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CAPT. Mike Hoy, the veteran detective of Minneapolis and Maj Brackett, have been appointed deputies by Marshal Campbell. They are both creditable appointments.

PRESIDENT Cleveland, was married to Miss Frankie Folsom, in the blue parlor, White House, Washington, yesterday. Full account will appear in our next is-

Decoration day was not publicly celebrated in Chaska, there being no grand army post here. Services in commemoration of the day were held in the Catholic Church, how. on Saturday and pronounce it fine. ever, and were largely attended.

MR Denny is receiving many flatering notices from the republican press in this district in his canvass tor Congress. It is said that he has the backing of Maj. Strait, which if true, will help him great-

Hox A. W. Tiffany, of Young Waverly were in town last Wed-America, was in town Saturday, and made us a pleasant call. Mr. T., has also promised to furnish us a few articles on the tariff question and the question agitating the Farmers Alliances throughout the

Country at the present time. WE have heard the name of Hon. Geo. N. Baxter, of Faribault, mentioned in connection with the Democratic nomination for Congriss. Mr. Baxter is an able man, with a clean record, and would make a very formidable candidate. against whomsoever the republicans might nominate.

The Bar of Fergus Falls, or over two thirds of the members thereof have signed a petition requesting Judge L. L. Baxter, to stand for reelection upon a non-partizan basis, Judge Baxter has made a very able and impartial Judge, and to Charles Carlson and Frank Acks.

Week. It is rumored that the docstand defendant, which said judgment was rendered and decketed on said judgment was rendered and decketed on the 1sth day of May A. D. 1886, for the sum of six hundred and fifteen and 17-100 Dollars in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court, for said County of Hennepin, and defendant, which said judgment was rendered and decketed on the 1sth day of May A. D. 1886, for the sum of [15,17] as appears by the judgment roll filled Court, for said County of Hennepin, and decketed in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court, for said Court, fo we hope to be able to chronicle his er, election by an overwhelming ma-

na, has formally entered the field as a candidate for Congress in the Watertown. 1st District. There will be a red hot canvass in that district as Mr. White, the present Congressmen,

and the Hon. J. A. Loveley, of Albert Lea, intend to contest the honors of the position with Mr. D. Unclaimed Letters. The following are Letters remaining unclaimed at this office during the month of May.

Nehmam Honry Lind P. Andrew Pryso Jr J. M. Teller Marie Mrs Wilkinson Irwing Wessling Friederecke Mrs. If not call for in one month they will be sen to the Dead Letter Office, Washington D. C. GEO F. FABER, P. M.

Farm for Sale, The undersigned offers his farm consisting of ninety five acres for sale Said farm is situated one half mile from Helvetia in Hollywood. Has good log stables, and shed For particulars inquire on premi-

ses. Will be sold cheap for cash. FRANK ADELMANN, Farm For Sale.

good buildings. Will be sold at a bargain, Enquire at premises or A Ed Kaeder Way

The Creamery. Bierline & Sons., opened their Creamery about two weeks ago, and

are now turning out nearly 300 lbs Any of our people or neighboring towns, wanting a fine article of express thanks to the friends and table butter, should order of them. neighbors who kindly assisted them Also call and view the creamery during the sickness and funeral of cursi ons changes of time, and other frequency

WACONIA.

Did you hear anyone say 'we need Peter Lindner has put in a fine

lot of hammocks for the convenience of his guests to his "Trivoli." A. C. Lassen has made the final settlement in the Meyer & May assignment.

Wm. Bade of Laketown has built himself a fine residence. It is good enough for a king.

Our mill will commence running day and night next fall, Good for it will help our wheat market. Our public and parochial schools

will all close in a few weeks. Dr. Riches is improving his house both internally and externally, and when completed will have one of the neatest houses in the village.

Our attorney and druggist took eighty two fish out of the lake on Friday afternoon.

R. L. Botts is preparing the plans for a fine cottage on the lake front. Don't forget the excursion on next Sunday June 6th. The "Metripolitan Band" from St. Paul will dish up a rare musical treat.

were calling on his numerous friends in the village on Monday. We endeavored to pump him politically but found him "non pumpable." Quite a number of our citizens

Watertown Items,

Little J-is all the go, The weather is to dry.

The roads are too dusty. Some rain is needed for the crops Prof. E. A. Taylor, of Chaska, was in town last Wednesday.

W. J. Welch and mother of Miss Amauda Halgren has return. ed from Minneapolis.

Mrs Addie Arris has been visiting her parents for the last week. Several teams etc. en-route for Hutchinson to work on the new railroad to be built through our County passed through town last week. We understand the road SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ES-

Christian Barth started in busi- STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, ness in his old stand last week. We

wish him success. Dr Frank was in the cities last

very able and impartial Judge, and to Charles Carlson and Frank Ack-

Hox Mark Dunnell, of Owaton- done the best work of any photo-

seer, has men out on the road working their poll-tax and they are doing some good work.

The marriage of Celestine Kohler and Miss Sarah Horan came

and two good wells of water. A. Mich. but was raised in this combout 55 acres under cultivation, munity and had many intimate balance good hay meadow and pas- friends who regret deeply her early

The John S Fishers farm land 12 mile south ald preaching the funeral sermon The John S Fishers farm land 1/2 mile south of Waconia Village on Waconia and Belle which was eloquent and touching. Plaine read, is offered for sale. Farm conacres good timber, meadow and pasture, with ningan, Denah Kohler, Sarah Ray, Katie Kelly, Emma Holtz and Rosie Litfin, all dressed in white, and bearing flowers. Among the many who attended the funeral are Mrs. F. A Marlowskey and Miss Frances Both of Minneapolis, Mrs Joseph Crame and son and daughter, Mrs Catherine Beckers and Mr George R. MILLER, Goetzman and daughter of Delano. Mr and Mrs Moers desire us to



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Lots For Sale. G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S.

Adjoining Wiest's brick-yard a number of lots are to be platted, Hon, Peter Iltis with his family and will be sold for \$175, each. will be sold on long time if desired. erly Dr Shillocks office. Lots on the north side between took in the parade in Minneapolis the public road and railroad will be sold for from \$75, to \$100, each,

Inquire of 4 w. WILLIAM STOUGHTON. STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-In the matter of the Estate of Friedrich

Heehsel Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Paulino Heehsel of Camden representing, among other things, that Friederick Heehsel late of the function of County of Carver, State of Minnesota on the 18th day of February A. D. 1886, at Camden, county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and deceased, and praying that administration of said deceased, and praying that administration of Sail estate be to Theodore Kowalke, granted:
It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Count, on Saturday, the 19th day of June A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m., at Young America in said County:
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said any of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly said County.

Dated at Young America the 31st dayof May A. D. 1886.

By the Court,

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALEIT,

TATE.

to Charles Carlson and Frank Acker.

er,

J. E. Stadon will commence work in his gallery this week, after a short vacation. Mr. Stadon has done the best work of any photographer that has ever yet been in Watertown.

Mr P. Campbell, our road overseer, has men out on the road work-inserting the sum of Six hundred fifteen & 17-160 bollars is now actually due thereon with 75 bollars is now actually due the withs actual Extate, viz: Lot No. Instance of Albert lings actual for actual factor of Albert lings

of sale.
Dated Chaska, May 21th 1886.
F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff
Carver Co Minn. F. VON SCHLEGELL, Atty for Plet.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Caroff last Tuesday as announced by

off last Tuesday as announced by us last week. Many friends and relatives attended the ceremonies which took place in the Catholic Church, the Rev Joseph Fitzgerald officiating, as we have no means of knowing the particulars we cant give a full account of the wedding.

We also announced the death of Miss Josephine Moers, last week and now will give a full account of it. Josie as she was commonly called by her acquaintances, died on Saturday. May 22d agod 21 per sequence of the Estate of Andrew Regular Terrs. May 3rd 1886.

Lindgren deceased:
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Anhas been delivered to this Court. And Whereas, Emmu C. Lindgren has filed er things that said Andrew Lindgren has filed er th called by her acquaintances, died on Saturday, May 22d aged 31 years and was burried on the following Tuesday. She was born in Detroit Mich. but was raised in this com
pear and contest the product.

And it is Further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing he given to an persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively Heraldon newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 3rd day of May A. D. 1886.

By the Court.

call by HIM who ruleth all things. The funeral was largely attended, and the deceased was taken to the cliurch where solemn high mass was CHICAGO, celebrated, the Rev Joseph Fitzger-

DENTIST. This land is entirely above high- Saturday. June 10th 11, and 12, water mark; is of the best quality and 24, 25th and 26, can be con-

Will be at Chaska, Friday and for fruit growing or gardening, and sulted at Dr Bowers office, form-STATE OF MINNEASOTA, County of Car-IN PROBATE COURT,

In the matter of the Estate of Leenardus In the patter of the Estate of Leenardus Ruadschelders deceased;
On reading and filing the petition of Jacob Meuwissen of the town of Benton representing, among other things, that said deceased inte of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota on the 22d any of April A. D. 1866 at Bencounty at the time of his death, leaving goods, that the said Petitioner is a son-in-law of said chattels, and estate within this County, and deceased, and praying that administration of this ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 7th day of June A. D. 1856, at 16 o'clock a. Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all perforder for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska, Dated at Chaska the 2d day of May A. D. 1886.

By the Court,

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

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Figured Buntings, Lawns at 5 cts per yard. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

In Curtain Lace at 17 per yard. Elegant Cretonnes at 15 ets per ya White Black and Colored Kid Gloves at \$1.00 to \$1,50. Examine our 75 cents Corset, has no equal in the city.

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All Linen Towels 3 for 25 cts. A large live of Table Linens which we are closing out cheap.

THE BEST BRANDS OF CARPET WARPS AT 22 Cents per pound. We have a Mens unlaundred White Shirt made of, all linen cuffs and Bosom New York Mills Muslin at 75 cents which we will guar-

antee a better shirt than any shirt sold for \$1,25 to \$1,50 in this city whether Branded Golden Eagle or any other Brand. Also a full line of Fancy colored Dress Shirts cheap. to Chaska. I will warrant every pair A FULLLINE OF SPRING AND SUMME UNDER WEAR

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DONT FAIL TO GET ONE OF THE White Bed Spreads. Which we are offering at 95 cents.

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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA

The New York legislature has passed a bill which changes the municipal | Chairman Shay, of the committee on legiselection from the time of the state ation, presented a partial report, the following clauses of which were unanimously election to April, and provides that adopted: candidates, on each, or he can give bermits individuals and corporations to approfourteen votes to one candidate, or of oil, gas and minerals which the creator has thered beneath it for common use, and the value divide his votes to the number of of which the growth of population gives to land occupied by cities, is a violation of natural justice.

country through the strike epidemic, or the adoption of a better system, we demand as collected and tabulated by Brad- measures which shall restore to the people cerstreet's, give some idea of the unset. First-We demand the creation of a system that shall make future generations more than tlement of business by the labor movements. Since the 1st of May 250,000 strikers have lost \$3,000,000 in wages, employers have lost \$2,500,000 from interruptions to business, and the impaired by a multitude of words.

When it was announced in 1852 that Canada proposed taking the settlement of the fishing question into her own hands Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, said that the treaty of 1818 was made with England, and it was not expected that the United States would submit their rights to be adjudicated in the petty tribunals of Canada. But now, when the same old question is again disputed, Canada is claiming the right to settle it according to her own notions, but the British government is not disposed to allow Canada to draw England into serious complications with the United

According to the statistics of the de partment of agriculture at Washingmore surprising than that of the Unpossibility of the future, for the comthe Folsoms are stopping. The Folsoms burned. Parsons' family was barely latter is consecrated cardinal, June 30. countries would form but a small sec- master General Vilas, in the Fifth 000.

tion of the United States. in manufacture is exhibited in the that the same character of print cloths sey City, where he has spent and the sateens which a few years ago were worth 40 cents are now sold for 18 cents. An explanation of this reduction is furnished in Senator Beck's "in the great manufacturing establishments of New England seven persons, with the aid of machinery, are doing the work which thirty years ago it rerecent statement in the senate that at the hotel, and at 7:45 the president drove quired seventy persons to do." And this application of machinery is not confined to factories "I have been will start for Washington about midnight on the prairies of Dakota," says Mr. on the prairies of Dakota," says Mr.

Beck, "and seen one hundred machines cutting wheat with self-binders attached, ed, each of the binders doing the men, on one farm. This self-binding attachment, binding attachment, binding attachment, binding attachment, and the private car of Dakota," says Mr.

Beck, "and seen one hundred machines cutting wheat with self-binders attached, ed, each of the binders doing the work of six men, on one farm. This self-binding attachment, and the private car of the Pennsylvania (onlines accompanied by her cond. She will be accompanied by her conditions of the ladies of the cause. Taylor is of President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania (Onliers, when the latter turned and shot him.

In the towa of Sherman, twenty-two miles west of Eau Claire, the farm dwell-ing of Mr. Barber, together with a barn and it was the bed chamber occupied by factory at Columbia plays out on a chatter turned and shot him.

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men a day.

Here are some of the curiosities of newspaper statistics, drawn from the newspaper directory of Geo. P. Powell &Co., just issued from the press: There are 700 religious and denominational newspapers published in the United States, and nearly one-third of them the left. are printed in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago. New York is far ahead in this respect, but Chicago leads Boston. Three newspapers are devoted to the silkworm, six to the honey bee, and not less than thirtytwo to poultry. The dentists have dences were abundant that memorial sereighteen journals, the phonographers nine, and the deaf and dumb and blind nineteen. There are three publications exclusively devoted to philately, and one to the terpsichorean art. The prohibitionists have 129 organs to the liquor dealers' eight. The woman suffragists have seven, the candy makers three. Gastronomy is represented by three papers, gas by two. There are about 600 newspapers printed in German, and forty-two in French. The towns which have most French periodicals are New York, New Or- possibly two or three other relatives of Pierce of Dakota delivered the Decoration leans, and Wochester. Mass .- four the bride), Wilson S. Bissell, the president's apiece. There are more Swedish prints lormer law partner. Miss Neison of Albany, and old friends of the Cleveland than French. Two daily newspapers. family, are printed in the Bohemian tongue. There is one Gaelic publication, one Hebrew, one Chinese, and one in the Cherokee language.

Demands of the Knights.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.-The general assembly, Knights of Labor, to-day forwarded fraternal greetings to the Amalga-

There has been of late a great increase in the shipment of oats for Europe at Montreal. The shipments from that port thus far since the opening of the season have been 581,000 bushels, against 164,000 bushels during the corresponding week last year.

There are now published in the United States 14,160 newspapers, an increase of 666 over last year. In Massachusetts the weekly press is gaining, but the magazines and other monthly periodicals are losing. The magazines appear to be tending toward New York, as 23 monthly periodicals have been established there during the year. The daily newspapers of the country number 1216.

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DEMANDS ON CONGRESS.

priate as their own exclusive property the stores fourteen among several candidates.
This will give all parties a fair representation, and will probably ensure a better board.

Secupied by cities, is a violation of natural justice, the inevitable result of which is to enable those who do no work to reach the earnings of those who do, to impoverish the farmer, nechanic and laborer, while curiching the forestaller and monopolist, and by depriving those who possess only the power of labor of any opportunity of making a living for themselves, to force them into deadly competition The figures showing the losses to the with each other for the wages which some em-

Fourth-We demand that all lands now held second the last figure quoted about \$20,400,000 were for building contracts. The above figures used to the full rains of land of the above figures used to the full rains of land of the above figures. tracts. The above figures need no laxed to the full value of lands of like character B. Burch, president of the Dubuque and comment. Their eloquence would be significant the immediate removal of Northwestern. The name of the incorall fences upon the public domain without an- poration is the Chicago, St. Paul & Kanuse of public lands for free commonage.

Sixth—We demand that on and after 1890 the government shall obtain possession, by pur-chase at an appraised valuation, of all lands egaliv held by non-resident aliens, and from and after 1886 aliens shall be prohibited from requiring title to or owning lands within the he United States to allens after sald last-mendate shall be null and void, and and so eeded shalt revert to the government.
Seventh-We demand the abolition of all

> those new existing in the State of Rhode Island stove.
> and the establishment of a graduated income Eighth-We liclieve that the laber bureau is one of the most valuable means for the dissemination of needed information, and we demand or it the tull apprepriation asked for, that its eral bills endorsed by this body and approved by the committee of labor of the house of rep-

property qualifications for voting slm

resentatives.
Tenth—We recommend that this body aupoint committee of three to visit congress during States which possibly might result in war.

bers of that honorable body the wishes of the Knights of Labor respecting the matters named by this committee, and endersed by this bedy.

accounts of J. H. Dean, counsel for the The Distinguished B etrothed.

New Yoak, Special Telegram, May 31 .ton we are not so far ahead in the The president had very little rest on Sunday production of wheat. Last year the night. It was long past midnight when he entered at Secretary Whitney's house, and wheat yield of the United States was, he was called this morning at 6:30. Shortly in round numbers, 357,000,000 bush- after 8 he was driven to Brooklyn and reels, but during the same period the viewed the parade there. He returned to wheat yield of France was 313,000, this city and hurrled to Madison lord lieutenant, and his wife, drove in state months ago. 000 bushels, which considering the was met by the president at Twenty-seventh size of the country and the number of street, and the president's carriage took its prince Albert Victor, clost son of the the inhabitants, was an output much place in line. Mr. Cleveland alighted at the prince of Wales, will soon be betrothed to reviewing stand and inspected the proces- the princess Elizabeth of Anhalt. The the Sheridan house. procession. When the last of the line had princess is represented to possess remarkaited States. Indeed, if these figures passed the Old Guard drew up before the re- | ble beauty. are to be trusted—an I we assume they viewing stand to escort the president and Fire at Butte, Mon., destroyed stables are official—the wheat yield of Spain his party back to Secretary Whitney's house. Here the president had luncheon, Main street, the blacksmith shop of Fred and France combined would be con- and afterwards saw a few friends. At 3:15 O'Brien, the saddlery shop of J. R. Gunsiderably larger than that of the entire United States. This shows the

Avenue hotel. After the parade Miss Folsom returned to the Gilsey house, and at 3:30 Mrs. Lamont and President exception of the April rains, which came The irresistable cheapening process Cleveland arrived. Mr. Cleveland remained during the afterneon and dined at 6 weather has been quite dry, except in a few localities, and complaints are becoming statement made in a Boston paper mother. Before the dinner was end-and Benjamin Folsom returned from Jer-want of moisture. that were sold for 9 1-2 cents a yard in 1807 are selling now for 3 cents, Washington to-morrow night. After dinner the president started to attend the memo-

rial services at the Academy of Music. The

TOOK LEAVE OF HIS RETROTHED

headed by Gilmore's band. In froat of the Hotel Brunswick the band was playing "He's Going to Marry, Yum Yum." The crown caught the air, and began to laugh. A faint smile curled in the corners of the president's usually impasive face. Miss Folsom beckoned the ladies with her to her side and bade them listen. They joined her in the merriment, which increased with the laughter of the entire crowd as the band suddenly changed to sohn's "Wedding March."

Even the presiden'ts composure was broken for a mo-ment, and he laughed and blushed, though ee turned his head neither to the right nor

Observance of Decoration Day.

"Decoration Day" falling on Sunday, the usual observances at the East were had on Saturday; but at the West Monday was chosen. Nowhere were there any especially new leatures, but evivices for those who died for their country, still enlist the sympathies of the entire population. Among the fentures in New York were the orations of Gen. Logan and Postmaster-general Vilas, and the presence of President Cleveland and cabinet, Gen. Sheridan and other distinguished officers. Ex-Gov. Fairchild of Wisconsin, delivered the oration at St. Paul and Gov Pierce of Dakota at Minneapolis.

The arrangements for securing privacy at the wedding will be strictly adhered to ddition to the president and his bride and the cabinet and their wives, the only persons who will be present at the ceremony are Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland, Folsom, Benjamin Folsom (and ormer law partner. Miss Nelson of respectively. family, Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sunderland and Col. and Mrs. Lamont—about twentyfive persons in all.

Paddy Ryan has a scheme on foot to go to Ireland and fight Jem Smith before Sullivan can get a whack at him.

Condensed Telegraphic News.

The collection of internal revenue during the first nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1886, amounted to \$95,-303,666, being an increase of \$3,135,782 over the receipts during the corresponding period of the last fiscal year. There was nated Association of Iron and Steel Workers an increase of \$733,180 on spirits, an intt Pittsburg. The following resolution was crease of \$1,126,425 on fermented liquor. The only decrease was \$56,095 on mis-

It is probable that a lawsuit will grow out of the president's purchase of his country home. Although it was purchased and the papers made out without the interventhe fourteen addermen shall be elected by a cumulative vote on a general ticket. That is, a voter has fourteen votes which he can give to fourteen votes which he can give to fourteen that the free and inalienable right to the use of the slements from which life must be supported, and a system which compels some citizens to my from other citizens, the right to till the unsupported that the free and inalienable right to the use of the slements from which life must be supported, and a system which compels some citizens to till the unsupported that the free and inalienable right to the use of the slements from which life must be supported, and a system which compels some citizens to till the unsupported that the free and inalienable right to the use of the slements from which life must be supported. Arms, a retired army officer, who is in the real estate husiness here, claims a commission amounting to \$537 for having brought the property to the president and a system which the free and inalienable right to the use of the property and the property and the property and the property in the pr Ex-Congressman Joyce of Vermont is to practice law in Washington.

The Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church, one of the largest churches in the United States was dedicated recently. The adopted citizens of the Cherokee nution are petitioning the United States gov- warden of the Joliet penitentiary, resigned \$300,000 lease money to Cherokees by blood only. Mrs. Holt, whom Secretary Lamar is to

marry, is one of the richest women in The trial of Adam Guckenberger of Marshfield, Wis., for outraging Mrs. George Kundert, at Sherry's Switch, in February, l overlooked. resulted in conviction. The sentence imposed by Judge Webb was ten years at hard labor in the penitentiary. L. G. Pfiefer & Co., tanners at Appleton, Wis., have failed. Liabilities, \$30,000; assets. 25,000.

McAffee, the ex-bigamist, is remarried to his second wife at Hudson, Wis. losses on deferred or canceled contracts foot up to nearly \$25,000,000. The building industry has suffered the European that suffered building industry has suffered the European that all lands now held building industry has suffered the European that all lands now held building industry has suffered the European that all lands now held building industry has suffered the European to the fundation, wis.

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S. S. Davis, past grand supreme chancel- individuals, the conditions of which have been filed. The incorporators are large to the fundation of the fundatio horly of law, and that equal protection be se- sas City. The capital stock is \$25,000, and reports that the Southern families who ared to all citizens of the United States in the | 000. The business commenced May 26 and will continue for lifty years.

lost his entire stock. The following also miles back of Rio Janeiro, raising water-lose on stock: E. E. Selmer, boots and melons and cotton, and making a comshoes; E. P. Hill, groceries; John Tucker, fortable living. Inited States, and that all deeds by citizens of meat market; Cordwan & Knickerbocker; cigars and tobacco. All are well insured. Mrs. Susan Fox while preparing supper in the town of Lind, Wis., was burned to lar to death, her clothes catching fire from the

> field a stunning banquet in New York. Christinson is arrested at Racine, charged with being accessory to the murder of Marshal Schultze. The general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, at Hamilton, N. Y., elects Rev. J. T. Bountree as moderator. A deficiency of \$150,000 is found in the

board of managers of the American Baptist Missionary union in New York. Augustus Fulton, the only colored student ever sent Iron the United States to the Propaganda in Rome, has been ordained, and will return to this country to take charge of a colored Catholic church in New

Orleans. The total amount invested in the Canadian fisheries is \$6,697,000. A review and sham battle, in which 5, 000 troops participated, took place in Square. The head of the procession to the park and were accorded an ovation. A report is current in court circles that for \$125,000.

ther, coopers, etc., a saloon and three or down the avenue to the Gilsey house, where the stable were saved. One cow was

bined area of these two European viewed the parade from the room of Post | saved. Loss, \$11,000; insurance, \$25, Crop prospects in the northwest are not quite us favorable as a week ago. With the when seeding was about half-completed, the

numerous that the crops are suffering for The winter wheat crop prospect is not so good as it was a week ago. Spring wheat

in the northwest is suffering for want of The jury in the circuit court at Marion, owa, rendered a verdict in the famous Iowa City riot case in favor of the plaintills for \$7,000. The verdict was against Dostal, Englert, Slezak, Swem, Graf, Beranek and Epple for \$1,000 ench. Lawyer Bailey, who was tarred and feathered by the same parties, settled his claim some time ago for \$500. The plaintiffs asked

It was a waterspout at Fort Keogh, and it played the dence within a narrow limit. Lucius C. Owsley, a Louisville drummer, thot and killed his stepson. De Witt Taylor, near Bradfordville, Ky. Family difficulties are said to be the cause. Taylor is

the Dunn County Mutual. At Milwaukec, August Schliechter, nin

years old, was playing with his smaller sister near the stock yards, when a train approached. The girl had crept forward and sat on the track. The little fellow at the last moment jumped to her and threw her aside, but was caught instead. The wheels crushed him to an unrecognizable Dispatches received state that fires are

raging in the timber lands along the Escanaba river, Wis., involving a loss of thousands of dollars. Forest fires are also burning at Jucation City and in the vicinity of Sturgeon bay. Intense forest fires are also raging along the line of the railroad north and south of Phillips, Wis., and much valuable timber has been destroved. Senator McPherson of New Jersey is

tall, thin-faced man with a Roman nose overhanging brows, henvy iron-gray mus tache and hair, with a tinge of silver in it. Cynthia Cleveland of Dakota has been promoted from a \$1,000 to a \$1,200 clerkship in the sixth auditor's office. The new Spanish minister, Senor Muruaga, was educated at the Jesuit college at similar to that of the regular police. Georgetown, D. C.

Gen. Miles is in favor of raising a volunteer force of frontiersmen to fight the Apaches.
The United States cutter Dix captures Spanish fishing smack found fishing within the three-mile limit off the coast of Flori-

H. Bossell kicks to death Mrs. S. Comforti, in Philadelphia. The thefts of the fugitive Chicago law yer, Leonard, foot up to \$10,000.

day orations at St. Paul and Minneapoils

According to the Railroad Gazette there was a total of sixty-six railroad accidents luring April, in which twenty three persons were killed and 105 hurt. As compared with April last year, there was a decrease of fifteen accidents, but an increase of nine killed and thirty injured.

Gov. Hauser of Montana requests Secre- PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. tary Lamar to modify Sparks' order as to timber cutting, because it seriously de

Empress Engenie will spend the month of lune in Scotland, Queen Victoria having placed Abergeldie enstle at her disposal. The University at Cambridge has decided to confer upon Oliver Wendell Holmes the him a banquet. He will be the guest of Prol. Max Muller while at Oxford. Lew Wallace says that during the four years he was at Constantinople he saw the American flag in port only twice-once on a man-of-war and once on James Gordon

Bennett's vacht. At Winnipeg, fire swept away the Windor and Cleveland Hotels, three stores, and on Canada for such acts as the seizbadly damaged the Norfolk house. The ure of American vessels. Bills were in buildings destroyed included a block on troduced to consolidate customs districts; proposed are intended to make the pro- the northwest corner of Main and Market to revive the income tax for the payment streets. Total damage \$20,000; insurance of pensions, and to distribute the surplus \$14,000. France will reorganize her army and add The bill to tax bogus butter was dis-

forty new battalions of shurpshooters and twelve new cavalry regiments. The Rev. Dr. Miches, bishop of the old Catholics in Germany who persistently re-Insed to accept the degree of infallibility of the pope, has died at Freiburg. A. Medicine Hat N. W. Territory dispatch says: A few days ago the out post n the Cypress, in charge of Corporal

presses the lumber industry.

Ritchie, discovered a band of American Indians camped a lew miles from their quarters. On proceeding to the Indian's encampment, the corporal asked them their business in the territory, and for an answer received a show r of bullets, which fortunately fell wide of the mark. Ritchie then commanded his men to fire, and one ndian was dropped. The redskins carried their wounded companion off. Shots were equently exchanged, and the chase kept p for some time, but on account of the imber all trace of the Indians was lost. Dr. W. O. Baldwin died at his home in Montgomery, Ala. He was among the eminent physicians of the country, and was president of the American Medical Associ-

John McDonald, for seven years deputy ernment to prevent the distribution of the his position, and Albert Garvin was promoted to the vacancy. The pope has appointed the Very Rev. F. Katzer bishop of Green Bay, Wis. The store of William P. Farherty at Perryville, Me., was burglarized and between live and eight thousand dollars stolcn. Two packages containing \$2,700 were

> William Salentine, the twenty-nine-yearold son of Mathias Salentine, a prominent merchant of Milwaukee, dropped dead while playing base ball. A blood vessel burst in his heart. Rev. Bruce H. Williams (colored) of Georgetown, S. C., who has been state sen-The statement that J. W. Rumsey & Co., on the Chicago board of trade, had failed,

was officially denied. Consul General Armstrong returned to New York Irom Brazil recently on a visit, emigrated to Brazil just after the war because they didn't want to live under the By fire at Sioux City Mr. L. H. Moore American flag are located four hundred

There is a story in Cleveland of a rather sensational conspiracy in the Knights of Labor body to oust Grand Master Workman l'owderly. John Steffer, just out of an insane asylum, shoots dead his father, Jacob Steffer, in Hon. Levi P. Morton gives Gen. Scho-Keokuk, Iowa.

Maj. Fulton will succeed Col. Oakley as marshal of the Western district of Wisconsin on June 15. Swafford Bros. of Iowa City get a verdiet of \$7,000 against the brewers who mobiled them two years ago for giving evidence to

Mr. Barber's residence and barn, near Eau Claire, are burned; loss, \$1,800. The triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church will convene at Chicago tlet. 6 and continue three weeks. Public deht reduction in May, 9,000, Snow to the depth of several inches fell

are entertained of serious damage to fruit by frost. C. B. Patten, who cast his body in front of a rallway juggernaut the other day and was killed, was the writer of the note-Phenix park, Dublin, in celebration of worthy book, "England as Seen by an the queen's birthday. Earl of Aberdeen, American Banker," that came out a few Col. H. H. Fisher of Allentown, Pa., fails

> Dr. C. Corson and Hulsey are arrested in Bismarck charged with attempting to burn The treasury department orders the re-

Texas is scourged by a drouth. Lightning at Canton, Dak., burns J. Straw's barn and three horses, and kills a the industry in the special interest of dairyboy named A. Westcott. Bishop Kane of Richmond, Va., will be Archbishop Gibbons' coadjutor, after the

Pat Smith, charged with the murder of his wife at Stone City, lown, last February, was tried at Anamosa, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to the penitentiary At the convention of the Knights of Labor in Cleveland plans are outlined as remedies for overproduction and unemployed labor, and the convention adopts

the principle of woman's perfect equality with men. J. W. Herring of Kimball, Dak., is knock-

council, that immediately after Archbishop Gibbons is consecrated cardinal, on June 30, he will select a coadjutor cum jure successionis in the person of Right Rev. J. J. Kane of Richmond, Va., an old classmate of his at St. Charles college.

It is reported that Bishop Ireland will sail for Rome next month, in response to a request from the pope, and it is not unlikly that when he returns to St. Paul he will be an Archbishop. Painters in several establishments in

J. F. Hoke, bookkeeper of the Mcrchants'

National bank of Peoria, Ill., steals \$100,-000 and skips to Canada. W. H. Giger shot and instantly killed Deputy United States Marshal J. W. Higgins at Carthage, Tenn. Cause, an old

Hon. B. F. Myers of Pennsylvania is said to be anxious to secure the Austrian This is the coldest sort of weather for office seekers, and they do not see any better prospects in the immediate future. . A prominent western politician, who is here in search of patronage for the faithful of

soon he would not have come, and that while he is hung up in Washington the opposing faction at home will probably get the best of him. The Milwaukee and St. Paul has issued orders for all watchmen along the line to appear in uniform. This order is an outcome of the Chicago strikes, the railway officials becoming convinced that one uniformed man in such an emergency is worth ten in citizens dress. The uniform will be

his state, says that had he known the

A Buffalo telegram says the season's business by the lake show an enormous increase over last year. The fourteenth annual session of the supreme lodge, A ant Order of United Workmen, for the ! ! States will hold ite session in Harmon, hall, Minneapolis, June, 15, and will remain in session three days. The supreme court of Minnesota decides that the repeal of the law of 1877 requir-

ing the service of notice of the expiration

of the period for redemption from taxsales is unconstitutional. The plumbers' strike at St. Paul which has been in operation for four or five weeks is ended, and the journeymen have returned to work. The basis of the settle ment is the same as that proposed by the master plumber at the outset—nine hours' work six days in the week, with a minimum of \$3.50 as a basis of wages, the journey. men conceding all the other points they formerly insisted upon.

SENATE. -On motion of Mr. Sawyer private pension bills were taken up. Mr. Cockrell insisted on having the reports read in a number of the cases, and had Will Be Admitted. some of the bills that be considered of doubtful propriety postponed. In a short debate on one of the bills covering a case that

House-Several senate amendments to the Dingley shipping bill were non-con-merced in, including that of Senntor Frye sutherizing the president to retaliate in the trensury for educational purposes.

SENATE.-The commissioner of pensions was the subject of a lively and bitter debate in the senate, and was pronounced an brother's marriage, and only mildly apimpostor by Mr. Ingalls.
Mr. Voorhees delended Commissione Black with much warmth and earnestness. The president sent two more messages to congress vetoing pension bills, and they are liable to create another discussion at any time. A good deal of feeling is being awakened by these vetoes, especially those which refer to cases which have once been rejected at the pension of Bacon of Toledo is one of the sisters who fice, and it is believed that nearly all of will not be present. Another is Mrs. S. Yeothese vetoes will be passed over the presi dent's head.

The bill to secure the appointment Lieut. Greely, of Arctic fame, as adjutant general of the army, with the rank of major of cavalry, was indefinitely postponed. The Atlantic & Pacific railroad grant forost an arm or leg passed. House,-The Harrison bill for the ad

mission of South Dakota was reported ad-

versely, and the Springer bill to admit the whole territory was reported favorably. The greater part of the day was devoted to debate on the bill to tax oleomargarine, ge erally stated). Ne correspondents will intimate friends here will follow this exwhich was continued at an evening session Mr. Henderson (Iowa) said: The farmers had to get fair play in this chamber, and if it were not given it would be taken. He believed that there were enough votes on both sides of the house to protect the interest now clamering for protection without the help of men who never raised their voice except to defend the protection tariff. While he had never seen oleomargarine mentioned in the Bible, Shakspeare had described the process of manufacture, and he read from Macbeth the description of the concections of the witch's broth.
Senate.—Senator Edmunds reported favorably from the committee on foreign elations the following described bill of trict of Columbia against Ben Well, or his legal representatives or assignees to determine whether the awards of the Mexican claims commission in the Weil and La Abra cases were procured by Irand, and if so to secure a judgment against the claimants, their heirs and assigns to recover the amount paid. The bill to tax railroad land grants was briefly considered, when the bill supplementing and amending the Chinese immigration act of 1884 came up. It was, after debate, post-

House.—Another day was spent on the olcomargarine bill. Mr. Hammond offered an amendment making it unlawful for any merchant or shopkeeper in the District of Columbia or the territories to sell oleomargarine without labeling it in a conspicuous manner, and requiring hotel, restaurant and boarding house keepers who use oleomargarine to place in their dining rooms a placard bearing the words, "This house uses oleomargarine," and to have the same words printed on the bill of fare. Agreed to-92 to 85. Mr. Hammond also offered an amendment providing a penalty for the violation of this provision. Lost-58 to 109. Mr. Dunham moved to reduce from \$600 to \$100 the special tax on manufacturers of oleomar-

the bill. Adjourned. SENATE. - The senate had under discussion the bill reported by the committee on public lands to forfeit that portion of the Northern Pacific land grant from Wallula to Portland, over which it is in Vermont Friday the 28 ult. and fears understood the company does not not want to build. Van Wyck tried to amend the bill so as to forfeit all the lands not yet perfected. It is generally underwest of Bismarck, with the exception of the stood, although not yet fully determined right of way, but withdrew it and substituted a modified amendment. Before any action was taken under the amendm the regular order—the eulogies on the late Senator Miller-was taken up.

House.-Wednesday was spent in fillibustering on the oleomargarine hill. This factious opposition was indulged in because the friends of the measure would not permit any reduction to be made in the special tax rates imposed, which in the case of a place where he can go in the alternoon manufacturers of oleomargarine are fixed and spend a quiet hour away from all the tax of 10 cents per pound, are excessive and unjust, and are prescribed to destroy men. Many opponents of the measure are willing that the manufacturers shall be placed under federal law and regulation, but will not consent that a law shall he made that will entirely suppress it. Representative Breckinridge of Kentucky

reported favorably from the committee on ways and means a bill to provide: Manufactured tobacco, snuff and cigars may be removed for export to a foreign country without payment of the tax under such regulations as the commissioner of internal revenue shall prescribe. The bill also repeals section 3151, of the Revised Statutes, authorizing the appointment of one or more inspector of cigars in each collection district, to receive as compensation ed down in Chicago, but escapes and leaves | such fees from manufacturers us the commaterials for an apparently copious mur- missioner of internal revenues may pre-

> land to Wallula created a good deal of inrade mountains awakened an antagonism confirms to the Northern Pacific all of and that the inhabitunts of the territory should have the benefit of a roud in that

margarine bill. Mr. Townsend offered an amendment reducing the tax on a pound of olcomargarine from 10 cents to 2 cents. Mr. Hutterworth supported this amendment. He warned gentlemen on his side of the house that when the time had come to wipe out one industry which could flourish president was really going to be married so Mr. Hiscock (N. Y.) said: All the wit, the invective, the filibustering of the bull-butpledged to it. Whenever the committee on

> pared. Chop fine a number of cold with a very small tablespoonful of flour are then ready to serve.

oil plant is kept growing in a room, mosquitoes, flies and other pests will not enter, or if they should they are a prominent society lady long resident in the week previous, soon found dead beneath the leaves.

THE PRESIDENT'S WEDDING

The Wedding to Take Place in the Blue Room, and No Reporters

A Grand Reception Will Be Given at the White House After the Wed-

ding Tour. THE TALE OF THE TOWN.

Washington, Special Telegram, May 30.-There is nothing talked of here but the president's wedding. Miss Cleveland arrived whose house in New York she has been stay- in his presence to show that it did not coning for several days. Miss Cleveland will remain here for a short time and then return to Holland Patent, where she will spend the summer. She does not object to her proves it, and, of course, will do everything in her power to make his marriage life a happy one. Miss Cleveland will be followed here by Mrs. Hoyt, who is expected on Monday. These are the only sisters of the president who can attend the wedding, and for some reason the Rev. Willtain Cleveland will not be present. Mrs. Dr. mans, the sister next older than Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. Mrs. Hastings, a fifth sister, is in Ceylon. Her husband is a missiondecorated for the occasion, but not lavishly. The guests will include the members of the feiture bill passed. The bill increasing the pensions of soldiers and sailors who have cabinet, their wives, and half a dozen relatives of the president and Miss Folsom. There will be

After the ceremonies a wedding supper

Washington. In January, 1885, Mrs. Pemroke Jones, the daughter of Representative Wharton Green of North Carolina, who had been married a few weeks previously, was asked for some of her wedding cake to be used as a charm. Good Democratic wedding amused himself by firing at his neighbors cake was wanted. Mrs. Jones kindly gave the cake. It was white cake with white icing, and it was safely put aside by the provident lady until the morning of March 3, 1885; when she handed it enclosed in a small box to the hotelkeeper, who promised to see that the cake was put under the president's pillow. In a slip of paper placed in the box were the initials of names of ladies reported to have been engaged to the then president-

Van Vechten, Miss Folsom, and Miss Prnyn. The box and its contents were taken by Mr. at the White House last evening. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Nelson, at own man servant, and the box was opened tain dynamite. It was closed again and put under the pillow of the president-elect. WEDDING PRESENTS. The friends of the president are wondering

what to do about wedding presents. He has refused to accept anything in the shape of a gift since he was elected, except from his most intimate friends. Many things that have been sent him have been returned to the donors with letters of thanks, but with regrets that they could not be accepted, while other presents in the form of curlosities have been sent over to the National museum, but as the president will probably not be married again during his term of office it is thought he will not count this time and will permit the bride to receive ary there. The wedding arrangements are the usual courtesles. The members all very simple. The blue parlor will be of the cabinet will present Mrs. Cleveland a solid silver dinner service, and Mrs. Whitney has been delegated to make the selection. She went to New York Saturday morning to arrange the family residence there, and this was another of her

tion to this general gift the families of the will be served in the family dining room cabinet officers will make other presents to (not in the state dining room, as has been | the bride, and that many of the president's



he present, but Col. Lamont will take it all ample. A Democratic member of congress garine. Mr. Breckenridge (Ky.) denounced in and deliver a lecture after it is all over to with several millions of money and an intiall the newspaper men who assemble in his mate of the White House, to make him office. He will also furnish an official ac- happy has sent to a friend in Philacount for the associated press. The prest- delphia to secure him something handdent and his bride will remain at the White House for a day or two after the ceremony, was an unusual number of customers in the but will probably then go away for a jewelry stores of this city. week. The arrangements for this trip are upon, that after the president and his wife return from their journey there will be a

grand reception at the White House, at | Schenck and Braunschweig, were with him which the official and social world will have | The court room was crowded. It was said an opportunity of paying its respects to the | that Most is greatly annoyed at the spread new "mistress of the White House." It is of the statement that he was in the pay of not the president's intention at any time to take up his residence at the suburban estate which he has purchased. He simply wants at \$600 per annum. The opposition life and care of the executive mansion. He guilty for all three of the prisoners, but claim that these rates as well as the will be a resident of the latter so long as he recommending Schenck to the mercy of the will be a resident of the latter so long as he remains president. He will not, therefore, spend a large sum of money in improving he house on the Tenaly Tewn road. It will,

> when put in complete repair, answer his purpose very well, and he will spend a good he warm months.

THE BLUE PARLOR. The blue parlor, in which the wedding ceremony will occur, was decorated by Tiffany of New York, and reopened in the winter of 1882. A roblu's egg blue is used for walls, furniture covering and window shadis the light always used on state occasions. The ceiling is silvered over a beautiful de-It is learned from Rev. Dr. Chappelle of Washington, chief of the archdiocesan of the Northern Pacific railroad from Portine as used for Nellie Grant's The president has unforted to that will probably defeat the bill. Senator Edm unds intimated that the and of President Hayes' niece, Miss Platt. bill would never pass with that provision occurred in this room. The blue bed room,

fore her wedding in the blue parlor June his fellow countryman by cutting his direction to compete with the Canadian | 16, 1878. That room, however, now looks | thront. not at all as it dld then, having been thor-House.—The whole of Friday's session oughly refitted for President Arthur's use was devoted to the discussion of the oleo- when he moved into the White House in De- Albany Park, N. J., stated that a deliciency cember, 1881. Then one of the president's of nearly \$150,000 was found in the acsisters gave her special attention to that counts of John H. Dean of New York city, reom, and had all its wood work, formerly sel for the board. white, painted blue, and redecorated in a style to harmonize. The furniture is all of the house that when the time had come to pale blue satin. There is a lounge also covtain this country when congress was willing to pale blue satin. There is a lounge also covtain the congress was willing to pale blue satin. There is a lounge also covtain the congress was will be congressed as the congressed as ered with that delicate color of satin. The salary of \$10,000. simply because it was the competitor of white marble is covered with a hand-emanother domestic industry, the specter of broidered blue lambrequin. The hangings free trade would stalk through every town at the two large windows are of blue satin. and village of the country within five years, | The bed in the apartment has its head to the west. Above is a canopy of lace over blue satin. An e:der-down quilt, one side of ter men, the hog-fat butter men, the soap-which is blue and the other pink silk, the blue side worked with figures in colors, is New York with a verdict for \$99,063. which is blue and the other pink silk, the farmer out of court. The agricultural and thrown across the foot of the bed. There dairyman was here, and he hoped and be- pre three doors in the large square room, lieved to stay until he had action on this which is on the north side of the building. teachers in the schools, were drowned in bill. The committee on agriculture, after One door opens into a bath, and opposite is the St. Joseph river at Bristol, Ind. consultation with the friends of the one opening into the corner room, which measure, had unanimously reported the bedroom. This corner room bill and the friends of this legislation are is about half the size of the other, was fitted Yankton, Dak.; D. C. Fulton, United States up at the same time the larger was for agriculture saw fit to change any of the PRESIDENT ARTHUR and used by him and his successor as a

provisions of the bill, he would vote for it, out he proposed, for one, to stand by this private study. Into the large room, the bed chamber, President Arthur used to have the Stewed potatoes may be easily pre- ladles shown after a state dinner when the gentlemen were enjoying a cigar down stairs. The married presidents never used boiled potatoes. Put into a saucepan the bed room. Arthur and Cleveland chose with salt, three ounces of butter, a to occupy it. Presidents Grant, Hayes and arge cup of cream or milk, thicken Garneld, with their wives, used the opposite rooms, which face the south and look out on and a little chopped parsley. Stir the large grounds on that side of the mangently until they come to a boil; then sion. Superstition has had not a little to do with this wedding. It is a secret, treasthe large grounds on that side of the man- the Eads ship railway bill. ured among a few confidents who have kept it closely, that President Cleveland An exchange states that if a castor slent the night before his inauguration with Vest over the opposing faction of the Demily plant is kept growing in a room. In piece of wedding cake under his pillow. Ocratic party in Missouri. This traditional charm was tried at the Arlington hotel, and the inspiring genius was | United States the past week, against 152 | till they should become of age.

some and appropriate, and on Saturday there

Herr Most Sentenced to Prison. Her Most was brought to court in New York handcuffed to a thief. His associates, the German government, and his presence in this country was for the purpose of destroying the labor movement. After arguments by counsel and the charge by the recorder the jury retired, and after seventy minutes returned with a verdict of recommending Schenck to the mercy of the court. They were at once conducted to the prison van in waiting close by. A big crowd was awaiting. As Most was entering the van a man threw out to him a long round parcel, but was hustled away. He ran around the van and again attempted many afterneons and evenings there during to get the parcel to Most. He was this time most effectually repulsed. A motion for a new trial will be heard shortly. The

maximum penalty is one year. Acting Secretary Fairchild received a report from Collector Anderson at Portland in regard to the detention of the British lngs, but it looks green by gas light, which schooner Sisters, in which he states that the statements made by Capt. Ellis are in the main correct, and that he had not discovered any attempt on the part of Capt. sign, silver and crystal brackets on the Ellis to defraud the revenue. The schooner walls, having gas burners, which, as was detained for a failure to comply with well as those in the handsome the navigation laws and customs regulacenter chandellers of crystals are tions, and the case is referred to the treas-

The president has veteed bills for the wedding, the blue parlor is the room in relief of Rebecca Eldridge and Eleanor C. terest in the senate, and the amendment of Senator Van Wyck to include in the forfeiture seventy-five miles over the the Cashouse. The wedding of John Quiney Adams' | Simon W. Harden and J. D. Haworth. Approval is withheld on the ground that the disability for which relief or pension is asked, had its origin in causes existing prior to the enlistment of the persons for in it, and said that the remaining six which the president and his wife will occupy, whose services the claims are made. In weeks of this session were not long is the same from which the last two brides the case of Mrs. Eldridge the president ited by fire. It broke out in a pile of lath enough for that purpose. Some of the senators hold that the Van Wyck amendment descended teriere, but we are dealing with pensions

The board of managers of the American

who for a number of years acted as coun-Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Kittredge, a well known pastor of Chicago, has accepted a netonka.

Col. H. H. Fischer, an extensive castiron pipe manufacturer of Allentown, Pa., failed. dgments for \$57,000 were entered. His ndebtedness exceeds \$100,000.

C. P. Huntington's suit for \$100,000 against the Rockaway Improvement com-Miss Mamie Giddings, aged twenty-two, and Horace Madlem, aged twenty-six, Among the confirmations announced marshal, district of Wisconsin; J. E. Car-

S. B. Evans and C. H. Berner, postmasters, respectively, at Ottumwa and Stuart, Otis T. Caswell was appointed post-master of Chester, Minn., vice Jonathan

land, United States attorney for Dakota;

Shaw, resigned. W. H. Cleveland is nominated appraiser of customs at Detroit, Mich., and A. Lippman commissioner for Alaska. Senator Conger presented in the senate he report of the commerce committee on

The nomination of D. J. Lancaster, to be surveyor of the port of St. Louis, was confirmed without a call of the ayes and nays, and it was a triumph for Senator

Bradstreet's reports 170 failures in the

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as they passed his house. After a desper-ate struggle, he was lodged in jail. The residence of S. Stewart at Hancock was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$1,500; no

A Farmers' alliance is to be organized in Prof. Tousley, superintendent of the Minneapolis public schools, will probably

elect during the campaign and subsequently.

They were Miss Love, Miss Humphrey, Miss man theological seminary, is drowned in lake St. Croix. The Goodhue county Sunday school con-

vention adjourns to meet at Kenyon, next Dr. E. W. Emery of Minneapolis, was granted a divorce from his wile, whose lumband is shown to be living. Addie S. Ritchie obtained a divorce from Samuel Ritchie, to whom she was married at Red Wing in 1871. She charged him with adultery, and alleged that he frequented

Nels Sorenson, a farmer living in the town of London, Freeborn county, after working in the field, put his team in the harn and hung himsell in a neat and quiet manner, using a rope. Suits against insurance companies in which the late Ald. Kerr of Stillwater held policies will wake up the queetion of his

houses of prostitution.

alleged murder. The striking journeymen plumbers in St. Paul fail to agree with the bosses, and the strike is still on. One Anderson, living near East Grand Forks, obtained a warrant for the agreet

of a Swede whom he accuses of having outraged Mrs. Anderson a month ago. August Schultz met a horrible death at the mill of R. D. Huhbard & Co., of Mankato, being smothered under eight feet of errands. It is understood also that in addi- bran. The Sibley County Independent contains an account of the arrest at Henderson, T. B. Sage, the new proprietor of the Eclipse flouring mill. The arrest was a complete surprise both to Mr. Sage and the citizens, where the former was looked

upon as a model business man. The arrest was made by a St. Louis detective named Huthsing, and was brought about by a charge in a Duquoin, Ill., newspaper to the effect that Sage had secured various credits in different towns in Southern Illinois on the strength of his ownership in a mill he was erecting at that place. In the state supreme court, before the full bench, the argument in the celebrated King-Remington land case, appealed from the district court of Hennepin county has been had. It will be remembered that this suit involved a number of acres of land in Minneapolis claimed by King, which are now very valuable, and which Philo Remington, R. S. Innes and L. F. Menage were trying to wrest from him on a mortgage. He won the suit in the district court, and

it was appealed to the sugreme court.

Minnesota insane asylums.

Council Bluffs, Iowa. Almquist is wanted for incendiarism. A. Barto of Sauk Center, B. Deul of Dodge Center, Dr. Bowers and Capt. Daniels of Rochester, have been in La Crossefor the purpose of inspecting the Rutten heating, ventilating and dry closet system, with a view of introducing the same into the

Sheriff Carlson returned to Canon Falls

with John Almquist, whom he captured at

J. W. Bishop is elected president of the Austin, Mankato & St. Cloud Railway com-Striking lumber mill hands at Duluth endeavored to force the men working in some of the mills to quit work, but are dispersed by the police and several arrest-

In the case of Thomas W. Dunian against the Northern Pacific railroad, which was decided recently by the supreme court, a point of considerable interest to a class of ticket holders is determined. The court held that a mileage ticket upon which is expressed the conditions, expressly assented to by the purchaser, that it should not be good for passage on freight trains, does not entitle such purchaser to ride on a freight train, although the carrier had, subsequent to the purchase of the ticket, advertised that passengers with tickets

might ride on such trains. Abner W. Camp, an old-time settler of Otter Tail county, and a brother of Maj. Camp, of Minneapolis, died very suddenly at Fergus Falls. He was one of the first men to enlist in the 1st Minnesota regiment during the late war and served his country faithfully until disabled by wounds from which he has since been a con stant sufferer.

The hottest fire known for years, aside from that of the state prison, occurred in Stillwater, it being the burning of the Mower block, on the corner of Second and Chestnut streets, and entailing a total loss of about \$25,000, covered by \$10,150 insur-Zero Jamart, who was indicted by the

grand jury at Faribault for the shooting of Louis Remark in January last, and who was convicted of assault with intent to kill, was sentenced to seven years in state prison at hard labor. The wife of George Crow of St. Charles. attempted suicide by shooting herself with a revolver. Under a bill introduced in the house by

Mr. Breckenridge, in Minnesota there will

be one customs district with one collector at a salary of \$2,500, St. Paul to be the principal port of entry. The following patents were granted to citizens of Minnesota during the past week: J. E. Beals, St. Paul, harvester; J. J. Dewey, St. Paul, butter hoard for harvesters. G. A. Olson, Albert Lea, knitting machine attachment. W. S. Schultz, Minneapolis, station indicator. F. J. Bergquest, Minne-

apolis, wood joiner. The following postmasters were appointed in Minnesota: Marston, F. M. Byerly, vice J. H. Byerly, resigned. Torap, M. A. Bussen, vice Simontsch, removed. Alexander Moran, a farmer living west of Morris, lost his barn and a valuable span of horses by lire. Loss about \$800. Villard, situated west of Sauk Center, was visited by a severe fire. Three store buildings, consisting of a furniture store, owned by A. McLane; a restaurant, owned by N. H. Scelye, and a harness shop owned by C. A. Earle, were entirely destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000.

Barnum, on the Duluth railroad was visand shingles connected with Bliss & Elliott's mills, of which l'aul Blackmar is receiver, and destroyed seven cottages connected with the mill property. The Winona conference of Congregational churches will meet at Cannon Falla

W. M. Campbell files his bonds as mar-The condition of the state Capitol wil be investigated. Patsy Cardiff and Jack Dempsey signed articles for a seven-round set-to June 7, at Minneapolis. J. McClelland and Ole Manuel are seriously injured at Ortonville, by being thrown

location of a soldiers' home on Lake Min-Died in St. Paul, Thomas Cahill, chiel clerk in the land department of the state auditor's office. He was formerly of Worcester. Mass., and was the son of the late John T. Cahill. He was an accomplished scholar, and was held in high esteem by his associates.

The G. A. R. of Minnesota consider the

Thomas Pettijohn, St. Peter, a survivor of the Ninth regiment, who became blind in tonsequence of his imprisonment at Anderjonville during the war, is en route to Washington Territory. James E. Palmer, county surveyor of Jackson county for the past twenty years, was run into the "cooler" while in-

toxicated by the marshal. He has of late threatened to burn the lock-up if put in there again. Flames were about a half an hour after seen issuing from the window, and he was saved with difficulty. George Jurgens, the wealthy citizen of Anoka, reported missing, with suspicions of foul play, was in Jamestown, Dak., May 10, in company with M. Debning, traveling representative of a New York wholesale liquor house. The two wen's west the next day together, and are sup-

posed to be in Montana. A portion of the force at work on the new Northern Pacific freight shops at Brainerd, struck for higher wages than \$1.50. The strikers were immediately paid off and their places filled with new men. Warren Stranser and John Verboncour of Argyle, Marshall Co., were indicted. charged with stealing a pair of horses. They pleaded guilty, and being minors, aged about sixteen years, were sentenced by Judge Stearns to the state reform school

Of busy life he ne'er was seen:

But wandered where the zephyr plays,

TPTIMUS POTTER'S FLANCEE

From Household Words. It was exceedingly hot in the little parlor of the country inn where Edweariness and misery.

He had come down on a fishing ex- temporary home. If better, would "What's your business here?" asked pedition with a few select companions, and, as ill-luck would have it, he had the second day after his arrival.

"Just come up from the station

Brickbury Chroniele. and tallow. Septimus was, conse- on the cover was Charlhill. quently, engaged in avocations of a commercial character which bore diin the same position as scores of young men in the city; but, in one particular, he differed from his companions he was thoroughly ashamed of his work. Indeed, he had kept hide and tallow a profound secret for a considerable ably disposed to his advances, had never had an inkling of the truth till it came out one day by accident. Then Sam Windle had very naturally made a few jokes at the expense of his friend, and these jokes as often happens, had been appreciated. The fact | she? Is she better?" was, that Septimus, who was only gifted with very ordinary capacities, firmly believed that his vocation was art, and that he was a misappreciated

genius. He had been given a fair start

friends to be a most fortunate young man. Nevertheless, he was not satis-Septimus lounged into a readingroom to which he subscribed. It was a dingy, shabby place, with a torn carpet and a dusty velvet sofa. More than once he thought of Emily's tearful gaze-of the cosy drawing-room, and the happy evenings he had spent there drinking tea out of gold-andwhite cups, ornamented with butterfly handles, which he had himself presented to Mr. and Mrs. Winkle on the ding day. No, he would stay where he was, and show his spirit as a man of character. So he sat down to a table with a determined air, and dragged a paper toward him. It was the Brickbury Chronicle. A corner of this select publication was devoted to advertisements, and as Septimus looked down the column, a pathetic appeal met his eye: "An elderly widower, no longer handsome, engaged in the ham and sausage business, desires to correspond with a young and beautiful lady—possessing £1,500—who will meet him at the hymeneal altar." Septimus had no originality, but was once read, and at the same moment resolved that he also would confide an advertisement to the columns of this excellent journal. Should an elderly—a plain pork butcher meet with success and he not? Farther down the list, he saw touching appeals from loving ladies, who wished to meet with eligible husbands. Had he ever been disdainful toward the fair sex? Ah, well, Emily-pshaw! She was a simple girl who could not appreciate his higher aspirations; well enough, doubtless, but too uncultivated for him. He had already paved the way, he would break off that unfortunate affair on the spot and hope for a better future. He sat up until 2 o'clock that morning writing and rewriting his advertisement, tearing sheet upon

deavors after perfection. At last he "A young gentleman, whose morning hours are devoted to the pursuit of commerce,"-so he got out of the hide and tallow difficulty-"wishes to correspond with a maiden of great not to despised, with a view to matri- she? How is she?" mony. His prospects are good; he stands five feet eight in his boots; his think," said the lady. "The people eyes are blue and his hair auburn. His great desire is to meet with a part- ed Jones. Did you not come on businer who has similar tastes, as his are ness to see my nephew?" the Brickbury Chronicle. On the evening of the following Sat-

urday two letters lay on his table. Breathless with agitation, he tore one of them open; it was a blotted and illexpressed note from a young lady in a ner became more severe. hairdresser's shop. He threw it indignantly on one side; what had he and she in common? The second letter was written on

lilac paper, the envelope sealed with a seal bearing the impress of a cupid. The letter itself was neatly written in a clear, firm running hand. We can

"DEAR AND GALLANT SIR: I feel as I must gain her humble crust by her own exertions. Yet perhaps, your noble nature might not turn from the despised com- Miss Dynoch with some temper, "and pirations are to be elegant; to cultivate insult me?" my mind to a high pitch under your tuition. would leave nothing wanting to gratify yours-dare she sign herself?-Affection-

ately and humbly, "Rosalinda St. Claire. "I inclose my photo. I am a brunette, with flashing, yet melancholy, dark eyes. Ere sorrow met my path I was not considered unlovely. Your answer, should you deign to send one, will be forwarded to me by a friend. Till then, farewell! Ad- yourself!" said Miss Dynoch, and the man; the third was of agate, and it is important branches of natural and dress R., postoffice, Great St. Paul's street, rosebuds rattled in her cap.

"My intentions, madam, are honoraThe weeks went on; his holidays of the Prophet with other objects, and in the city of Boston." A school of it is this which Subhi Pasha identified Industrial Design connected with the were at hand. He would fain have kroger-"

poem upon the subject which made him happy for days. He sent her a ring—two golden hands clasped together—and he wrote her long letters every day, which she answered at first once a week, and then once a fortnight. At length there came a day when he had not heard for a whole month. He cried Miss Dynoch "show this person" was frantic with vexation; some of his out." him about his new flame; should be appeal, and almost fell into the arms lose her now, just as he was about to of a good-tempered looking young

brook the thought. brook the thought.

In despair he wrote a few hurried line, begging to be allowed to see her, bemoaning her long silence. Life without his Rosalinda was insupportable to him, etc. In answer to his apable to him, etc. mund Fenwick lay tossing on the horsehair sofa, inadequately supported by pillows—the very pieture of weariness and misery.

been ill; she had parted with her employer, and had gone to be the companion of a maiden lady of wealth in Northshire. It was a long journey form London; she dared not invite the most disrespectful language!"

"I assure you, madam," began poor Septimus, who wished himself safe at home in Brickbury. "I mean no distance, each worth of stock, one of them having no less than \$50,000 in rugs and her Rupert to the house that was her respect."

again adieu! stranger, a gentlemen who signed him- ment as this. Consider my position self "Thomas Gawkroger." His worst in the world, Mr. Thomas Gawkrosir. Eighteenpence to pay, and sixpence for the boy."

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have the beard." His world, Mr. T Septimus Potter was a clerk in a hope of herultimate recovery. As Mr. | where he has hidden away this lovely large house of business in the city. Potter and the young lady had never | girl-"

"Not so will I be baffled!" cried Septimus. "Does this impertinent nephew, gently stroking his beard, stranger think to tear two loving have heard of such a man." rectly on this subject. So far, he was hearts asunder?" And then descending from the heroics, he confided to an | you keep!" intimate friend his intention of check-The two young men laid their heads Dynoch-" together, and between them hit on the following plan. Septimus was to tell cussion, I beg.' the firm that a relation of his was length of time; and even his most intimate friends, the Windles—who to answer Mr. Gawkroger's letter timate friends, the Windles—who to answer Mr. Gawkroger's letter to the fact is, your name's Potter—Mr. Septimus Potter, of course?"

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Suppressed it. I here is no spot to the fact is, your name's Potter—Mr. Septimus Potter, of course?" lived at Brickbury, in the same street | (to write to Rosalinda on a bed of sickness would be worse than useless but to take a ticket to Charlhill and

bomb-shell.

"Beg pardon." said the servant. "Miss St. Claire—the lady who is so dangerously ill!' "There's none sick in the house now, said the woman stolidly; "but they've this long journey for nothing." in life by a bachelor uncle; the firm got the whooping-cough down the

reated him well; he had a rising alary, and was considered by his "No, no!" exclaimed Septimus, ar ranging his fur collar. He could see in a glass in the hall how well it looked. This is Miss Dynoch's house, is it

"Aye; but she's at hoam." lady who is companion to Miss Dy- expect you to believe me!" "I dunno what's to do," said the

alarming personage. It was a very neat, glazed card, which he had lately The servant left him standing in the ly to say, would he walk in.

Hat in hand, Septimus entered and manageable. found himself in a handsome drawing. "If you insist upon it, Mr. Potter, than mining, and its returns are quickroom, face to face with a prim elderly to put the case clearly, 'I don't be- er. I have talked with many young lady, with a small terrier yelping at lieve there's no such a persoul" his heels. The lady had a gold eyeglass in her hand, which she held close was totally unacquainted with the their wages, into mining claims, but to the card, while she threw her head works of the great writer from whom almost every one asssured me that he backward after the fashion of people Mr. Fenwick quoted, "I fail to com- had never made a dollar. Yet each of weak sight. Her gown was of rus. prehend your meaning. I don't know could point out some one who had tling silk, her presence full of dignity; what you're driving at. Rosalinda, made a fortune. "My turn must come yet indications of feminine coquetry | the young lady is-" were not wanting in the arrangement of the lace tippet on her shoulders, and the rosebuds that dangled from his handerchief to his face, "you have beget professional gamblers.

Sentimus glanced at his muddy boots and come and have some luncheon. with dismay. He would willingly You must really want it after your General Hancock was in Washington have made a more splendid entrance journey; and upon my word I shall re- after General Grant first became Presiinto the halls of slavery. with his hest bow.

and she remained standing herself. "I have come, madame," said Septi-

mus much impressed by her dignity, "to demand Miss St. Claire-Rosalinda St. Claire-of your hands. sheet of rose-coled paper in his enwas satisfied, and the masterpiece great deal more, but the rest of it had house in Brickbury. Septimus still White House had been reached and a holding on to their sheep, for there is nite gone out of his head.

"There must be some mistake, I

proved. Address: Rupert, care of card, with the address of the firm Thomas Gawkroger has written to me half-brother of George Washington, day; he is in hard luck; has a sick in the catalogue filled by better sorts.

from whom I took the house are call-

health of Miss St. Claire."

letter is from Mr. Gawkroger." not do better than give it word for take, I must wish you good morning. "Madam," said Septimus, with great | silver, that is very handsome. The solemnity, regardless of the fact that only ornamentation is a beaded edge, read your thrilling lines, that I have at last the terrier was worrying the heels of and the engraved letter W, surroundmet with a kindred spirit (let me not be his boots on the chance of their being ed by a wreath. ashamed to own it), for which my heart has long yearned! Gladly—ah,gladly would I enter into correspondence with such a one as Rupert, but, alas! I am an ornban length of the wedge. He condemns the length of the wedge. He condemns the rats—or did he smell Dutch cheese—and especially the plate of the Wash. It seems very sad that family plate, and especially the plate of the Wash. I that he had gone alone and unattending to make it touch in one place. See that one as Rupert, but, alas! I am an orphan maid, and the world's riches are not for gining to get nervous) "that you have market in this way. me. You would spurn the poor girl who a companion—a beautiful young lady

panion. Did I but know! My dearest asnever had in my life. Do you mean to nople, after his sales and losses, has

"No companion!" gasped Septimus. tound to be large. He has left to the "Does not Miss St. Claire live here? Sultan a supposed seal of the Prophet, Your nephew wrote and told that she which H. I. M. has accepted with great was dangerously ill. I've come all satisfaction. According to tradition the way from London to see her. I the Prophet had three seals. One seal tutions of Boston, was established in have corresponded with her regularly of gold he himself destroyed; the sec. 1839, by the munificence of John Lowfor months.

Surrey, but she besought him not to Fenwick. Leave the room instantly come; he should not first look upon her in the halls of slavery. Her Ru-tences. Quit my house immediately!' pert must walt until fate smiled upon but Rosalinda, where shall I tind their path, and she enclosed a little her?" asked Septimus, looking wildly

had not heard for a whole month. He cried Miss Dynoch, "show this person friends had begun to talk and tease | Septimus turned to make one last

have his salary raised? He could not man, with a brown beard and twink-

peal he received a shost epistle in a to me. But I beg that you will disshaky hand writing. Rosalında had miss this person from the house. He size one will seldom see larger or finer been ill; she had parted with her emis a dangerous character; he has used

write again next week. Adieu, and the new-comer. "You see that you are annoying the lady." But she did not write. Days went "I received a letter on Monday," exmet with an accident jumping out of by, and at last, one foggy morning to- claimed Septimus, taking an envelope centre for all mining supplies. The the dog-cart, and had broken his leg ward the end of November, Septimus from his pocket. "I was prepared for received a communication from a the news, but not-not for such treat-

linda St. Claire was suffering from so kroger, to be sure. He wrote to you severe an attack of illness that the did he?"

actions of the firm by which he was soften the blow and reconcile Mr. upraised hands," "what is the meaning of all this? Do you or do you not employed it would be hard to describe, and other trinkets would be forward. know to whom this person refers? Do but principally it had to do with hides ed to-morrow per rail. The postmark you or do you not know who Mr Thomas Gawkroger may be?" "Well, Aunt Zoe,"

> "Then I am sorry for the company "The fact is," he said, turning to the mating old Gawkroger in the long run. discomfited Septimus, "my aunt, Miss Society has organized itself, and gov-"Do not drag my name into the dis-

> > "No, by no means, dear aunt. The "Of 4, Prospect place, Brickbury."

otimus bowed ag "Then, my dear Mr. Potter, you through some of the great gamblinghurst upon the conspirators like a and I have a tew words to say to each places of Europe, I have never seen a other on business. Come and have a place where as large a proportion of glass of sherry. These matters are the population seemed to be drawn "Miss St. Claire?" he inquired of a best arranged without troubling the within the clutch of these night vices, buxon, high-colored woman-servant. "I am her intimate friend. How is me, I'll take Mr. Potter into the din- bling, as here. Keno, poker, roulette ing-room at once."

companion pleasantly. "My name, saloons, where they spend the greater as you already know, is Fenwick. I am sorry that you should have had waxing bold under this civil treat places such a mingling of all classes of

ment. "Where-" to answer your question, but if you by the same serpent, infected by insist upon it you shall have a full extended the same poison, dragged down to the "Well, then, I have come to see the his eyes twinkled, "though I hardly gamblers are men of almost supernat-'Who is Mr. Thomas-'

servant, eyeing him suspiciously; "but aunt, Miss Dynoch. Well, I don't ex- to toil, unfortunate, perhaps, in specthe mistress is within. Will ye give a actly know. I never imagined any ulations, are cast on their wits and one would be so foolish as to believe "Strange that they are all in league in such trash. Where is Rosalinda? with Gawkroger," said Septimus to himself as he handed his card to this exist, and never did, out of my brain." "Who-who is Rosalinda?" he

Mr. Fenwick succeeded with some hall, but returned almost immediate- difficulty in suppressing a violent cough that threatened to become un-

"Now, my dear Mr. Potter," said

been badly treated, I know, and I The carpet was soft and velvety. apologize most sincerely. Shake hands Hancock's Little story of Grant. "Miss Dynoch, I believe?" he said my aunt again. I answered your ad- hours at the White House alone with "Yes, that is my name. Perhaps you a photograph that I bought at a lation. They talked over army matyou will be so good as to inform me shop It was scandalous, but I did! ters and walked beyond the White to what cause I am indebted for your Rosalinda, to mention the lady for House grounds, the evening being She did not ask him to sit down, Rosalinda is a myth pure and sim- when they returned indoor. On the medicine.

her the whole story. She and Sep-He had prepared this speech and a Christmas, and they have a charming truder was waved aside. After the it was in 1884. The people are wisely "I beg your pardon. I must ask but he has dropped his airs and graces, versation General Grant suddenly and is the most devoted husband in "Miss St. Claire, madame," repeat- the world, while his sweet-tempered ed Septimus, raising his voice and en- wife treats him with the profoundest

The Washington Silver.

A granddaughter of Augustin Wash talking about, but now his voice her by inheritance. Augustin was a across him quite by accident yester-

The late Subhi Pasha, the numismatist and archæologist of Constanti- pressing by the time he got back to kept up his collections, which are ond was of silver, and was thrown in ell, "to provide for regular courses "Then you ought to be ashamed of to a well in Arabia by the Caliph Oth- of free public lectures upon the most said to have been buried by the heirs moral science, to be annually delivered

LEADVILLE,

Peculiarities of This Elevated Mining Town of Colorado. camp, and, lifted up among the clouds

as it is, you would expect to find it also shut away from all theearth, rough and rude, tilled with tents, shanties and dugouts, the resort of the wildest characters. But Leadville is, in the fullest sense of the word, a modern city. It has waterworks, gas and electric lights and the telephone. It has its "Grand Opera House," seating 1,000 persons; its ably conducted morning and evening papers; its common council and its city debt. It has its complete directory and 15,000 inhabitants. The architecture of the place ary to Bright's Disease. His physicians sny that everything is not yet classic or greatly influenced that medical skill can do for him is beby the style of Queen Anne. But its streets are lined by comtorting done. able houses and its stores are a won-

establishments. I found three great carpets. There are hardware, grocery, furnishing and news stores to match. The city commands the trade of the mountain country through a circuit of thirty or forty miles, and is a miners pay quickly and largely, and want the best of everything while their money lasts. Both the demand and profits are therefore large and sure. It is for this reason that to find one of the finest assortments of diamonds and precious stones west of the Missis-

severe an attack of illness that the did he?"

doctors declared that there was no hope of her ultimate recovery. As Mr. where he has hidden away this lovely supervision of Professor Joab, a Yale graduate, the city schools are The exact nature of the business trans- met, the writer hoped that time would "Edmund!" cried Aunt Zoe, with doing a good work, though a misplaced streak of economy limits their term to six months in a year. Eight or ten churches have houses of worship, and are year by year lifting the community up from depths which have been as deep as the location is

> But the night side of Leadville is still among the most characteristic features. The times have passed when the unruly element ruled the town. ernment stretches out its strong arms. It has checked violence and regulated vice. But it has not expelled or even suppressed it. There is no spot so infields of conquest. A few have reformed. But, while I have walked

and other similar games are the attraction for the crowds that swarm "Sit down, do, Mr. Potter," said his from the mines and furnaces into the part of the night. There is a virtuous openness about it all. The representative of the law may always be seen. "For nothing!" shouted Septimus, But I have never witnessed in evil society as here, the well dressed and the "Yes, I know what you are going to ragged, the cultivated and the ignorant, ask, and upon my word I'm ashamed | the hardened and the weak, faseinated planation. Though," he smiled and same fate. Some of the professional ural keenness. College graduates, some of noble Eastern families, are "Gawkroger? You are as bad as my among them; young men who, averse live on the gains of others. In all mining communities there is such an atmosphere of uncertainty and there is Septimus put his hands to his head. bred such a temperament of speculation that there seems little difference between risking what one has in prospecting a claim and in chancing the turn of a card. It seems no worse to lose money in one way than another, equally legimitate to make money in

either. Gambling requires less capital men in Leadville who have put all they "Sir," stammered Septimus, who could save, from time to time out of some day. I mean to keep on till I make the lucky hit." What more natural than that such a life should

quire support, too, before I encounter | dent. and one night he spent several vertisement I wrote the letter. I sent General Grant upon the latter's invi-And Emily forgave him when he told to the President personally, but the of sheep in Indiana, according to the promenading generals were not in a timus were married the following mood for interruption and the inwears a velvet coat in the evenings, half-hour more spent in further con- a future for this interest. ejaculated: "What a careless man I am!" General Hancock looked sur-

prised and the President explained granaries to store millions of bushels of deavoring to drown the shrill bark of respect, and has never so much as rethat he had till then forgotten an im- foreign wheat, so that in ease of war personal attractions. His own being the terrier. "My Rosalinda, where is ferred to Rosalinda since their wedding portant appointment." Do you remem- with any foreign power, a rise in the ber that man who accosted us?" he went price of grain and the consequent dison. "I didn't realize who he was then I was so interested in what we were ington is now living in the city of Wash. comes back to me, and I'm ashamed ican Pomological Society, nearly thirtyner who has similar tastes, as his are refined to a high degree. Photos could be exchanged and returned if not approved. Address: Rupert care of places ago, more than 600 named was in a New York regiment, and had an arm shot off down South. I came places ago, more than 600 named was in a New York regiment, and had an arm shot off down South. I came places ago, more than 600 named was in a New York regiment, and had an arm shot off down South. I came sent, been discarded, and their places

and I am here to inquire after the and the quiet, elderly lady who now lamily on his hands, and can't get The N. E. Farmer thinks a good many represents the family is a grand-niece any work to do. I sent him word to more ought to go the way of the 600. The lady shook her head, her man- of both George Washington and of come and see me this evening, for I Mrs. Custis, whom he married. She want to give him a place; but here "My nephew is from home at the has some beautiful silver and a good when he answers my summons he has moment. I must ask you to wait in the hall till his return."

She approached the bell, but Septimus pushed forward.

"Your nephew," he exclaimed; my letter is from Mr. Combrogar."

I mas some beautiful silver and a good deal of heavy cut-glass; and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bed till I've found that poor devil. Who knows what desperate thing he might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and among the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be tempted to do, having exity and the family treasures is a bedquilt made from pieces of "Lady Washington bought the might be the mig silver bowl from which George Wash- pected something here, and only got a "Then there is decidedly some mis- ington was christened. It has a square rebuff when he adressed me?" The rest producing animal. stand and is of the heavy, plain old of this story Gen. Hancock told briefly: "I saw Gen. Grant next day. His eyes were heavy and inflamed. He had not got a chance to sleep since I bade him good-by on the night beof Washington to hunt a clew to this there is contact throughout. man whose ill-fortune had awakened so much sympathy in his breast, and

The Lowell Institute, one of the it being bought by him with some Institute of Technology is maintained visited his Rosalinda at her home in 'My nephew's name is Mr. Edmund early Musselman coins of an Arah. by this fund.

it was day-break and other duties

the White House again. The poor

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very much disquieted. Of course he is not going to diel He is in the hands of a very particular His doctor does not call it Bright's Diseasel No, it is stomach disorder that he is suffering from now, and every few hours he takes a cold, and from time to time many other symptoms are developed. These symptoms the public should know are really second-

This case is a prominent one because the general is an ex-president; and yet there are thousands of farmers quietly dying, in their farm houses, of secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease, called by every other conceivable name; thousands of workmen, likewise dying, leaving helpless families; hundreds of thousands in all walks of life who have sickened, and are likewise dying, helpless victims of

powerless physicians. Eight years ago a very well known gentleman was about to enter upon large commercial transactions. His medical adviser quietly dropped into his office one day and told his confidential clerk that he would be dead in three month, and that he ought to settle up his business affairs at once! That man is alive and well to-day, yet he was given up as incurable with the same disease that is killing General Arthurl

Our reporter met this gentleman esterday and in conversation about the General' case, he said: "I will give \$5,000 to any charitable of the Troy Times, if Warner't safe eure (taken according to my direc-"tions) which cured me eight years "ago, cannot cure General Chester A.

'Arthur of Bright's disease from which 'he is suffering.' "Now I want you to understand," he 'said, "that we do not profess to make 'new kidneys, but we do know from They did not have a new lung made. 'We do not make new kidneys, but if "the kidney is not consumed too much 'we can stop disease and prolong life "if taken in time." This offer comes from H. H. Warner.

proprietors of Warner's safe cure, o Mr. Warner also said, "My dear sir, there are governors, senators, presidential candidates, members of congress, prominent men and women all over the country whom I personally know have been cured of disease, 'such as General Arthur suffers from, 'by our Warner's safecure, but owing to the circles in which they move 'they do not care to give public testi-

monial to the fact." Mr. Warner is interested in General Arthur's case because he is personally acquainted with him and he says that it is a shame that any man should be allowed to die under the operation of old-fashioned powerful cathartics, which have no curative effects, rather than that a modern, conceded specific for kidney disease whose worth is acknowledged world wide, should save

"If you doubt the efficacy of Warner's safe cure," say the proprietors, "ask your friends and neighbors about This is asking but little. They can tell you all you want to know." "We have kept a standing offer before the public for four years," says Mr. Warner, "that we will give \$5,000 to any person who can successfully dispute the genuineness, so far as we

know, of the testimonials we publish, and none have done it." Were General Arthur a poor man, unable to be left "in the hands of his physician," he would use that great remedy, as many thousands of others have done and get well. How absurd then for people to say that everything that can be done is being done for the ex-president, when the one successful remedy in the world that has cured, or can cure a case like his, has not been used by them.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune recommends as a specific against gnarly, scabbed fruit the scattering of a liberal allowance of good rich manure and plenty of wood ashes the last time, I do assure you, that temptingly pleasant and it was late on the surface under the tree. Good

way back a man approached and sa- Notwithstanding the low price of luted them and made ready to speak wool in the past few years, the number Certain British papers advocate the idea that the government should erect

tress among the poor would be averted. Since the organization of the Amer-

English farmers claim that turnips impart a very agreeable and superior flavor to mutton, quite superceding the "woody taste" of which so many com-

plain. They say the flesh of the sheer partakes more closely of the flavor of its food than of any other known meat Edwin Satterthwait says that it is extremely important, in grafting, to have the inner bark of the graft to meet the inner bark of the stock the whole length of the wedge. He condemns the

The Rural New Yorker has found that pieces cut from the seed end of the potato yielded at the rate of 188.96 per acre. Pieces from stem end with simidevil got a good place."-New York lar conditions of soil and cultivation. yielded at the rate of 165.20. Seed end pieces appear above the ground first, but there is little difference in the time

of maturity. Professor Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural College, has experimented with reference to the effect of warm water as drink upon cows with reference to their giving milk. He finds the two following milkings are an increase of from 10 to 40 per cent above that of the days when the supply was directly from the open well.

The Financial and Commercial Chronic

The Financial and Commercial Chronicle of Saturday the 29th inst., says: The returns of exchanges for the five days make a very favorable comparison with the corresponding period of a year ago. New York exhibits a gain over last week of nearly \$75,000,000, but the aggregate for other cities shows small decline. The result of the contrast with 1885 is an increase at New York of 43.5 per cent; in the whole country, 35.4 per cent, while outside of New York the excess is 19.9 per cent.

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W. M. Campbell files his bonds as man shal of Minnesota in St. Paul. Thomas Carlyle,

the great Scotch author, suffered all his life with dyspepsia which made his own life miserable and caused his best and truest friends not a little pain because of his fretfulness. Dyspepsia generally arises from disease of the liver and as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cures all dis-eases of this great gland, it follows that while all cannot be Carlyles, even with dyspensia, all can be free from the malady, while emulating its virtues.

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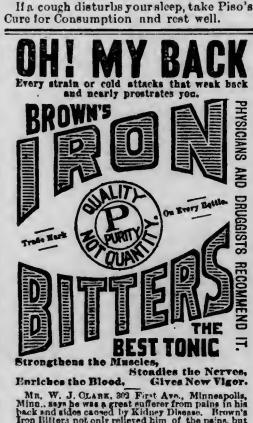
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The above Trains connect at Cologue with main line Passenger Trains.

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Mr. Niell of Electrical Strains and Strain Stra

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS, Awful

Dry weather.

Garden sass is drying up. Good weather for the Lakes. Crops are suffering for want

A little steam boat is making oc casional trips up the river. Saturday was a big day in Chas

The fair Saturday was one of the largest ever held in Chaska. We added ten new subscribers to our list on Saturday,

Our merchants were "kept on jump" all day Saturday. Detective Gleason, of Minneapo-

lis spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Chaska on business Gottfried Maertz, is now clerk. ing for Bierline and Sons. He is an old hand at clerking,

had his pension increased from \$4 again gents. to \$10 per month.

was a member of the 5th Minn. The former being a driving horse future for him in his new field

A good scythe for 45 cts. worth 75 at Henks.

Nearly our whole population, visited some one or the other of the lake resorts, in this vicinity last

Mr. Grates commenced laying Brick on the Anton Simons building on Monday. He will rush

scholarship in Oxford military school, Maryland, to Fred J. Eitel M. & St. Louis Railroad has changed their running time, and we correct local time table accord-

Jos. Franken, left on Monday evening for Faribault, to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, as a delegate from Chaska,

Cashr. Houghton of the Carver County Bank is having that institution re-painted and improved generally.

will shortly leave for Oxford, Marytary school at that place. We predict that he will succeed.

M. Simonitch, Supt. Bradley and Peter Efferts, three of the most active citizens of Norwood, were in town last Wednesday, returning the same day.

R, II. McClelland and Will Gran, of Jordan, were in town Tuesday evening of last week, calling on friends. Mac is the same jolly fellew of yore,

Joe. Bauer, and Mrs. Louis Fishes of Todd County, and Adam Fish. er of Waconia, called in to see us a few moments on Saturday. They are old friends of the HERALD.

When in Cologne be sure and call on Mohrbecher & Meuwissen, for cheap goods. They have one of the best stores in the County, and sell cheap.

The Augusta String Band, will Drug Store. give a ball at Lipps Hall, Waconia, dways on hand and promptly on Monday, June 14th. The public are cordially invited and a good time guaranteed.

Frank Finnegan, brother of P. H., will have charge of the Chaska wharehouse, during the absence of his Brother. He comes from Dubuque.

Mr, l'eter l'innegan has been down to Chicago, and other points looking after machinery. He reports everything "O.K."

Mr. Sutheimer proprietor of the of the Chaska Cigar Factory, has been compelled to employ a cigar eral Merchandise maker, in order to keep up to the demand for his cigars.

Clelland and Mr. Bostian of Jordan brick, 12 feet in the clear. Mr. were in town Saturday, looking John Maier has the contract for over the ground with a view of starting a republican newspaper.

Our monthly fair Saturday brought together a large crowd of that the work will be pushed along people, Scott and Heunepin Coun- as rapidly as posible. ties being well represented. A large amount of stock, mostly and will not only prove of great young stock & cows changed hands, 150 head at the least, but the prices paid were not as satisfactory

source of profit and pride to Mr.

Ess in the near future.

cerved at the residence of Jacob Wartmann Chanhassen up to June 20th, 1886

at which time they will be opened. For as formerly, Mr, Gehl, purchased

Waconia Brewry for sale in the Minneapolis papers, A good open. ing for a good Brewer. There is money in this property for a good

formed that it is a valuable inven-Mixed 7:40 a. m. Passenger 9:45 a. m tion, and hope Mr. K., will realize

Mr. Niell, of Eden Prairie, auclast Saturday, Prices ranged from \$20 to \$35, averaging over \$28. We will try and publish names of purchasers in our next issue.

livering to purchasers. He says they However we will have to put up erica, the this years gathering will

Herman Meuffels, for many years the popular bar keeper at the Lake House, Waconia, has started a saloon in the Chaldach building. Herman will keep a No 1 place. Call and see.

We are pleased to learn that Fritz Moy of Waconia, has amicaday and both returned home feeling

Lucas Dols, Wm. Hochhausen and Adam Mohrbecher, of Cologne were in town Saturday, interviewing their many friends and taking in the fair. They did not forget Carl Bruhn, St. Bonifacius, has the HERALD establishment. Call

Julius Schwartzkoff, of Benton, er & Co., and H Hammers, each has been granted a pension. He lost valuable horses last week. was in town on Monday, paying horses. We hope better luck will attend them hereafter.

Farm For Sale.

Wacoma comining 156 acres, about 20 years. 60 acres under plow balance all fenced in, good meadow and pas- well known and highly respected, ture. For prices and terms call on his relatives have the sympathy of

Chask June 1st 1886. We the undersigned merchants of the village of Chaska, hereby The Carver Free Press, says agree to keep our respective the following officers at their last that Maj. Strait, has given a half place of business closed on Sundays after Sunday June 13th. Genl Mdse.

Eder Bros. Hartman & Melvin Bierline & Sons Chas. T. Yinng

W. Baldwin & Co. Druggist P. Henk Hardware. M. H. Muyres G. II, Schroirs Boots & Shoes. F. X. Eisele

To Close On Sunday. We are pleased to learn that all in the right direction, as our businessmen and clerks need one day in the week as a day of rest and

RUSH

To The Great Bankrupt Sale?

We have just received a full assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Notions &c., at Starkens Building.

recreation.

These goods must be closed once without regard to consequen-

Homeopathic medicine at the New Drug Store.

When you want a bargain in paint or wall paper go to the New

Seythes! Scythes!! We have just received a lot of the celebrated Wetmore West Inda scythes, everyone is fully warranted to be free from flaws, not to hard or soft, this is without doubt the best scythe in the market

P. Herk. Foundry and Machine Shop Building.

We are pleased to be able to anacunce the fact that Joseph Ess, has completed his arrangements for the new Foundry and Machine Shop, and has let the contract for the building, and work upon the foundation of the new structure has already commenced. The Fred Brown of Shakopee, Mc- building will be 22x100, 1 story the Brick work and Mr. Julius En-

ger for the wood part. We are informed by Mr. Ess.

This is an important enterprise benefit to Chaska, but will be a

ne of the best inland breweries as formerly, this, don't, we had a good rain fair on these. All orders for beer promptly a large number, which he will fate day; another days rain still needed.

Eugene Zahler, advertises the The Hutchinson, Lyndale an Minneapolis Railroad.

Engineer reports having located every advantage has been taken by the line from Hutchinson, Mc- our manufacturers. Leod County, to the north shore Strobach, Greiner & Co, have put Albert Kohler, Esq., of Waconia of Waconia Lake at a point on in a new 40 Horse Power Engine, has been granted a patent, on a Orths farm, formerly Johnsons farm for the purpose of running all the "case for lead pipe." We are in- in sect., one (1.) The line runs from shafting and machinery on the Hutchinson to Silver Lake, thence double yard. They are now turning

Germany and crossing the Crow two yards. tioned off, all his Holstein calves river a mile southwest of Helvetia, thence to Orths farm. By adopt-ing this line, the villages of New Minneapolis and regular Brick while a great number of other sick- per day. P. H. Finnegan has received by villages will spring up along the five car loads of Deering Binders, line of the road, with no prospect and he has already commenced de. of ever amounting to anything.

> Hutchinson is already under contract, and large crews of graders are already making the dirt fly.

We were informed on Monday that Charles Zeyer, of Watertown ble settled all differences existing by his dog, and that the bites are very severe and painful. He immediatly employed the best of medical advice, and we hope no serious consequences will follow.

For West Point. Maurice G. Krayenbuhl has re- located on Main Street, in the Villceived his instructions from the age of Waconia, overlooking the War Department, and is ordered to picturesque scenery of "Clear Wa. Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and report at West Point on June 12th; ter Lake" is offered for sale cheap. he will leave Chaska on the 7th inst. For particulars and terms of sale Maurice leaves many friends in apply to: Chaska, who anticipate a bright

Died. At Benton on Thursday night, May 17th, Peter Zinken, brother-The "Old Fisher" place near in-law of Adam Mohrbecher, aged

Mr. Zinken was a young man, the premises or at Farmers Bank. the entire community in their af-

Odd Fellows.

meeting, viz: NOBLE GRAND-FRED GREINER Jr. -Chas. Herrmann SECRETARY -Jos., Franken.

TREASURER - Philip Henk. Marriage of Celestine Kohler. We copy the following account of the marriage of Celestine Kohler Jr. to Miss Horan, copied from the correspondence of that town to the Delano Eagle, viz:

Married at the Catholic church in this village by Rev. Father Fitzgerald, Tues, day, May 25th A. D. 1886, Celestine Kohof our merchants have agreed to ler to Miss Sarah Horan, both of this vil-Geo. Goetze, son of Chris Goetze close their respective places of busi- lage; this is one of the most notable weds ness on Sunday, after Sunday June dings which has taken place here for some land, to attend the celebrated mili- 13th. Our people should remem- time. Both of the young people have be this, and do their trading on grown up in our midst and have the reweek days hereafter. It is a move spect and esteem of everybody. What makes it still more notable is that Celes. tine was the first white child born in this township, which fact was not be generally known, nevertheless it is true. The young couple start out with the best wishes of the community; the wedding took place at the residence of the groom's father, Mr C. Kohler, Sr. There were none invited except immediate friends and relatives; the presents, which were many and costly, we have not the space to enumerate. The following relatives were present. Mr and Mrs Holcomb, Mrs Schmensky, St Paul, Mr and Mrs Gust. Kohler, Morris, Otto A. Kohler, at Mrs F. Brabec, Hutchinson; Mr and Mrs Albert Kohler, Waconia, Mr and Mrs Benj. Kohler, Shakopee. Mr and Mrs S. A. GRUENBERG, Prrpr. B. Kohler, Watertown, aud the sons and daughter of S. B. Kohler, and Miss Louis sa Kohler, St. Paul. In the evening both

> they were screwaded by a crowd of young boys with cow bells etc. VICTORIA.

bands serenaded the young couple: later

Grand Union School Pic-Nic.

Will be held on the little of June, in the beautiful grove of W. N. Rhoy, at Laketown, for the benefit of St. Victoria's Catholic church The congregation of St Boniface and St Hu. bert will be present on this occasion, to take part in the enjoyment of the day, and likewise the prominent families of Chaska and Carver. The pupils of the several schools will endeavor to amuse the crowd, with Music, Dramas etc. Dianer and all sorts of refreshments will

frame, will be voted to the most popular of en of Victoria, and the following persons will conduct the voting on the part of the respective candidates, namely Mr Jacob Kern and Mr Joe. Schneider, Victoria. Come one! Come all!! and witness the atrile

Notice To Stone Masons.

Notice is bereby given to Stone Masons, that public bids will be received for the building of two (2) stone piers of abutments in the creek on Matt Schmitts farm, Chanhassen. The contractor will be required to furnish all the material to build said piers. Sealed bids will be received at the residence of Jacob Wartat which time they will be opened. For particulars juquire of

JACOR WARTMANN. Chrm. Brd. of Suprs. | Brick Yard Notes.

The weather has been very fa-This Railroad is a fixed fact, the vorable to brick making lately, and

south of Winsted, through Holly. out 70,000 brick per day on this wood, a mile or more south of New yard, and an even 100,000 on the

A train load of brick or two is Germany, Helvetia, Watertown trains will be put on both roads and Waconia are bound to suffer next week, each making two trips Re-Union.

with, hoping for the best. take place at Watertown, in this Ten miles of the road east of County on Friday, June 18th

Saturday, June 19th and in conformity with our re-Bitten By a Dog. solution it is hereby ordered that all members of the Carver County Ex-Soldiers and Sailors Association shall meet at the place and on the days above designated. H. MUEHLBERG.

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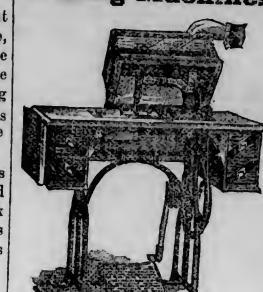
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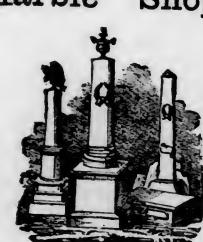
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to famish Monuments, head stones and mur- of Waconia Village on Waconia and Belle ble work of all kind, and will guarantee all of Plaine read, is offered for sale. Farm conhis work as to quality and workmanship, an tuins about 40 acres of clearing, balance of 40 prices that will defy all competitions. WORK SOLICITED A

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Our supreme Court have declared the tax law unconstitutional, and all titles purchased under the feited sale of 1881 and all sales since. posters next week.

gaining ground in his candidacy coach loads from the East and two for Congress, notwithstanding the from the West, besides representafact that he has not yet entered up- tives from every town in the county. on a personal canvass of the Dis-

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMNT S, the Glencoe merchant and politici-REAPER AND MOWER. theless know him to be an honorable man, and strongly opposeed to Maj, Straits nomination two years ago and just as strongly opposed to

> funeral was largely attended, many ties of New York being present to pay their last sad respects to their departed friend.

Carver Co. Real Estate Transfers during two week.

Josephine Hassenstab to Ben Maiser, lot 1 Illk 37 Waconia A P Olson to John Smeaberg 95 acres in NW% Sect 12 T 114 R 25 Anton Putzke to Maria Putzke SW of SW 14 Sect 28 T 116 R 26 John Windolph to Theodore Jaus 15

F W. Eder to Ferdinand Hammer lots 1 & 2 Illk 65 Chaska. Josephine Hassenstab to Catherina Muller lot 29 "Copey Island of the Chas May to Strobach, Greiner & co 131 acres in SW 14 Sect 9 T 115 R 21 eter J. Fried to John Pietz 50 scres in

W 14 of SE 14 Sect 8 T 116 R 24 Andrew Olson to Albert Olson Elic of NW 4 Sect 32 T 115 R 24 Philip Schmidt to Carl Sehmidt 106 acres in Sects 16 and 21 T 115 R 25 Ernst Krebs to Ludwig Klock Lots 7 & 8

Block 28 Watertown. Chas J Nyberg to Gustave E Johnson W 15 of NW 14 Sect 12 T 117 R 26 Michael Daniels to Gorhard Daniels W 14 of NW 14 Sect 24 T 115 R 26 August Pofahi to Paul Pofabi 140 acres

in NE 1 Sect 7 T 116 R 24 Elizabeth Murray to Il C Pariin Lots Hand 15"Murray Hill" Christ Bovy to Peter Effertz ! acre of Block 8 Norwood Woodman and Tucker to school dis-

Win Large to Albert Lange Iliaeres in Sact 21 and 22 Town 117 R 26 Pobius Koista to OA Stoneman 10 5-10 acres in NE 1, Sect 2 T 116 R23 Tobias Kolsta to O A Stoneman 4 2-10 acres in NE 14 Sect 2 T H6 R 23

A V and J A S Signfoos to Win F Signfoos 151 acres in in Sections 5 and 6 T 116 R 23 Warner & James to Fredk Klemicke Lot 8 Blk 48 Chaska

John S Nelson to Chas G Peterson prrt of Lots 7 and 8 Bik 27 Carver Wm and Hanna Henson to Aaron W. Renson Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk 75 Carver Warner & James to Carl Reaseh Lot 8 Bik 64 Chaska

Farm for Sale.

The undersigned offers his farm consisting of ninety five acres for sale Said farm is situated one half mile from Helvetia in Hollywood. Has good log stables, and shed and two good wells of water. A. bout 55 acres under cultivation, balance good hay meadow and pasture land of timothy grass.

ses. Will be sold cheap for cash. FRANK ADELMANN.

Farm For Sale. The John S Fishers farm land 14 mile south acres good timber, meadow and pasture, with

WACONIA. Two butcher shops in town. Dr Allen spent the Sunday in

Quite a creditable delegation o young people from Glencoe took in the beauties of Coney Island during the week.

Our hotels had all they could do on Sunday.

The Sherman House has fitted up neat ladies waiting room. G. H. Heinecke has commence dishing up the extra pale on the

Mrs J. G. Moetzold is so far recovered as to be able to call on her many friends.

The excursionists took about 500 fish from the lake on Sunday. Mrs Jno Krost is visiting her parents and enjoying the lake breezes at the same time.

Our firemen will give a grand pic-nic and ball on July 4th to same void. This applies to the for- which all are cordially invited. See

The Metripolitan festival last Hon. II. R. Denny, seems to be Sunday was well attended, eight The house of Edward Helrich of

Laketown was struck by lightning THE Pioneer Press, says it is strongly suspected that A. H. Reed Mrs Helrich was quite prostrated by the shock. She is all right atter be licensed to sell intexted the result of the corporate limits of the Village of Waconla, are hereby required to close their Minister who is boarding there was still in bed and the stroke passed down the chimney, only a few feet from him. It was a close call to

all and we congratulate Mr & Mrs Helrich that the matter is no worse. Herman Ziemar on the east side of the lake is building a frame residence. Wm Ludtke in the same neighborhood is laying the founda. tion to a new home. Wm Ziemar sections one and two of this ordinance be has the lumber also on hand for a fine house. Surely our Laketown publication

farmers are doing well. Married on Tuesday morning the 8th inst in the Catholic Church, Mr Frank Claesgens and Miss Annie Ders of Gaylord. A host of friends wish them many joys and in due STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car time a lot of b-s. Franks pulse was all right on Monday morning yet.

The batchlor club at the Lake House is now broken and we expect the balance to go off like hot cakes. Even Papa Schran is brushed up and had his picture taken last week, which is one of the best

Confectionary and Restaurant.

We call the attention of our readers to the add of Mr. Albert Kohler, Waconia. He has one of the neatest Bestaurants in the State, where you can get a delicious dish of Ice Cream, canned fruits, cakes, confetionary, and enjoy a good lunch, or a first class cigar.

When in Waconia with your lady or sweetheart call and sample his good things.

suffering for want of rain.

Anna Herms spent Saturday and Sunday at Minnetonka. We now have the boss base ball

club. If there is a club in the County that does not beleive it, our boys would like to hear of them.

next Sunday, everybody is going. Sixteen Deering steel binders were delivered to purchasers by J. M. Finnegan last Friday from this 180 place and the same number at Waconia the following Monday. Mr. Finnegan says he has no trouble to 250 convince the farmers that the Deering is the best in the world his immense sales in this County

go far to prove his words. Fred Lindert is putting our streets in fine condition, he is the right man in the right place and the man who succeeds in beating him out of working poll tax is a sharp one.

Politics very quiet, not a word said in this part of the County yet. Jerry Hoeffkin is getting along nicely with his broken leg. says he does not mind the pain so much as he does the confinement.

Charley Lee says it is ____ dull! and he is going to Glencoebusiness of course.

butcher shop, Geo. Koegel has fitted up u fine shop and is getting the large trade which he deserves.



We have secured in this Barb a Perfect Protection Against Stock, with the least possible amount of material. It is made of Steel Wire, flattened by the machine as put on; the object of flattening being to get bearing on main wire, so as to fasten securely without an additional wrap, thus using from one to one and one-half inches less material in each Barb than other wires. Where we save you money is in the barb using only one and one-half inches, while other manufacturers use from two and one-half to three inches. This will save Farmers thousands of dollars, and it makes our "PER-

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Waconia Village Ordinance. ORDINANCE No. 11.

Ordinance regulating the closing of Bar rooms or Saloons.

The Village Council of the Village of place of business or har room at eleven o'clock at night, and keep the same closed untii five o'clock in the morning, and it is hereby made unlawful, between the hours just
named, for persons so licensed as aforesald to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of any fermented or intoxicating Liquors at their

refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of the preceeding section, shall be guilty of a nisdemenor and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than fifty dollars and cost of prosecution and in default of payment of such fine and costs shall be committed to the County Jail for a term not to exceed slxty days or until such fine and costs are paid. until such fine and costs are paid.

Sect 3. It is hereby made the duty of the Vilstrictly enforced.
Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and

publication.

Approved June 5th A. D. 1886.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Village to be affixed this 5th day of June A. D. 1886.

BENEDICT MAISER, Pres. H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder.

On reading and tiling the petition of Paulin chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is the Widow of said

that the said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Theodore Kownike, granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Saturday, the 19th day of June A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. at Young America in said County:

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persous interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Young America the 21st day of Market and Said and Said County. Dated at Young America the 31st dayof May A. D. 1886.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the District Court ith Indicial District County of Hennepiu, State of Minnesota in an netion in which Albert Mueller was plaintiff and Albert Hurggraf was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, which said indement was rendered and device to the Norwood,

Weather dry and cool, crops uffering for want of rain.

A slight raise in wheat and business improving.

Miss Nellie Bradley and Miss A. D. 1886, for the sum of Carver on the 24th day of May A. D. 1886, for the sum of Six hundred and lifteen and 17-100 Dollars (615,17) as appears by the judgment roll filled in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court, for said County of Heunepin, and whereas a transcript of said Judgment was docketed in the District Court, in Carver Carver on the 24th day of May, 1886, as appears by the judgment-Roll filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, for said County of Carver, and the sum of Six hundred tifteen & 17-100 Dollars is now actually due thereon with, 75 cents increased costs.

cents increased costs.

Therefore notice is hereby given that I have this 24th day of May A. D. 1886, levied upon all the right title and interest of Albert Burggraf the within named defendant in and to the following described Real Estate, viz: Lot No, nine (9) in Block No twenty six (26) in the village or townsite of Chaska, Carver County, Minnesott, according to the recording to

Register of Deeds In and for said County Carver and State of Minnesota, and I will A big time at Young America lext Sunday, everybody is going.

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Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Hermann Erren deceased, late of said County, has been delivered to this Court:
And whereas, Margaret Erren has filed therowith a petitlon, representing among other things that said Hermann Erren died in said County, on the 25th day of May 1886 testate County, on the 25th day of May 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said Last Will and Testament, and praying that said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her issued thereon: her issued thereon;
It is ordered, that the proofs of said instruty, on the 6th day of July A. D. 1886 at Il o clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heralda newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 7th day of June A, D.

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an, is simply in the field as a blind, or in other words to help Strait to a re-nomination when the convention meets. Now we do not believe anything of the kind. While Mr. R., is a strong partizan, we never-

John Kelly, the great Tammany chieftain, of New York city, died last week and was buried on Saturday. He was a power in New York politics, and may be said to have brought Cleveland to public notice by securing his nomination and election as Governor of the Empire state. He has been sick and an invalid for over two years. His of the prominent men of both par-

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The rains of a week ago were general

to authorize the De Lesseps Panama | morrow. There was no stir about the cost tage until nearly noon, when the president | Trusting that the method proposed herein

At the close of 1885 the savings banks of the United States showed charming part of the country, taking in not only a greater number of deposi- Mountain lake and lower Deer Park. They Erplin, Minneapolis, Minn., elevator boot; 000 neres of land. He has also recomtors, but a greater aggregate of savings than ever before in the history of had been injured in a runnwny, but the the country. There were 3,071,495 story had no foundation, and he was not told of it. depositors and the aggregate amount of the deposits was \$1,095,172,147, an average to each depositor of

It is said that over 25,000 type introduced, and said: and about half as many more of other and a second to the second machines that write in French, German, Spanish, Bohemian, Russian, Danish, Swedish, Portuguese, and Italian. It is the Chinese, however, that breaks us all up with its thirty thousand odd charucters.

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The engagement of Secretary Lamar The engagement of Secretary Lamar in this country. I suppose if the question to Mrs. Holt, widow of General Holt, were left to the United States to dewhen Mr. Lamar visited the South for Ireland, your legislature for Englast month, is now believed to be true. land, your legislature for Wales, your The date for the ceremony is as yet unknown, but that the wedding will questions that effect the whole empire of be celebrated some time during the summer, while the Secretary is enjoying his vacation, is the belief of all who

The bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister bobs up serenely every year in the English Parliament, only to be hit on the head. It passed time, but was killed at the second, ply to say that Mr. Gladstone's is lacking ten votes of passing. The naught, who seldom exercise their roy-

During the present month thousands of incipient lawyers, doctors, and difrom the colleges of the land. The William the Conqueror, centuries after the British navy which will soon reach Halifax the young men are entitled to sympa- ber Salisbury's course in the civil war, thy, in the present crowded state of therefore we have to say that Lord Salisthe learned professions. Some will bury may be called impudent. We would have hard times, but they have the him insolent. We would not transconsolation of Webster's remark, gress truth if we called him brutal. We 'there is plenty of room at the top." bitterest foe that the government of the Anywhere else they are liable to be United States and in the British parliacrowded to the wall.

There are 16,000,000 dozens of foreign hens' eggs brought into this country every year free of duty. The American hens must scratch around, says a New England paper, if they are church by kindred blood and affinity that to avoid the reproach of allowing the begins with my life, and shall not cease until my life is ended, and I would be egg industry to be crushed by the ashamed of the Presbyterian church of competition of the cheap pauper fowls America if it responded to an appeal of that kind, which aske that five millions of of the effete monarchies of the old Irish people shall be kept from free 'world. With incubators to help then government because of the remote danger, the American hens ought to make a would interfere with their liberties better record.

Says the New York Commercial bulletin: "Local agents of leading pig-iron manufacturers state that there has been a general request for the resump- tions of Ireland were marvelously fertile tion of deliveries of iron that have been held back for two or three weeks and productive; yet people there are starving. He believed the deliverance of the Irish people was near at hand. Mr. Blaine at the request of the buyers, consequent upon the labor troubles at that time. This is a gratifying instance of causs who seeks to use it for partisan adrecovery from the depressing effect of the strike epidemic, and it is to be sympathy with Mr. Gladstone, and cablehoped that a similar experience may grams expressing cordial support of the home rule bill were sent to Mr. Parnell and soon be recorded in other branches of Mr. Gladstone. industry."

A couple of pot fishermen at Carman, Pa., went the other day to a vened, extend our heartlest greetings to all brooch antique fashlon in a large spray of stream noted for its trout for the pur | branches of honorable toil, welcoming them | pose of discharging a cartridge of dy-namite in the water to kill the fish. to the most friendly alliance in a common work. This organization embraces in its folds all branches of honorable toil and respectfully. As they were letting the bomb down conditions of men, without respect to trade, into the water it exploded, and one of We seek to raise the level of wages, to rethem had both arms blown off at the duce the hours of labor, to proelbow, one cheek carried away and cupations, in their lives and limbs, one eye destroyed; and the other had and in their rights as citizens. We one of his legs almost denuded of flesh, while his face was terribly lacerated, The recovery of the first was considered impossible, and that of the other doubtful.

Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, in a clear statement of the methods to labor by trades organizations, but believe encourage arbitration in labor disputes, in the current number of the proaching, when all who earn their bread by the sweat of the brow shall be enrolled Forum, looks confidently to the gen-eral use of voluntary boards, whether law of our necessities—and we will gladly temporary or permanent, as "the true | welcome to our ranks or to the protection remedy." But while he doubts the olour banner any organization requesting permanent utility of statutory tribunals, even those without compulsory under their present form of government, we powers, he does not entertain the opinion "that a Government commisopinion "that a Government commission or board of arbitration could be cess which we are unitedly organized to obtain, and to this end we have appointed Nationalist leaders approved the principle." Howe the looks upon it as of great use as an encouragement to voluntary arbitration fer with us on the settlement of any dif-"in calming the passions of men and bringing about a state of feeling in the country favorable to this method of adjusting disagreements.

CLEVELAND A BENEDICT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Passed the First at our hands, but at we believe that the Day of Their Rongymoon in the Mount-

The winter wheat crop in Southere are in a cottage situated about lifty we therefore defer action upon said propo-Russia is pronounced almost a total yards from the Deer Park station. sitions until a conference can be held. The

There were several brisk snow falls in Vermont during the last week of in Vermont duri May. May "without a cold spell," any time. The bridal party is attended by a comployed in the establishment; when the French maid, the president's valet and two demand for the increase of wages or reduction it. culminating it a flurry of snow or a colored servants. Their baggage consisted tion of hours is contemplated, action upon touch of frost, is an astonisher in that of four large trunks and two boxes. Mrs. a proposed reduction of wages or other The French Government has decided | He will commence his piscatorial sport to- | lzatlons represented in the establishment morrow. There was no stir about the cot- shall be parties to the terms of settlement, Company to issue a loan of 600,000, came out on the portico for a moment and then went inside. Mr. Davis called at the organized labor will move forward and on-000f. in shares, provided the com- then went inside. Mr. Davis called at the cottage about 1 o'clock and found the ward in harmony of effort and of interest, pany is able to prove that this sum is president seated on the porch smoking a sufficient to complete the canal cigar. Mrs. Cleveland sat reading a few leet away. She was dressed in a dark silk costume, and looked extremely well. At 2 o'clock a carringo was called, and bride and groom took a ten-mile drive through a

Blaine on Ireland.

The home rule meeting in the city hall, Portland, Me., recently attracted an imafter several speeches James G. Blaine was

ent legislative helplessness of Ireland, not able to do the slightest thing without the sanction of parlimment, and created animsement by picturing a similar state of affairs of Macon, Ga., which was hinted at cide we should say, adopt the fedlegislature for Scotland and your imperial parliament for the British empire. Let Great Britain be settled by an imperial it would be political empryicism to attempt

by any prescription to give the exact measure that should settle this long dispute between Great Britain and Ireland. I am admonished by what I have noticed in the British parliament in discussions concerning America not to be too forward in the knowledge of details or in prescribed exact | States Land Office-Gentlemen: The remeasures, because I suppose they would re-tort that we know quite as little about ture" and "desert land" laws being now their precise troubles as they know about first reading in the house of lords this ours. Therefore I do not stand here sim- all applications to enter lands under said

A PERFECT MEASURE: but I say that I am in favor of any bill Prince of Wales and the Duke of Con- that shall take the first step toward righting the wrong and of handing over the goval prerogative of voting, supported the enument to treated. The speaker and an all prerogative of the ignorance of measure, but the bishops of the Angli- English people concerning affairs in the United States. Lord Salisbury gives the remedy. He says if the Irish do not wish to be governed by the British, they should leave. But the Irish have been in Ireland vines will be turned upon the public I know, his ancestors were Danish pirates | regular course of orders issued long ago. public can stand the infliction, but Irish were known in Ireland. Therefore we need not be surprised, we who rememknew him in this country. He was the ment during the civil war. He has transferred all the hatred which hissed forth in the parliament of Great Britain during our struggles. Another objection comes. It comes from the Presbyterians of Ulater, appealing to the Presbyterians of the United States against granting this bill. I ment advertising in the Knoxville Whig. was educated under Presbyterian influences, and I have connection with that | Brownlow.

as Preshyterians. I know that the Catholics of Ireland and the Presbyterians of Ireland can live and do just as the Catholics of the United States and the Presbyterians of the United States live. Mr. Blaine discussed Mr. Gladstone's Irish land bill and quoted statistics to show that some porurged that the Irish question be kept out of our own political struggles; "and mark," said he, "any man is at enmity with their

vancement." Resolutions were adopted expressing

To Workingmen. Brothers in the Cause of Labor: We, the to the most friendly alliance in a common occupation, creed, color or nationality. seek also to secure such legislation as shall tend to prevent the unjust accumulation of wealth, to restrict the powers of monopolies and corporations, and to enact such to the day when co-operation shall supersede the wage system and the castes and classes that now divide men shall be forever abolished. We recognize the service

committee of any national or international trades union which shall desire to conficulty that may occur between the members of the several organizations.

REPLY TO THE TRADES UNIONS. We have received a communication from a committee of the national officers of some was much excitement while Chamberlain was speaking. Mr. Sexton followed and ed in his place,

object sought and stated in the preamble to of all the fisheries trouble is the deep-root-the communication above referred to can ed jenlousy of the Canadians against the best be accomplished by a conference be-Deer Park, Md., June 3.—The president tween a committee of this association and and his bride spent the first day of their a committee of any other organization and ioneymoon in one of the most beautiful as the propositions contained therein are and romantic parts of Maryland. They inconsistent with our duty to our members, After the president and Mrs. Cleveland left their car at the station the drive to the cottage occupied but a few the indeption of some plan by which all minutes, and until afternoon there was no labor organizations could be protected Being asked what course would be persued

of the national and international trades

as required by law.

Roger W. Pease, M. D., one of the most distinguished surgeons and physicians of Central New York, died at his home, in Syracuse, of heart disheme, in Syracuse, at the age of 58 years.

There were several brisk snow falls

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It the house a cheering fire was blazing in conflict because of the difference in wages or hours of labor. We also believe that a system of exchanging working cards should be adopted so that members of any cried to Lieut. Baldwin Day Spillman, of the Seventh civalry:

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We have detectives. Ar. Phench or the disconting that the president had strictly enjohned to different organizations could work in harmony together. The card of any union shop, and the card of any union man admitting to the card of any union man admi tered the house a cheerful fire was blazing in conflict because of the difference in wages Cleveland brought only such garments as difficulty to be agreed upon in like manner, would Insure comfort, but the president and that in the settlement of any difficulty brought with him a fishing sult and outfit. between employers and employes the organ-

New Northwestern Patents.

The following Northwestern patents were issued a few days ago: Charles S. Beebe, Racine, Wis., two wheeled vehicle; Charles | collation 120 entries, embracing about 40,-Manitowoc, Wis., wash tub stand; Jona-

Spark's Last Order Revoked.

The circular of Land Commissioner Sparks, issued recently, directing registers and receivers of land offices not to receive filings or new applications for entry of the public lands under the pre-emption, timber culture and desert land laws until Aug. 1 next, was the subject of a consultation by Secretary Lamar and his assistants. It was decided that the circular must be recalled. It is asserted by influential members of congress that the commissioner has parliament. I do not forget, however, that lar. It is likely that a resolution of enquiry exceeded his authority in issuing the circuwill be introduced in Congress.

Land Entries Suspended.

The following circular was issued by land ommissioner Sparks. To Registers and Receivers of United the subject of consideration by congress, laws are hereby suspended from and after this date until the 1st day of August, 1886, and you are hereby directed to receive no filings or new applications for entry under said law during said time. WM. A. J. SPARKS. The above circular is vigorously de

The presence of the British man-of-war Bellerophon at Halifax is explained at the quite as long as Lord Salisbury's have admiralty office to be neither significant been in England, and very likely for ought nor important. She is there now in the under regular orders are the Dido, Garnet, Emerald and Lity. The Mallard has been ordered to St. Johns, N. F. All the above, except the Emerald, have been for some time attached to the British West Indian

nounced in the Territories.

and North American squadrons The president has vetoed another peasion bill upon the ground that it is not based upon substantial merits. Gen. Ansen McCook, secretary of thesen-

ate, was married recently to his cousin, Miss Hettie McCook, at her home in New York city. Senator Harris of Tennessee introduca bill providing for the payment to Mrs. Eliza H. Brownlow of \$6,900 for govern-

A gentleman writes from Odessa, Russia under date of May 11, as follows: "Perhaps it may interest some of your readers have been plowed again and the ground seeded to spring wheat. On the whole, the have seldom been better. For apring seedtle later than usual.

Queen Victoria's chicken house is a pale tial, semi-gothic building. The presence of British men-of-war in Nova Scotia waters is said to be of no sig-

Another simple commission executed by Col. Lamont for his best friend was to send mits that he is the right man. over to Treasurer Jordan for a crisp, new one hundred dollar United States note, which was tucked away in the right hand pocket of the president's waistcoat. Lamar's present was an elegant and unique smelling bottle, gold-mounted and set with diamonds. Mrs. Endicott's gift was four antique solid silver candlesticks. Mrs. Vilas gave a brooch, Etruscan gold,

diamonds. Archer and Wood, the English jockey made the past year, \$50,000 and \$45,000 Many of the medals of the Canadian vol unteers have been found in the pawnshops of Montreal.

Rev. Dr. Roos, Catholic bishop of Lim burg, has been elected archbishop of Frei burg.

Turkey is alarmed at Russia's military and naval activity. Ex-Queen Isabella has given to Queen Regent Christina of Spain the christening wise and beneficial legislation as shall pro-mote equity and justice, looking forward Malines lace, trimmed with watered rib-warding them to Ulster, Ireland. bons, embroidered with Bourbon lilies. The London Daily Telegraph, comment ing on President Cleveland's marriage, sava

t was a graceful act on the part of Mr. Cleveland to show that the president of the United States does not derogate from his evalted position by making his wedding of the plainest and simplest character.

The debate on the home rule bill in the house of commons was resumed by Joseph Chamberlain. When he arose he was greeted with derisive cheers and howls from the Irish members. He denied the assertion made by Edward Gray that he (Chamber lain) was author of the articles on the national councils, published in the Fortnightly Review. Gray knew very well who the author was, and that the details of the ples of the national councils," Here the Parnellites uttered loud howls and demanded the names, which Chamberlain refused to give. Great uproar followed. Chamberlain explained why he deemed Gladstone's concessions inade-quate. The house was crowded. There made a vigorous reply to Mr. Chamberlain in which he argued for the bill A Montreal special says: The real cause

America w. The subject of war has been discussed of the clubs. A prominent mem-ber of parliament, who is a strong supporter of the government, speaking on the subject, said: "There are no half-way measures about the speedy settlement of this question. We shall force it upon the states to declare whether they will keep their fishing vessels out of our waters, or whether we shall send them to the bottom. minutes, and until afterneon there was no sign of either the bride orgroom. The house is built in Queen Anne style, with peaked roof, and contains about ten rooms. It sits on a knoll, and commands a picturesque view. A porch runs half around the house, and the dining room is in the rear. No cooking is done in the house, all meals being prepared at the house, all meals being prepared at the house a cheerful fire was blazing in conflict because of the difference in wages.

Inhor organizations could be protected from meaning and the mone expelled, suepended under fine or guilty of taking the places of under fine or guilty of taking the places of union men or Knights of labor will be a uniform, standard will take the consecuted for not the house, and the dining room is in the rear. No cooking is done in the house, all meals being prepared at the hotel near by. When the party entered the house a cheerful fire was blazing in conflict because of the difference in wages.

At Wheeling, W. Va., Annie Camden, was martered to the difference in wages.

Eight jurors try civil cases in British Columbia, and a six-eighths verdict is ac-The Duke of Westminster is the wealthlest land owner in England. The dominion government forbids Amerleans to buy herring on the Canadian coast, to be used for canning in the United

At Montreal the vessels in the harbor were gaily decked in bunting in honor of the president's wedding, and most of them carried the American flag at the foremast

Commissioner Sparks has canceled for

James P. Fleming and W. D. Fleming, Ar. | mended criminal proceedings against thirbor Hill, Iowa, band entter and feeder for ty-four persons for timber trespass and threshing machines; John R. Gallinger, twenty-six civil suits to recover \$288,640, Controller Durham, of the treasury dethan R. Hamilton, Minneapolis, Minn., rec-partment has rendered a decision, holding:

mense throng. Gov. Robie presided, and G. Nutting, Faribault, Minn., bellringer; after the passage of the act. This decision

The reduction in the public debt for May was \$8,828,566, and for the eleven months \$96,800,264. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, the reduction was \$63, 491,708, while for the current fiscal yearit may now be safely put at \$105,000,000. Senator Hale has introduced a bill making the impeding or obstruction of railroads except by legal process, a crime punishable ties. It is said that she preferred to go to the by fine and imprisonment.

The queen of England has sent the lowing cable message to President Cleve-

tions on your marriage, and my best wishes for your happiness. Victoria. Henry Havemeyer, the sugar refiner, died suddenly at his home near Babylon, N. Y. on the Iowa senators who voted liberal the Brown impeachment trial at Des

J. Smith and Henry Settzer were drowned near Lewistown, Or. J. Black, society man of Bozeman, Mont. s arrested for seducing Maggio Malvaney. Mrs. W. A. Morris of Wartzburg, com mits suicide. The president has vetoed three more pen

The revenues of the government were last year \$5.68 per head of the population. Capt. L. Marshall, of the engineers corps, was married recently to a daughter Senator Colquitt of Georgia.

A Butte special to the Independent says: ohn Madden, an old resident of Butte and lawyer, was found dead in his cabin in Dublin gulch. He was a harddrinker. The coroner's jury found that death was caused by whisky. Madden was highly connected in the east and was a man of much natural ability.

Several prominent Knights of Labor at Milwaukee were arrested on the charge of conspiracy in connection with the recent strikes and boycotts and all were releasd on bail. Dr. Carrie Westling, the first lady dentist on the coast, has located in Pomeroy, Wash.

A colored normal state school to cost \$10,000 will be located at Louisville, Ky. The gross receipts of Mary Anderson's season are given as \$311,000. Ex-Senator Ferry, who has been traveling in Europe for several years, has return-Dr. J. Milton Bowers, the San Francisco

wife murderer, was sentenced to be Kit Priest, who was arrested at Dakota to hear that the winter wheat crop of City, Nebraska, for bastardy, on complaint South Russia is almost a total failure. In of Jessie White, aged fourteen, committed many sections of the governments of Klew and Podolia the fields of winter wheat of that place. He was a young married

Judge Rogers at Chicago fixed the bail of spring weather has been very favorable Oscar Neebe, one of the socialists indicted and the prospects for a good grass crop for conspiracy, riot and murder at \$17,-000. All the parties who are indicted for ing the weather has also lately been every- conspirency will be admitted to bail on it. thing that could be desired. To judge from each charge in the sum of \$2,500. Each present prospects the harvest will be a lit- case of riot will be admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

> The police of Omaha arrested Balthazar Raw, one the indicted anarchists of Chieago. He has been hiding here for ten days at Ruhe's Road house, two miles west of this city. The road house is kept by an anarchist, and is headquarters for the one-hundred Omaha anarchists. Raw ad President Mitchell, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway says that the construction of the line from Sioux City to Defi

ance, about 100 miles in length, which is about to be commenced, will probably not be completed before next season. J. Black, a prominent society man at Bozenian, Mon., was arrested on a charge fashioned in double bow knots set with diamonds. Mrs. Whitney's gift was a aged sixteen. Society is much agitated in

Murat's sword handle, set with precious stones and gold, was sold in London the other day for £230. The London Times publishes a letter from a correspondent at St. Louis, who coffee in the library when the carriage says: It is a slander upon the American drove up. people to say that twenty or even ten mill-

ion of them are ready to back the Irish in the home rule fight, with either their money or their influence. There are not 5,000 American-born citizens of the United States who have ever contributed a cent to the Mrs. Hoyt came in from her room, which adhome rule fund

rather die than become a mother.

Lieut. Barnes has been relieved as aid-

Rumors are current in Toronto that the Orangemen are purchasing large numbers of rifles in the states with a view of for-Gen. Ansen G. McCook of New York was the Garfield chamber, which Miss Nelson ocmarried at the residence of his brother, Gen. J. C. McCook on Fifth avenue. The bride was Miss Kittie McCook of Steubenville, Ohio, a distant relative of the groom. Among the confirmations announced recently were the following: L. K. Church, New York, associate justice of the supreme of the servants of the house assisted court of Dakota; R. S. Kelly, marshal for Montana. Postmasters: Anton Klana, Jamestown, Dak.; S. D. Jeffreys, Clark, ladies of the family and some of the other Dak.; C. D. Curtis, Helena, Mont. The following postmasters in Dakota were appointed: Miss Mary A. Faust, Lynndale; W. F. Robertson, Minerva; James A. Rose, Niagara, and E. C. Kelly, Northwood. A lock-out of 15,000 planing mill employes and carpenters is threatened in St.
Louis. This is in consequence of the Phænix mill heing boycotted for adhering to nine hours while other mills run ten hours. Mrs. W. A. Morris, a married lady aged twenty years, living near Wartzburg, Wash., committed suicide by taking strychnine. Her reason was that she would

PRESIDENT'S MARRIAGE.

President Cleveland and Miss Folsom Married With All the Magnificence Befitting the Event.

The Interior of the White House Aglow With Gorgeous Decorations and Spiendid Toilets.

After the Wedding Supper the President and Bride Hie Them to Deer Park, Maryland.

MISS FOLSOM'S ARRIVAL. AT THE DEPOT AND THE WHITE HOUSE. Washington, Special Telegram, June 2.—
Precisely at 5 o'clock this morning a handding march from Mendelschn's "Mulsum some carriage drawn by two high-stepping seal brown horses rolled out of the White House stables, with Albert Hawkins, the man who has been coachman for seven presidents, upon the box. Hawkins was as wideawake as ever, and had a pleasant good



ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND. out of the White House door. She was and with a deliberate utterance the doctor be-

ination that are her strongest characterisstation at that hour of the morning alone. There was no reason in the minds of other people why she should, but she had a motive land. Pray accept my sincere congratula- of her own, and people think she knows this way of emphasizing her affection for her brother's bride and her disavowal of the feelings that have been attributed to her concerning this marriage. Her quick ear Unfavorable criticism is brought to bear discerned the sound of an approaching train, and she called to Albert, who turned compensation to themselves for services in the horses down Sixth street as if he were driving away from the station. But the engine entered the depot and shunted upon a spur that runs outside along the street, as pur that runs outside along the street, and which is usually occupied by postai cars. The White House carriage pulled up alongside the car where it stopped, and two uniformed porters appeared promptly with their arms full of bundles and traveling. their arms full of bundles and traveling baga Ben Folsom was the next to alight, and he, too, carried a heavy deck load of parcels which looked very much as if they had come to hand after the trunks had been packed. He tossed them to Miss Cleveland,

who remained in the carriage, and then turned to assist Mrs. Folsom and the bride to alight. HOW THE BRIDE WAS DRESSED. The latter wore a black silk so covered with jet that it shimmered like an armor, and her natty waist was covered with a jacket of gray cashinere. Her hat was n white chip with black bows and a rayen's wing standing up coquettishly. She had three or four little parcels in her hands-and a scarlet umbrella. Her greeting to "Miss Rose," as she addressed the president's sister, was quite gay, and neither by her appearance nor her manner did she show the effects of a night's travel and an early awakening. Mrs. Folsom and her daughter climbed the carriage while Uncle Ben acted as supercargo in stowing away the freight inside and outside the coach. There reight inside and outside the coach. There was a good deal of merriment when he climbed into the carriage, which was already pretty well orowded, and he gave the porters a silver dollar, while Miss Folsom gave ters a silver dollar, while Miss Folsom gave them a smile as the carriage drovo away. It was not a "bride's morning." A fog hung over the city so densely as to conceal the

were about at that hour took no notice of the president's carriago if they recognized ARRIVED AT THE WHITE HOUSE It was a few minutes after 6 when the party rolled up under the porte cachet of the White House, and was there met by half a dozen doorkeepers and porters, who assisted Smelain, the footman, to carry the bundles into the vestibule. They appeared to be on the lookout, and gave their future mistress hear ty welcome. Jerry, the colored man the president and the stately east room. dents but still has the air of a lord of high degree, led Mr. Folsom and the other ladies through the wide vestibule to the elevator. Not more than half an hour passed when a come to the White House to stay. The president had been up for some minutes when

the planks along the station. The air was

murky and heavy, and the few people who

COFFEE WITH THE PRESIDENT. The ladies and Mr. Folsom sat down with him, and coffee with biscuits was ordered for five. While the party were chatting briskly oins the library, kissed the bride on both cheeks and drew a chair closely to her. The events of yesterday and the plans for the day were discussed for awhile, and then the bride was led away to what was known as cupied last night. A breakfast of shad and chops and cucumbers was served at 8 o'clock, and after that the bride disappeared, and was not visible until luncheon at 2. Those who inquired for her were told that she was busy unpacking, and as she has no maid one out and carefully inspected by all of the ladies of the family and some of the other gowns were commented upon as they were taken out of the trunks and Mrs. Folsom gave a history of each. There was a good deal of amusement over the published description of the trousseau, which the ladies say are not at all accurate and based upon pure guesswork in nearly every instance. After luncheon and a half-hour's talk with the president, Miss Folsom went to her room

guests proceeded to the blue room, where gagement ring, containing a sapphire and two they were received by Miss Rose Cleveland. The following is a complete list of those

glimpse of the coming bride and groom. Starting from the western corridor on the upper floor the president came slowly down the western staircase with his bride leaning morning for Miss Cleveland when she came on his arm. They were unaccompanied even the bride's mother awaiting her with the other guests. Passing through the central corridor the bride and groom entered the blue room and took a position near its southern wall, which makes the blue room and took a position near its southern wall, which the didletton was dressed in pink silk with blue trimplace.

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Miss Nelson were a handsome costume of cornologied satin with overdress of white antique cut Pompadour, with low corsage and elbow sleeves. Her flowers were Jacqueminot roses. was completely hidden from sight by a mass of nodding palms, tropical grasses and au endless variety of choice lowers. The crystal chandeller poured a flood of mellow radiance upon the scene, and the colors of the massive banks of scarlet begonlas and royal Jaqueminot roses, mingling with the blue and silver tints of frescoed walls and ceiling, gave a warm, glowing tone to the whole brilliant interior. The delicate ivory shades of the bride's wedding gown found an exquisite setting in the masses of crimson roses immediately beyond. The president was in full evening necktie and white enameled stude.

THE WEDDING SERVICE A hush fell on the assemblage as Dr. Sunderland stepped forward to his position fronting the wedding couple, with the Rev. William Cleveland (the president's brother) at his left hand. In a distinct tone of voice

had come out at dawn to meet her brother's thou forever his sun and shield; and be sweetheart, put her head out of the window and told Hawkins not to go too far away.

HEA SECOND ERRAND.

She had been to the same depot in that same carriage shortly before midnight to receive her sisters and other friends, and was again illustrating the devotion and determination that are her strongest characteric. dwell. Wilt thou approve what we, thy servants, come to do in thy name, by thine author-

vants, come to do in thy name, by thine authority and under the laws of the land in which we live, and graciously assist them, this man and this woman, who are here to be united in the bonds of hely wedlock according to institution of the words. Merelfully be pleased, almighty God, to vonchaste to each of them thy grace that they may well and truly weight the unfalling vows which they are now about to make to each other in the presence of this company, and each other in the presence of this company, and that they may be enabled hereafter at all times so to live together as to rejoice in the solemnization of this union with joy unspeakable and full of glory through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Addressing the company, Dr. Sunderland

plan had been prearranged and was understood by those in the car as well as the lady in the carriage. The car, which was at the rear of the train, was detached before the patriarch and priest, prophet and apostle. It was confirmed by the teaching and adorned with come new to enter. If any man can show just cause why they may not be lawfully united in marriage, let him now apeak, or else hereafter forever held his peace.

THE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

If you desire to be united in marriage you will signify the same by raising your right hands. [The groom and bride joined hands.] Grover, said the minister, do you take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife, to live tegether after God's ordi-

wedded wife, to live tegether after God's ordinance in the holy estate of wedlock? Do you promise to love her, cherish, comfort and keep her in sickness and in health, in joy and in serrow, and forsaking all others keep you only unto her so long as you both shall live?

The Groom (firmly)—I do.

Dr. Sunderland—Frances, do you take this man whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded husband, to live tigether after God's ordinances in the holy estate of wedlock? Do you promise to love, honor, comfort and keep him in sickness and in health, in joy and in sorrow, and forsaking all others keep you only unto him so long as you both shall five?

The Bride (in a low but clear voice)—I do.

Dr. Sunderland—In token of the same let the ring be passed (the groom placed the ring on the bride's finger), for as much as Grover and Frances have here agreed and covenanted to live frances have here agreed and covenanted to live together after God's ordinances in the holy es-tate of wedlock and confirmed the same by givtogether, let no man put asunder. The Rev. Mr. Cleveland then pronounced he tollowing benediction. God the Father, God the Son, and God the capital dome, and moisture was oozing from

God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve and keep you; the Lord mereifully fill you with all temporal and spiritual blessings, and grant that you may so live together in this world that in the world to me you may have life everlasting. Amen. At the conclusion of the ceremony Mrs. Folsom, showing traces of deep emotion, was the first to tender her congratulations to the newly married pair. She was followed by Miss Cleveland, the Rev. Mr. Cleveland and the other relatives and friends in turn. While the congratulations were in

was playing one of its happiest selections as he liked the president he was enthusiastic and the guests were gathered about the on the subject of the marriage. The Euromensions and substantial appearance. Some had a red cross on either end, while others for a heavy gray silk traveling dress. She then returned to the company and was soon bride. The whole affair was to be kept a bore the letter "F" of large size in black print. The porters who carried them acted in the meantime changed his dress suit for a place immediately upon the return of Miss as if they were heavy, and the looks of the traveling costume. This was about 8:30 collection suggested that somebody had o'clock, and the president and his bride said a hasty "good bye" to their friends and left the house through a private exit from the the bride arrived and was taking a cup of red room into the south ground. A closed carriage awaited them, and as they entered Kelly, died at his residence in New York two years, H. J. Strauss, St. Paul; for one carriage awaited them, and as they entered and the horses started off a shower of city T uesday the 1st. While his death wa lart lear, C. C. Hurd, Minneapolis; grand chaptain, G. S. Gowdy, Albert Lea; grand marrice was thrown on the carriage not sudden, it was entirely unexpected, and shal, C. A. Lambert, St. Paul; grand conand their friends waved them a the announcement shocked everyone. For ductor, C. M. Greene, Amboy; grand final "godspeed" from the rear porch. It over a year Mr. Kelly has been ailing, and guardian, J. H. Gross, Fergus Falls; grand was expected that the president would try the newspapers have chronicled the various herald, Emile Thernier, Owatonna. to slip away unobserved, and in order to prevent this a number of newspaper men stationed themselves near the southeast entrance to the grounds, with carriages convenient to follow the president in case he should make his exit by that gate. This was reported to the president, so he instructed his driver to go out of the grounds by another and almost unused route and in that of the Dominican order, were summoned to way he avoided the reporters altogether. His carriage was driven direct to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station, where a special train was in waiting to take the president and his bride to Deer Park. They were escorted through the station and into the car provided for them without attracting attention and at 9 or other manifestations of suffering, and

WHAT THE LADIES WORE. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The adornments of the east room were in keeping with its majestic proportions, and its ample space and brilliant illumination afforded an opportunity for a fitting display of the ladies toilets. After function and a half-hour's talk with the president, Miss Folsom went to her room and lay down for a nap, while her mother shifted into a single trunk such garments as she would need for a week's journey.

THE CEREMONY.

THE KNOT DULY TIED.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Removing their wraps in the state dining room, all the

diamends.

Mrs. Felsom were a superh dress of violet satin, with garniture in white faille; with crystallized violet drops in pendants.

Miss Cleveland were an exquisite dress combination of Nile green and cameo pink duchesse satin, with silver ornaments, low corsage garnished with pink roses, short sleeves, demillength gloves in light tan. She carried a fan of pink curiew feathers.

The following is a complete list of those present:

Mrs. Folsom, mother of the bride; Rev. W. M. Cleveland; the president's brother; Mias Cleveland and Mrs. Hoyt, the president's sisters; Thomas F. Bayard, socretary of state; Daniel Manning, secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Manning; William C. Endleott, accretary of war; Mrs. Endleott, william C. Whitney; William F. Vilas, the postmaster general; Mrs. Vilas; L. Q. C. Lamar, secretary of the interior; Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to the president; Mrs. Lamont; Benjamin Felsom of Imfalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Cadman and Miss Huddleston of Detreit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Cadman and Miss Huddleston of New York; Mr. W. S. Bissell of Buffalo, N. Y.; the president's former law partner; Dr. and Mrs. Byron Sunderland.

For a short while the guests chatted gayly, but conversation was quickly suspended at 7:15 p. m. when the selected orchestra from the Marine band, stationed in the corridor, struck up the familiar strains of the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsum mer Night's Dream," and all eyes were turned to the doorway to catch the first and glimpse of the coming bride and groom.

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Mrs. Rogers, cousin of the bride, was dressed in a costume of delicate cameo pink, with brocaded front.

Mrs. Cadman, relative of the bride, wore a white satin dress on train, with black lace draperies and Jacqueminet roses.

Mrs. Haroman were a satin dress of light or-

with blue trimmings.

Mrs. Sunderland's dress was gray satin trimmed with lace, long train, square neck and follows: elbow sleeves.

THE DECORATIONS of the executive mansion to-night were of an elaborate character, and, in the language of one of the oldest employee "It never preof one of the oldest employes, "It never presented a handsomer appearance." The various public gardens in the city and many private conservatories here and in other cities contributed their choicest plants and flowers to lend their beauty and fragrance to the scene. Of course the blue room where the ceremony was performed ocendress, with turn-down collar, white lawn pied the principal attention of the decorators. It was transformed into a veritable bower of beauty. The decorations are thus outlined:

THE ENGAGEMENT.

A ourious story is told of the president's

engagement. He has known Miss Folsom than R. Hamilton, Minneapolis, Minn., rectal speculum; George F. Hawley, Marquette, Neb., calculator; John H. Klinker, Cascude, assignor to T. C. Rowley, Bernard, Iowa, neckyoke retaint; Eljahn H. Klinker, Cascude, assignor to T. C. Rowley, Bernard, Iowa, neckyoke retaint; Eljahn H. Klinker, Faribault, Minn., beliringer; William F. Parlsh, Minneapolis, saw guide; Samuel Rockafeller, Muscatine, Iowa, assignor of one-half to W. G. Reeve, Peru, Ill., sulky plow; Andrew Rosewater, Oman signor of one-half to W. G. Reeve, Peru, Ill., sulky plow; Andrew Rosewater, Oman signor of one-half to W. G. Reeve, Peru, Ill., sulky plow; Andrew Rosewater, Oman signor of one-half to W. G. Reeve, Peru, Ill., sulky plow; Andrew Rosewater, Oman solution, Samuel Rockafeller, Muscatine, Iowa, and dump; Charles F. Shedd, Fairchild and dump; Charles F. Shedd, Fairchild and the simple and beautiful wedding serve, because the window of the reception room. When it came to the carning way she boited out of the transferce where trunsfer was made after the passage of the act. This decision response we the holy rites of marriage, it is needful that we holy rites of marriage, it is needf since she was a bahy. He has dandled her on his knee as a little girl, and has been her | rop arose and made one of the most felcit-Folsom became more tender, and she and a professor has been appointed to the at the same time inwardly knowing that she | chair. A change has been made in the agriwas doing so, changed the tone of her letters to him. She stopped calling him "Uncle Cleve" and spoke of him as "the governor." He sent her flowers and wrote stitution could. He was sure if a class of her humorous stories of his experience at young men would go through the course Albany. She was deeply interested in his laid out and graduate, there would never presidential canvass, and her enthusiasm be a lack of students in the college again. pleased the president more than anything else connected with the campaign. The possibility of marriage, which had been slowly working its way into President Cleveland's heart, became a stronger force than ever. He became now thoroughly in fove. and at the time he was elected president he determined that he would propose during the first year of the administration. He felt very delicate about it, however, for the reason that Miss Folsom was so much younger than himself, and that she was his Still he thought she loved him, and he

knew that he was more and more in love with her every day. This was the state of affairs when Miss Frankie and her mother came at his invitation to spend a week or so it the White House during the last Easter vacation. They thoroughly enjoyed the visit. President Cleveland was being exalted to the skies in the newspapers and the air of toadying Washington was full of his praises. The warm White House was very beautiful n contrast with cold New York. The grass was beginning to creep out of the ground, and the buds were showing signs of bursting forth into the leaves of early spring. The crocuses were in bloom. The president's mansion was filled with flowers from his gaeenhouse, and the great conservatories

were one mass of blossoms and green. It was the day after a reception, and the family had just eaten their dinner from the elegant china and fine cut glass of the persidential table. Miss Folsom had picked up the elegant bouquet du corsage which was laid beside her plate, and had pinned it into the lace at her neck. President Cleveland, contrary to his usual custom, came to the table in full dress. His day had been a pleasant one, and he was feeling very good humored. The dinner passed off very agreeably. Miss Folsom was talking of her school days, and she kept the party in a roar of laughter by her stories of Wells college and the secret love affairs of the beautiful girls wno attended it. She had never seemed happier, and the president thought he had never seen her look more beautiful. After by illness. Richard Wilkins of Washington ton county was admitted to membership. the dinner, which lasted about one hour, the | and Dr. Day, of the obituary committee party adjourned to the blue parlor for a reported the following deaths during the moment, and then began to scatter, Miss past year: Cleveland going up stairs and Mrs. Folsom settling herself back in a chair and deveting her attention to a story which she was reading. Miss Folsom and the president were talking together, standing at the door leading into the corridor, and looking at the pertraits of the presidents which line its walls. A moment later they strolled down toward the east room, and then strolled arm in arm into the conservatory. This was dimiy lighted, and the air was full of roses. They walked up and down its aisles between the banks of flowers for perhaps a full haifhour, talking earnestly, and their voices were as tender as the forget-me-nots they passed, and their conversation decidedly ersonal to themselves, was under the rose

in more senses than one. They came from the conservatory with a happy look upon their faces. Miss Folsom was blushing deeply, and the president held in his hand a red rose from her bouquet du corsage. The engagement had been made in the conservatory. It was not announced to Mrs. Foisom until a day or two later, and progress the band, under the leadership of Prof. Sousa, performed the bridal chorus and march from "Lohengrin," and to this music the president and his wife led the way into the stately east room.

SKETCHED BY ANOTHER ARTIST.

to Miss Cleveland even later still. Shortly after this Miss Folsom wrote to her grandfather telling him of her proposed marriage, and Grandfather Folsom, who was withal a sensible fellow, proposed at once that Miss Folsom be taken to Europe, and spend some time in travel to it herself for the position of the proposition of the state of WASHINGTON, June 2.—While the orchestra she was to assume as the first lady of the land. He offered to furnish the money, and

Death of John Kelly of New York. Tammany Hall's great chieftain, John Hough, St. Paul; grand representative for stages of his disease from day to day; but The grand lodge will meet next year at recently there had been an impression that | Wabasha, the first Tuesday in June. The the great democratic leader was regaining following telegram was sent to President his usual health. Ever since the presidential campaign of 1884, Mr. Kelly has suffered from nervous prostration and insomnia, which has been aggravated by chronic dent on his ceasing to be an odd fellow. dyspepsia.

the bedside and the last rites of the church of which Mr. Kelly was a member were per-formed. His wife, a niece of the late Cardinal McCloskey, son and daughter, his wife's sister, Miss Millin, and his niece, knelt with the clergymen at the dying man's bedside. There were no convulsions o'clock the train started off to its destination.

the clergymen present dsclare they never witnessed a happier death. About the last thing Mr. Kelly said was this remark to his wife and the clergyman: "I have ried to live the life of a good Catholic; I hope I shall die one. I want to be buried

Mr. Kelly was married twice. His two children by his first wife are buried in Calvary. A son John, aged seven, and a daughter Josephine, aged nine, the issue of the second marriage, survives him. His career as a public man and politician is

John Bowman, the Iowa and Illinois forger, is rearrested in Chicago, after receiving his discharge in Judge Rogers' court.

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Minnesota State University. The graduating exercises at the Minnesota State University occurred on Thurday the 3d inst., in presence of the faculty, re gents, and a large concourse of people. Addresses were delivered by various students, and at the conclusion of the valedictory the candidates for graduation escended the steps and stood before President North-

rop in the following order to receive their For Bachelor of Arts-John William Adams, Lake City; Henry James Grannis. High Forest; James Charles Elliot King, Otsego; Ida Victora Mann, B. L. '85, Migneapolis; Elizabeth Quincy Sewall, St, Paul; William Franklin Webster, Clear-

For Bachelor of Science-John William Bennett, Montrose; Fremont Crane, Mapleton; Mary Whitmore Elwell, Minneapolis; Frank Amos Johnson, Marshall; Joseph Kennedy, Oshawa; Lillian Lincoln Ware, Brownsdale For Bachelor of Literature-Jennie May Amy, Minneapolis; Leo Melvifle Crafts, Minneapolis; Ada May Kiehle, Minneapolis; Maud Julia Lyall, Minneapolis; Jose phine Florence Marrs, Minneapolis; Mary Alden Powell, Minneapoli For Buchelor of Architecture-Charles Comstock Woodmanses. For Bachelor of Medicine-William C. E. Van Damm, Minneapolis; A. M. Brunelle, Minneapolis; Jas. T. O'Reily, Olga, Dak. After receiving their diplomas the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Anderson-thegraduating class was suurounded by congratulating friends. The faculty

structors. A summary of students is as Graduate students, 19; juniors and seniors in college of mechanic arts, 2; juniors and seniors college science, literature and Total, gentlemen, 318; total, ladies, 88 grand total, 406. During the present year a chair of history has been established and occupied by Prol. Judson. Some general changes have been made in the course of study in the line of

now numbers thirty-two professors and in-

allowing more studies. Commencement dinner was given this year under the direct auspices of the board of regents. It was served in the chapel at 1 o'clock. President Northrop presided, Near him were seated the regents already mentioned; also Prof. H. B. Wilson, Prof. Noyes, Dr. Anderson, Dr. Clay Macaulay and several other gentlemen not directly connected with the university. The viands having been dispatched, President Northous of after-dinner speeches.

He referred to the occasion as one where tis most appropriate to have a good time. Commencement is a literary demonstration. He proposed to call for a few informal addresses, and he preferred

spontaneity to length. Healinded to the prosperity of the university, and the harmony in the faculty. During the year the depart-PRESIDENT NORTHROP

cultural college which makes it practically a distinct college. If it does not meet the wants of the farmers of the state now, the The president spoke with much feeling of the delight it gave him to have these young men and women under his care. To work up into the women of the future such grand material he assured them was the joy of his life. In conclusion he paid a high fribute to the character of Dr. Folwell, his predecessor in the presidential chair. Dr. Folwell, who had just before annonneed that he was too nawell to speak, could not stand this, and rising responder elicitiously to the graceful compliment of the president. Other informal addresses were made by Prof. H. B. Wilson, Hon. E. A. Hendrickson, Rev. Dr. Clay Macaulay, Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, Hon. C. M. Loring and H. J. Smith. The whole dinner was one of delightful informality.

Old Settlers in Minnesota. The Old Settlers' Association of Minneso ta, composed of those who lived in the country previous to the organization of the territory in 1859, held their annual meeting in St. Paul, June 1, the following members being present: David Day, R. W. Brunson, M. N. Kelogg, D. A. J. Baker, Mahlon Block, Charles conard, William Russell, Peter M. Gideon, Alex Ramscy, H. L. Moss (president), J. W. Bass, George L. Becker, A. L. Larpenteur, Nathan Myrick, B. H. Randall, Jo Guion, Dr. J. H. Murphy, S. P Folsom, R. W. Johnson, Judge A. Good rich, H. M. Rice, John H. Stevens, J. D. Ludden, J. B. Spencer, Abram H. Cavender, William E. Hartshorn, John Rogers, M. Sherman, G. W. Sweet, W. P. Murray, Lorenzo Hoyt, J. W. Reed, E. Y. Shelley, Dr. J. J. Dewey, John C. Terry (vice president), C. P. V. Lull, W. H. C. Folsom, Calvin A. Tuttle, J. H. Pomerov, B. F. Irvine. A letter of regret was read from Gen. II. H. Sibley, who was confined to the house

Jeremiah Russell, at Sauk Rapids, June 9, 1885; D. F. Brawley, at Pembina, July 7, 1885; John W. Cormack, at Princeton Aug. 11, 1885; George McKenzie, Redwood. Cal., Aug. 20, 1885; Sebastian Marty, at Horseshoe Lake, Nov. 5, 1885; Joseph Robert, April 12, 1886. The officers for the ensuing year were lected as follows: President, Gen. R. W. Johnson; first vice president, Calvin A. Tuttle; second vice resident, W. H. C. Folsom: treasurer, Dr. . H. Murphy; secretary, Aaron Goodrich; corresponding secretary, J. Fletcher Will-

After some informal discussion the association adjourned until June 1, 1886, and afterwards partook of a banquet at the Merchant's Hotel, and had "lets of fun"in recounting early incidents and experiences.

Minnesota Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows The annual meeting of the grand lodge of the state, I. O. O. F., was held at Faribault. About two hundred defegates were present. The grand lodge degree was conferred on fifty new members. The annual report of the grand master shows the society is rapidly increasing tifteen new lodges having been organized the past year. Number of lodges. Members in good standing

Number of deaths.

Net gain in membership Total relief granted \$11,525.54 Amount of widows' and or phans' in the several lodges in this jurisdiction..... The following officers were elected for the Grand master, S. G. Jones, Kasson; dep-

uty grand master, H. C. Miller, St. Peter; grand warden, J. C. Coekburn, Minneapolis; grand secretary and treasurer, Sherwood Cleveland. The Odd Fellows of Minnesota, in grand

lodge assembled, congratulate the presi-Reverend Fathers Clarkson and Meagner, good health. May you live long and pros-Here is to your good and to your family's Josian Marvin, Grand Master. Sherwood Hough, Grand Secretary.

The seventeenth commencement at the

St. Cloud Normal School, was an interesting occasion. The graduating class is one of the best, so say the faculty, the school has ever graduated. It certainly will equal any other in appearence. Its members are: Advanced course—Alice Angell, Litchfield; Ina F. Ayer, Helle Prairie; Ethel Grace Baldwin, St. Cloud: Robert Coffin, Brown's Valley; Hallie E. Getchell, St. Cloud; Mary L. Huntsman, Minneapolis; Alfred Hubbard, St. Cloud; Addie M. Jones, Minneapolis; Stella A. Page, Minneapolis; Mary E. Palmes, Forman, Dak.; Alice S. Bowen, Forman, Dak.; Sarnh Chadbourne, Princeton; Mabel well known, and his honesty and fidelity Minneapolis; Mary E. Hiscock, Brockway; Elliott, Villard; Bertha F. Huntsman, Olive Leavitt. Hartford: Adda M. Loc wood, Minneapolis; Harriet C. Pierce, Minneapolis; Mary A. Powell, Bellaire, Ohio

JONGRESS.

SENATE.-A bill was introduced by Mr. Beck prohibiting members of congress from being attorneys or employes of railroad companies that have had grants from the United States. Mr. Beek said: There had been much crimination and recrimination in both houses about members of congress being employed by rail-tread companies. The bill was intended to the if a remedy could be provided for the

The bill makes it unlawful for any member of either house to accept employment as attorney or payment for services of any kind, from any railroad company or any officer or agent thereof, which obtained its charter or any grants of hand or pecuniary aid from the United States. Violation of its provisions is made a misdemeanor, punishable by a line not to exceed \$5,000, or imprisonment not more than one year. . Miller called up and the senate passed the bill extending the eight-hour law to letter carriers. The postoffice department Pil ruled that the letter carriers were not confiled to come under the provision of

The anti-alien land holders' bill passed the senate. It was introduced by Senator Plumb early in the session. It provides: "It shall be unlawful for aliens or any corporation not created under the laws of the United States, or some state or territory, to hereafter acquire or own real es- looked in vain for her companions. tate except by legacy or in the collection of debts. This also applies to corporations more than 20 per cent of whose stock is railroad or canal companies shall acquire or own over 5,000 acres, unless such land is granted by congress. Property held in violation of the net shall be forfeited to

The bill applies only to the territories Horse.-Mr. Weaver of Ohio denied the charge that he had been improperly inthenced in his course toward the bill to tion he held to his companion. tax oleomargarine. The consideration of

debate it was stated that an English syncompany's lands at \$2.50 an acre. Mr. George stated: The average sales of land by that company had been within a cost of the road had been estimated by the commissioner of railroads at \$75,000, 000, while the land was 42,000,000 acres. which at \$1 an acre would make \$168,000. 000. Deducting from the sum the cost of the projectors of the road.

The railroad land taxation bill was also discussed. Mr. Evarts submitted an Agreed to. Mr. Hoar's amendment was then brought up. SENATE.-After a long debate on the dis-

oute with Canada on the fisheries, the bill to tax railroad grant lands passed, and ordered. Mr. Edmunds submitted an and judicial appropriation bill for the aptary of the interior to expedite cases ap- face softened with regret. pealed from the pension bureau. Horse-The oleomargarine bill passed-177 to 101 -alter being so amended as to reduce the tax from 10 to 5 cents per pound. The fate of the bill in the senate is very ent session. The current belief is that the to do.' bill will be gaterially amended in its taxation features before receiving favorable

SENATE. A resolution was offered callng on the secretary of the interior for inmation as to the authority under which e land commissioner issued an executive ular and diplomatic bill was debated. The bill to indomnify Chinese subjects for tors voting in the negative were Messrs. Beck, Berry, Cockrell, Coke, Eustis, George, Harris, Maxey, Mitchell (Or.), and Vest tain the actual losses sustained by China- boots. men by the riot at Rock Springs, Wyo., in September, 1885, and to pay such losses be amount appropriated for that pur-Mr. Ingalls offered a resolution of the fol-Swing import, which, on objection by Mr. Beck, went over.

nform the senate whether a circular had secretary of the interior, suspending land entries pending legislation by congress on the report of these acts. The resolution directs the secretary of the interior to inform the senate by what act it was claimed that congress had delegated to the commissioner of the general land office or the secretary of the interior, or to the officers jointly, the power to suspend, by executive order, the operation throughout the United States of the pre-emption. timber culture and desert land acts, and to deny the citizens of the United States their rights under said acts.

House.-The civil service reform con ittee reported a resolution discharging L. F. Warder, assistant doorkeeper, for imoper conduct in securing an appropriaion for the improvement of the Jefferson- I will speak to the captain." ville (Ind.) levee. A substitute resolution was adopted by the house, censuring Warder but not discharging him. A bill was introduced striking from the free list certain kinds of fish and increasing the duty on others; being aimed at Canada.

SENATE. - Mr. Ingalls called up his resolution in the senate calling Messrs. Lamar and Sparks to account, and was proceeding in his peculiar and taunting manner to hold them up to public contumely and scorn, when Mr. Cockrell came in. The latter gentleman interrupted to ask what was going on. Mr. lugalls having a razoredge on at the time, replied rather sharply, and the Missouri senator said: "The senator might have answered a po-

lite question. of asking a polite question," reforted In-

"And the senator from Kansas is incapable of answering a gentleman," said 'ockrell, growing red in the face. "I shall never have the opportunity of doing so as long as the senator from Missouri is asking questions," replied Ingalls, the bilious hue of his countenance growing

Then he pursued his argument, detailing with vividness the suffering of the settlers of the West and Northwest from Sparks' exresolution was adopted almost unanimous. tid his hand upon Cockrell's shoulder. The latter looked up and became crimson. logalls passed some remark, and the senator from Missouri rose and finally smiled. | claimed you." Two minutes after they were sauntering arm in arm across the floor of the senate. debt of the pacific railroads seventy years | St. Eustace, musingly. was considered throughout the day. The dehate was marked by a fierce attack by Mr. Crisp of Georgia upon Mr. Holman. girl, sadly. Every car was strained to hear the controversy, and Holman, who was nervously playing with his spectacles, arose and shricked out a question. Crisp's full face and white bald head had been growing redder and redder, until his countenance resembled a turneresque view of Venice, and his powerful voice fairly came back in echoes from the glass ceiling, as utterly ignoring the great objector he cried: either one of them insinuate, suggest or inany railroad, I hurl it in his teeth as un-

As he performed this dental operation with a thunderous tone, Crisp stood and glared for a moment and dropped into his sent, while Springer leaned over his desk and shook a copy of a report at Crisp, and in a voice weak with emotion said: "And I-hurl it back." Holman sprang to his feet with a book in his hand, his gaunt frame trembling, his neektie slightly awry, his voice trembling with anger, and a big chew of tobacco upon which his jaws worked nervously. He explained the figures he had read and defended himself. He called Crisp to account for unparliamentary lanunge, and as he sat down the word "at-

rney 'again escaped him. Crisp turned mirly purple. He sprang to his feet, and ruising his arm he half-clenched his fist. Then, as if aware of an apparently unparliamentary action, he compromised on two fingers, which he shook at Holman threateningly, and cried: "You may say that here but no where else." The confusion here became so great that the speaker was forced to interupt all proceedings and send members to their sents. A senate bill was passed appropriating

\$100,000 for the erection of a public building at Sioux City, Iowa.

I know not where, My lady fair,

In river, lake or sea, The Isles of Peace may be; But here at morn, at noon, at night, With thee, my very soul's delight,

I know not where. My ludy fair, By moun'ain, plain or lea, The Vale of Rest may be; But here beneath the sunny skies, That smile upon me from thine eves Is rest for me.

I know not where, My lady fair, Beyond that purple sea, The home called Heaven may be; But here to drink the strains divine, That sing thy soul's response to mino,

ls Henven for me.

DORA'S LOVER. She was very pretty, with a lissome oung figure very badly dressed, and Charles St. Eustace leaning over the deck railing of the "Scottish Queen"

owned by aliens. No corporation except and loneliness. But he was about to joyment. dismiss the subject carelessly from his mind when a young man slouched up Norton's anticipated training could ily-dressed, vicious-looking fellow, and Eustace idly wondered what rela-

He did not look like her brother; this measure was resumed. An amend-ment reducing the tax from 10 to 8 cents he was too dark and too coarse. He might be her husband. People SENATE. - The Northern Pacific land grant of that class marry so shamefor leiture bill was considered. During the lessly young and so reprehensibly, he dicate had offered \$300,000,000 for the ! thought; but one thing was quite certain the fellow had been drinkingand pity was added to the young genfraction of \$1 instead of \$2.50. The whole tleman's regard as he continued to observe the two.

He had traveled much and seen 'all kinds of people, but it struck him that the road, there was left \$93,000,000 for he had never seen so pretty a girl so unsuitably accompanied in his life. The "Scottish Queen" had just set amendment to exclude unsurveyed lands. sail, leaving London behind her, and

was bound for Edinburgh. St. Eustace remained on deck until the boat was well down the river, and same subject, and a committee of conference placed under the pillow of his berth.

St. Eustace's steps were arrested. pointment of seven assistants to the scere- He involuntarily lifted his hat, his "I beg your pardon. Can I be of any service to von?" The young girl looked up, and then

dropped her face and sobbed harder uncertain. It is doubtful whether it will | than ever. Then she looked up again. "I don't know; I don't know what There were a few passengers on board and this seemed to be the only lady.

One or two of the men strolling by stopped curiously. Let me take you to the other end of the cabin by the window; it is cooloffering his arm. She rose and took it. He pltied her, osses sustained in the Rock Springs had a gentleman's instinct to serve

any woman in distress, but he was own pleasant emotions. That long, conscious also of her very ugly green The bill authorizes the president to ascer- at the finger-tips, her small, thick made an era in her life.

> the captain to you?" "I don't know," she said again. seventeen—and had that unconscious of that now with abhorrence and vow These rooms are small burial plats. and unaffected manner which made in- that it never could be?

has sent me to my aunt, in Edinburgh, at himself: but the first sight of Dora's whom I never saw. He put me in care | sweet eyes made him her slave again. of that man on deck. He did not 'Only a short time more at sea,' know him much. I am afraid of him, she said, with her sunny smile. and I am all alone.

"Is that all?" said St. Eustace with | St. Eustace made his resolve. can be prevented from annoying you. | said: "The captain thinks I am in his care, | calling on you soon!"

His name is William Smallpiece. He "Tipsey. Certainly he is, and very badly. I wonder Captain Balfour doesn't notice it. I will find him im- ing bow and eloquent eyes! mediately. Are you quite comfortthing to read."

He unlocked the door of his little gance around her to muse on it. cabin, and brought her some magastill red, and to thank him. should not care so much," she said, satisfactory. with a final quiver of the red lips. "The senator from Missouri is incapable "My grandmother's death has broken she laltered. never seen in my lite.'

"I am an Edinburgh man myself; your aunt's name?" asked St. Eus- truth from her. tace, taking a seat. "Mrs. Elinor Lorton, of Linlithgow

'Are you Dora Seatoun?" he asked. The girl nodded quickly.

Horse. The bill extending the bonded | she told me about you long ago," said | pled cheek. "She may have me now," said the

With the best motives in the world, St. Eustace spent an hour trying to amuse the lonely young girl. elegant Mrs. Lorton's reception of so was annoyed by her neice's sadness much beauty, and such utter lack of and abstraction, and uttered some The girl was in mourning for her

grandmother. He fancied that she And these men talk of attorneys. If had ever been very poor, but there sobbed the girl on her pillow. "But it was a gentleness and refinement native was so sweet-so sweet! And it has intimate that I am an agent or attorney, to her that he thought prettier than any results of training. By-and-by he offered his arm for a promenade on deck, and, since he knew it all. He will never see me prettily

her aunt, Dora accepted these atten-St. Eustace could not but notice how guileless she was, and grew tender over her innocence.

He gave her his carc; he related many particulars of her aunt's history, has forgotten me. that if any thoughts of fear arose they might be set at rest. And, looking into the sweet, fearless eyes, he was secretly only too glad that he was what he professed to be-

grew radiant as she yielded to the niece grows more reserved, instead of fresh and healthful influence around more social. Why—" Mr. William Smallpiece fortunately Dora's distant face, followed by an over \$15,000.000 last year as com- has been seen in that locality for a

"seek the seclusion that a grants," for the whole time a sling, had entered But Dora was a good sailor. Though Lorton, clasping the free hand. the boat plunged restlessly all night and beat about to the incessant ring-She questioned him severely; he at

ing of the fog-bell, she came to break-fast with rosy cheeks and bright eyes. last under cover of the music. She soon became a favorite with the She was in the conservatory, droop captain, who placed her at his right hand, and constantly encouraged and ing, tremlbing, among the exotics. She complimented her. The next was a bright and beautiwas involuntary. "I know you have not heard,"

ful day, and those of the passengers who were not seasick, promenaded on said, gently, "but I was thrown from wreck." the deck in the bright October sunshine, or lounged on the settees and camp-By a marked courtesy, St. Eustace as I was able, I directed a note to be succeeded in preventing Dora feeling sent to you. Your aunt tells me you can fitly describe the joy of the rescuthe embarrassment of being the only | did not get it.' lady on board.

She was more picturesque without the frayed gloves, sitting with her bounteous braids uncovered, her slight shoulders wrapped in a white shawl under an awning, which the eaptain had gave orders to have rigged for her; and she was more conspicuously pretty. St. Eustace felt that the other pas-

sengers envied him as he lounged near. chatting in quiet seriousness, and I have missed my three days' grace, of iron and coals of fire," he said, "in silently watching the shifting water, if I had but had possession of my His eye had been caught by her great the hovering sky, the winging gulls or senses. bronze braids and held by her beauty flying sails, with her eyes of sweet en-Dora was both unassuming and free from embarrassment. Even Mrs.

from the cabin and sat down beside not improve the young girl's simple the girl. He was a good-looking, flash- ladyhood, and St. Eustace felt himself deeply interested respecting this young creature. After supper the moon came up gloriously. Dora ran up from the cabin with a cry of delight.

"Oh, how pretty!-like a dream! she cried. "Would you not like the change of a walk?" asked St. Eustace, offering his arm. So they promenaded the smooth

white deck, the sea rippling, and the moon shedding her soft light. "How pleasant this is!" said Dora "I thought it was going to be dreadful when we came on board. It would have been if it had not been for your

pleasant?" asked St. Eustace. "What should I have done if you had not been on board?" She looked up with frank, sweet "I had not thought of that," she

then went below for a book he had can't make much difference to you." you; it is of the good brethren of the liver. Our next object was to find a denly appearing robed in his full faction it has given, and by the many renearkable cures the liver. Our next object was to find a denly appearing robed in his full placed under the pillow of his berth. In the cabin the young girl sat alone, In the saints, we trust. Under this health. The physicians, much against the saints, we trust. Under this health. The physicians, much against pleted with as much ease and self-system and for all diseases arising from or promoted

are, coming from beneath those clouds. To see that this is properly done is its scientific merits alone that it Do you," he added, presently, "expect the duty of the living members, not was the only one that could be to enjoy yourself at your aunt's? Do merely their burying, but their rising relied upon in every case of disordered lordship," was the reply: "I always seen and specific and refreshing relied upon in every case of disordered lordship," was the reply: "I always seen and keeps the cold out." John S. Fogg. 16 you know how rich she is," he went again, to be clad in their monkish on, "and how luxuriously she lives?" | garb and placed in the niche to which | "I had not thought," she said. they are entitled according to date "Grandpa said she was a goodwoman, and regularly established order. very cheerful and charitable. I expect to be as happy there as I can be anywhere."

He noticed the sadness of the young cover from the sorrow of losing her always a safe thing to do, but here er," said St. Eustice, observing this, and grand mother, and mused on what the entirely so. Soon will appear behind rich woman would make of this sweet. unsophisticated girl. Dora could think of nothing but her

bright evening-the fresh, mild scene-But when she left him she forgot "What's your trouble?" he asked all in the sound sleep of early youth. when she was more screened from With St. Eustace it was different. general observation. "Shall I send The confiding grasp of that little

hand upon his arm seemed to linger. There was a marriage planned for She was very young-not more than him by his father. Why did he think trusion upon her impossible as if she He had not been so averse once, She made an effort at last to Montgomery. But Dora Seatoun's

"You are very kind! I'll try to tell lation to him. More dazzling faces he you. I have come from London, I had seen, never one that thrilled him have been living there. My grand- to the finest fibre of his being like that. mother has died, and my grandfather By gray day-light he tried to scoff

But it was a long, bright day, and a smile of relief. "It is very unpleas- When they had reached Edinburgh, ant for you, of course, but that fellow and he had put her into a carriage, he "I shall do myself the pleasure of

"How soon?" she asked, brightly. "Perhaps to-morrow evening. not, give me three days' grace." How her heart bounded at his part-She had a girl's heart to be glad at able here? Let me bring you some that look! and when her aunt had made her at home, she forgot the ele-When her aunt had tried a score of zines. She tried to smile with her eyes | pretty dresses on her the next after-

noon, she signified her wish to contin-"I believe I am very homesick, or I ue wearing one which was pronounced "I expected a friend this evening,"

up our home, and my aunt I have Her excitement did not escape her When the evening passed and St. possibly I may know her. What is Eustace did not come, she drew the

"Charles St. Eustacel" exclaimed the lady. "My dear!" Dora waited with a sinking heart. "Not but what you are very pretty, wall building and decoration of the

The girl nodded quickly. child," resumed the lady. "Your in-"Then I know you very well," said creased beauty is a delight to me; traordinary and erratic conduct. The her companion, offering his hand. "I you have grown up utterly handsome; have often heard Mrs. Lorton speak but the St. Eustace family are so of you. You are her sister's child. proud, so everything that is desirable. She wanted to adopt you when your And you have hardly had the training; mother died, but your father's parents | but we will give him three days' grace. nother died, but your lather's parents claimed you."

Young men are sometimes very head-strong in such matters, and I really "Little, curley-headed Dora. Yes,"

"Little, curley-headed Dora. Yes, "Little, curley-headed Dora."

Yes,"

If they state the truth, have been so held for more than a century.

These rooms, while not altogether cheerful, yet are so grotesque and so been at Herrenhausen, a country resipublic measures, and of these bills 384 princess of the house of representatives 9,125 bills and royal house of Hanover. The home of the breed for a very long period has been at Herrenhausen, a country resipublic measures, and of these bills 384 princess.

Such a pang as she had planted in quite controllable. But when the three days and subsequent weeks went by, and there was And while he chatted he fancied the no sign of Charles St. Eustace, she

> "Folly, presumption-yes, it is spoiled all the rest. I know I am wicked, when Aunt Elinor has taken so much pains, but I care nothing for be taken amiss, nor are you likely ever dressed, instead of shabby and awkward; he will never care that they praise my voice, my looks, and that I have learned so easily the ways that made me more like him. He was only

There grew into that young heart a unbecoming to the perfect face and was built upon a mud bottom, withlissome figure. A month had passed, when a party

amusing himself that lovely night, and

A look of radiance had spread over became seasick at once and had to ashy pallor,

A tall, gallant figure, with an arm ir AN OPIUM EATER'S STORY: "Charles St. Eustace!" cried Mrs

swered fearlessly.
"Go and find Dora," she said at "Opium or death!" could not help the look of reproach, it on Vine Street by a person who, a few

a carriage on the morning after I parb ed from you and nearly killed. I was unconscious for three days. As soon has vividly portrayed it. But who Then and there this dull old world of ours grew bright to Dora Seatoun.

"I did not get it," she repeated me chanically. The strange delight that she had and of the well known firm of H. C. known but once seemed to have entraced her senses. He took her hand gently "Tell me that you cared, Dora-that you were a little disappointed!" he in this line.

murmyred, "for not for worlds would She looked up at last.

What need of more words when the

sweet eyes said so much? The young man's heart melted with in him as he watched her. "How beautiful you are!" he utter ed softly, The wedding was within six months,

they saw the bride. A RARE SIGHT.

The Church of the Capuchins and Burlal Place Beneath It.

From the Chicago Journal. Some things are done in Rome in way that would seem strange enough end of the Vis Capuccini stands the rich within with marbles and paint-Michael, by Guido, a figure known in every Christian land by the aid of en-St. Eustace laughed heartily.

"Oh, well," she said, we know it not of St. Michael that I wish to tell became satisfied that the appetite for "Do we?" he said. "I am not quite | places of resurrection, too -a temporso sure. See how white those sails ary resurrection before the final one. became thoroughly convinced on the bishop asked if his presence had as good," but be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

When in the church go to the left hand corner near the great altar and by a high railing that shuts you from the only dimly-lighted side chapels voice, but knew she would soon re- you will see a bell-rope, pull it. Not the railing a snuff colored old gentleman-little black cap like a bowl, fitting tightly to the back of his head, feet in sandals, all the rest of him enshrouded in dingy brown-ask to delaine dress, her faded gloves, fringed the handsome face, the gallant figure, see the cemetery of the brethren and he will bid you meet him at the side basement door outside of the church; here after waiting a few minutes, you will hear the key rattling in a lock venerable with the dust of ages; the door opens, the monk steps aside and you pass in and down a long narrow stairway into a long corridor, from which opens a series of rooms. The floor is soft brown earth was possessed of the greatest stateli- though never enthusiastic, about Miss and as smooth as a floor, with rows of cypress twigs planted at pure spirit and fine beauty was a revelation to him. More dazzling faces he rooms are made of human bonesbones of departed Capuchins. The candelabrum hanging in each room is from head, finger and arm bones. Any- their kidneys and liver for six or eight one who has visited an arsenal will remember how sabers, bayonets, pistols and the various implements of destruction are woven into decorative whether treated by mail or at the wall designs, rosettes, stars and the like. Let him but imagine human bones so used and he may call up a picture of the ghastly mural decorations of this strange place, where scarce a space on either wall or ceiling is not embossed with some tasteful design constructed from the three hundred and odd bones that go to the making of our anatomy. Any one who doubts the picturesque and decorative qualities latent in a human skeleton should

visit the cemetery of the Capuchins. Every alcove or niche, and they are many, is occupied by the skeleton of a long since departed Capuchin, dressed in the grab of the order, their cowls falling over the grim skull. The effect is heightened by scraps of hair and beard still clinging to the skull and jaws. The order of promotion, or rotation is as follows: Should one of the brethren die, the ground being full, then the one who has been the longest time in the ground is taken up and dressed, and the brother who is the oldest occupant of a niche has to give way to the new comer, who takes his place in the niche, the old one being dismantled and his bones distributed among the thousands that go to the

place. He has had his day, and has eral whole. Many of the skeleton statues hold between their bony fingers a eard on which is written name and date. Some,

there is no charnel house odor about them. This is explained by the fact that the ground in which the monks lie buried is holy earth brought from Jerusalem, and that it absorbs all the sharp words that cut into the girl's offensive. If this be really so, there be sprinkled with a little of it.

are other parts of Rome that should As you pass from these dimly-lighted chambers of death to the light of day, a small coin dropped in the hand of the good brother at the door will not to regret either the time or money given for so rare an experience.

Civil Engineer Walter Watson has Pond. East Lee, Mass., the bursting of which cost the hamlet \$200,000 and vein of bitterness; but pride was not seven lives. He found that the dam out any foundation, and that the boulder wall, which was the only ele-

the hard times in England is the fact that its intoxicating drinks bill fell off pared with 1884.

Crawling Over Red Hot Bars of Iron In His Fearful Frenzy-A Scientific Investigation and Its Results, Cincinnati Times-Star.

This brief sentence was fairly hissed into the ear of a prominent druggist years ago well off is to-day a hopeless One can scarcely realize the suffer-

ings of an opium victim. De Quincy ed victim? H. C. Wilson, of Loveland, O., formerly with March, Harwood & Co.,

manufacturing chemists of St. Louis, Wilson & Co., chemists, formerly of this city, gave our reporter yesterday a bit of thrilling personal experience "I have crawled over red hot bars

my agony during an opium frenzy. The very thought of my sufferings "I have missed you," she said, sim freezes my blood and chills my bones. I was then eating over 30 grains of opium daily."

'How did you contract the habit?' "Excessive business cares broke me down and my doctor prescribed opium! That is the way nine-tenths of cases commence. When I determined to stop, however, I found I could and, after all, no one wondered when

"You may be surprised to know," he said, "that two-fifths of the slaves of morphine and opium are physicians. Many of these I met. We studied our cases carefully. We found out what the organs were in which the appetite was developed and sustained; that no victim was free from a demoralized condition of those organs; that the hope of a cure depended entirely upon to the good people of other countries. | the degree of vigor which could be im-Let me give you an instance. At the parted to them. I have seen patients, while undergoing treatment, com-"Do you think I do not find this little old church of the Capuchin deaden the horrible pain in those orpelled to resort to opium again to Monks, a church of plain exterior, but gans. I marvel how I ever escaped." "Do you mean to say, Mr. Wilson, ings. Here is the celebrated St. that you have conquered the habit?"

"Indeed I have." "Do you object in telling me how!" "No, sir. Studying the matter with using it, and, supplementing it with my own special treatment, finally got fully over the habit. I may say that the most important part of the treatment is to get those organs first into good working condition, for in them the appetite originates and is sustained, and in them over ninety per cent. of all other human ailments originate. "For the last seven years this position has been taken by the proprie-

tors of that remedy and finally it is becoming an acknowledged scientific truth among the medical profession; many of them, however, do not openly acknowledge it, and yet, knowing they have no other scientific specific, their code not allowing them to use it, they buy it upon the quiet and prescribe it in their own bottles." "As I said before, the opium and

morphine habits can never be cured until the appetite for them is routed out of the kidneys and liver. I have tried everything, experimented with on which the carpenters stood in everything and as the result of my studies and investigation, I can say I dressing room. My debut was made studies and investigation, I can say I know nothing can accomplish this result but Warner's safe cure. "Have others tried your treat-

"Yes sir, many; and all who have followed it fully have recovered. Several of them who did not first treat weeks, as I advised them, completely failed. This form of treatment is always insisted upon for all patients, Loveland Opum Institute, and supplemented by our special private treatment, it always cures." Mr. Wilson stands very high wherever known. His experience is only an- sex is liable. We refer to Dr. Pierce's "Faother proof of the wonderful and conceded power of Warner's safe cure over all diseases of the kidneys, liver and druggists. blood, and the diseases caused by the derangement of those organs. We may say that it is very flattering to the proprietor's of Warner's safe cure that | and 17. it has received the highest medical en-

dorsement and, after persistent study it is admitted by scientists that there is nothing in materia medica for the restoration of those great organs that | ache, cruptions on the skin, coated tongue equal it in power. We take pleasure coming from so reliable a source as Mr. Wilson and confirming by personal experience what we have time and hearty congratulations on the results | medium of the liver and the blood.

Queen Victoria's Horses. "It is not generally known," says the St. James Gazette, "that the fathus suddenly been merged in the gen- her Majesty's state-carriage, as they granules. 25 cents a vial. No cheap boxif they state the truth, have been so held for more than a century.

These rooms, while not alterether decorative in their furniture and been at Herrenhausen, a country residence of the decorative in their furniture and been at Herrenhausen, a country residence of public measures, and of these bills 384 pri upholstery that the impression made dence lying a couple of miles outside vate and 72 public bills have passed the of; her own emotions were long since is by no means so awesome as one of the Hanoverian capital. There senate has passed and sent to would suppose; and, strange to say, may be seen to this day a stud of the house 480 bills, of which the house has some twenty or thirty of these fine animals, kept by the Prussian government on behalf of the exhiled Duke of Cumberland, out of the revenues of his confiscated estate. The breed has so confiscated estate. The breed has so ney disease. Brown's Iron Bitters not only impurities that might otherwise prove long been carefully kept pure that it relieved him of the pains, but he says since is rare (so say the attendants) for taking this popular remedy he has had no anything but a cream-colored foal to return of the kidney trouble be produced. In Hanover, on state occasions, the king's carriage was accustomed to be drawn by the creams, while the queen sat behind a team of bays. If the account of the stable authorities may be believed, the footmen who walk at the head of each animal are not merely ornamental. Except on state occasions these horses never leave the stable, and they are kept in such a gross condition that examined the broken dam at Mud they need to be watched lest they should suddenly give way to a desire for instant repose, and thereby disturb the stately progress of the queen's cortege." Fourteen hundred black fish were Remedies.

AND EVERY SPECIES OF ITCHING, Scaly, Pimply, Inherited, Scrofnlons, and Contagious Diseases of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, from infancy to old age, are positively cured by the Curiouna Remedies.

A month had passed, when a party brightened the stately reception rooms of Mrs. Lorton. Dora was charming ained Dora, too, his bluff, fatherly interest, and her forlorn look was soon banished.

The sea trip was full of novelty and pleasure for her, and the prettiness grew radiant as she yielded to the grew radiant as she yielded to the fresh and healthful influence around

A month had passed, when a party boulder wall, which was the only element of substantiality in the miserable structure, was only five and one-half feet thick at the bottom and three feet thick at the bottom and three feet thick at the bottom and three feet thick at the top. Mr. Watson says that his only wonder is that the dam did not give away years ago.

A month had passed, when a party brightened the stately reception rooms of Mrs. Lorton. Dora was charming in her dress of pearl-gray silk with its cherry ribbons. But she was very quiet.

The sea trip was full of novelty and pleasure for her, and the prettiness grew radiant as she yielded to the fresh and healthful influence around of fresh and party words the stately reception rooms of fresh and one-half freet thick at the bottom and threefeet thick at the bottom. The fish were structure, was only five and one-half fresh and one-half freet thick at the bottom and threefeet thick at the bottom and threefeet thick at the bottom and threefeet thick at t oil from each fish is one barrel. This is the first school of black fish which is the first school of black fish which curious Pains, instantly relieved by the Curious And-Pain Plaster. 25c. number of years.

Read; Then Sit For a Picture. "I have been walkin' 'round on top

dis airth mighty nigh my allotted time," said Brother Gardner as the band ceased playing, "and yit some things are jist as much a mystery to me as when I was twenty.

"How does it hapnen dat de folkses who am head ober heels in debt put on de moas' style? "Why am it dat de man wid a head full of brains mus' play second-fiddle to a monkey wid a pocketful o' mon-

"How does it come, dat while we purfess to lub our nabor, nuthin' tickles us mo' dan to h'ar he has received a set-back and mus' take a

cheaper house? "How am it dat the man wid the "How am it dat the man wid the biggest di'mum pin, an' de woman wid the moas' real lace on her dress, git shet of deir counterfeit nickels sooner dan anybody else.

St. Paul, snys: "For the past two months I have been using McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil, and from it have received great relief. It stops pain at once, and I recommend it to all sufferers from Rheumatism or Neudan anybody else. "Show me a party of fifty pussons gwine to make a trip to Yurop, an' I'll pint out thirty-seven who are

starvin' of creditors to do it. "We complain dat servant gas three years of a five years' sentence. doan' know deir duties, an' we eddieate our darters to ignore housework as beneal' em. De hired gals of de next gineration won't be to blame i dey mix bread in de bath-tub an' mash 'taters with a beer bottle.

"When de preacher gets up in de pulpit an' splains dat de African heathen am pinin' for tracks an' Bibles we shell out de cash wid hot fingers. "When de widder calls at de from doah to inform us dat her chill'en am cold and hungry an' ragged, we keep de eash keerfully salted down, an' wonder if an autograph album wouldn't help the fam'ly to pull frew. "Seems to me as I lean on de fence an' look ober de landscape, dat a good sheer of dis world am wrong eand to. ever. Lyon's lied Stiffeners keep them straight? an' look ober de landscape, dat a good De shine of brass keetches de eye whar silver am unnoticed. A loud voice gathers a croud sooner dan sweet song. Society demands a dress coat an' a white shirt, an' if de demand am satisfied no one will ax the wearer whether he has been in state prison or de State Legislachur! Let us now pruceed to dispatch de routine bizness of de eavening.'

How to Face an Audience. Any young orator may gain assurance in the same way. Let him remember the anecdote of the young priest who was startled in the midst disturbed the preacher. "No, your "I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine ! kidneys and liver. I thereupon began regard my audience as so many cab- Spruce Street, Portland, Me. hage heads, and the presence of a red cabbage among them makes no difference." In brief, a wholesome nonchalance in regard to show its effect than any preparation I ever heard of." one's audience is much to be desired. The audience is only human after all, and even the critics are not gods. Let us, then, be calm. On the particular sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. night of which I speak I was strungup to the highest tension, and yet I was entirely master of myself. Whether I succeeded or failed, I can make no excuse on the ground of nervousness or excitement. Macready says in his biography that he used to prepare himself-when the pious mood was

> should not have been a player. But I well remember making my way through the muddy alley which leads to the stage door of the Grand Opera House, and across the darkened stage, in the face of more doubt as to its success than any other which I recall. -George C. Miln in Chicago News.

At Bismarck, Dr. Carroll Corson, accused of attempting to set fire to the Sheridan house, was acquitted after a four days' hearing before the city jus-

Life seems hardly worth the living to-day to many a tired, unhappy discouraged woman who is suffering from chronic female weakness for which she has been able to find no relief. But there is a certain cure for all the painful complaints to which the weaker vorite Prescription" to the virtues of which thousands of women can testify. As a tonic and nervine it is unsurpassed. All

The railway Telegraph SuperIntendants association meets in St. Paul, June 16 Where Are You Going?

If you have pain in the back, pale and sallow complexion, bilious or sick head sluggish circulation, or a hacking cough in publishing the above statements you are going into your grave if you do not take steps to cure yourself. If you are wise you will do this by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," compounded of the most efficacious ingredients again published in our columns. We known to medical science for giving health also extend to the proprietors our and strength to the system through the

A. Lhunhoff is seriously injured by ing thrown from his wagon on the Wa

Sick and bilious headache, and all do mous cream-colored horses which draw rangements of stomach and bowels, cuted by Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"-or anti-bilious have drawn the carriage of her prededes to allow waste of virtues. By druggists cessors before her for the last century | The following statement shows what has and a half, belong to her not as Queen | been done during the present session of con-

was destroyed, with his horse, hay and tools, by lightning. HUMILIATING

The barn of J. W. Morgau at Star Lake



The British government intends to make Victoria and Esquimalt, B. C., imperial stations on the Pacific coast, with fortifications and armaments. A large sum is to be expended, the dominion contributing a

The cucumber is a peaceful looking vege table, but has been the cause of a vast amount of intestinal horror. The man who lies awake at night writhing is pain with a stomachfull of undigested cucumbers wishes this harmless looking enemy of the human race had never been invented. But even for the colic and cramps which the mischiev ous cucumber brings on, speedy and cer-tain relief is found in Perry Davis's Pain

John Basanco, a miner, was killed by a giant powder explosion in Clark's Colusa mine, Butte, Mont. A. L. Larpenteur, commission merchant, St. Paul, says: "For the past two months

President Cleveland has pardoned B. F. Bigelow, defaulting teller of the Bank of the Republic, Washington, who has served

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their code, addressed their attention to a certain remedy and became thoroughly convinced on the history asked if his presence had sleep, and keeps the cold out." JOHN S. FOGG, 105

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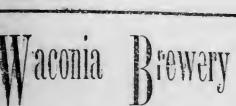
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R. R. Time Table

Passenger 9-68 a. m. Passenger 6:13 p. m changes inside have made greater do 5.28 p. m. do 6:31 a. m improvements in the looks of the Mix its cashier, is rapidly coming

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. D TIME TABLE NO. 5. lixed 7:40 a.m. | Passenger 9:45 a.m. | Passenger 6:45 p. m. | Mixed 8:55 p. m.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

We all sigh for rain. E. Fouch of Excelsior was in town on Monday. Chris Bristle, the Carver mer-

hant, was in the village Tuesday. Bring your staves or oak timber to L. Scherer. Fine Lawns at 6 cents per yard

Young's store. Geo. A. DuToit & Prof. E. A, Taylor spent Sunday last in Excel-

The Lake resorts, Waconia & great saving to farmers. Excelsior are filling up with tour-

Shakopee has a Creamery and Stevens is happy.

on Tuesday. Jim reports business good with him.

F. W. Laufman & J. S. Nelson. on Friday last. Sam Odell is clerking for O. S

Cortland Platform Waggons and Gates, Excelsior, he will move his Maj. W. G. Sargent left on Sun-

trip to Sabbatha, Kansas. Maurice Krayenbuhl left on Mor Any one in need of anything is my line will do well, to call on me before purchasing else day evening, via the M. & St. Louis slanderous, as his "crawfish" card Road for West Point. Success to

> BALLS! BALLS!! Balls!!! A nice base ball free with every boy's straw hat worth 25 cents

Young's store. On Sunday a tramp was jailed by our marshal for stealing a vest. Monday he was escorted out of

Miss Emily Sargent returned home from the Normal school at St. Cloud, on Thursday last, to spend the vacation with her parents. Judge Schaler is holding a regular term of Probate Court this week, with lots of business before

The genial Jacob Kern of Victoria, accompanied by Mr. Frank. of Chippewa County, were in town last week, calling on friends.

Jacob Meuwissen & Peter Jor-Fresh Minucapolis Beer always on tap, reson, two of the most prominent and the Bar always stocked with the best | citizens of Cologne, called to see us Monday.

Henning & Oerter, are still sell ng goods way down below cost prices for cash. They are almost giving away clothing. Call and

Roemer of the Merchants Hotel has purchased a horse and carriage a fine turnout, to carry passengers to and from the Hotel to the trains.

Just the thing. We are picased to learn that Mrs. in health. She has been sick a long time, and her friends will be glad to see her out again.

were in town Tuesday, and called contest.

Mrs. H. Erren, has sold the Bakery property to a party from sum of \$1,000, possession to be given about July 1st.

We call the attention of our readers particularly the saloon keepers of Waconia, to the ordinance published in another column closing

saloons at 11 o'clock p' ni. ders to the report of transfers recorded in the Registers office in the past two weeks. Many of them are important sales. Mr. The hest of beer, wines, liquors and Greiner has our thanks for the re-

Mr. Ferd Hammer, has bought two lots, situated on the corner north of Helmuth Oestreichs residence, of Mr. Fred Eder, for \$800. They are two of the very best building lots in the village. We hope Mr. H., will improve them

this summer. built a very commodious brick en- will please call and settle their accounts, gine house, for the accommodation otherwise they will be turned over to a of their new Engine and boiler on attorney at Law for collection. their double yard, The building is 24x25, 15 fect high. Mr. Grates

was the builder. Mr. Peter Iltis, did not sell the Yorkville farm and the lots in the village belonging to the Iltis estate on June 1st; but will sell either piece at private sale to any suitable

The new open front put into the Washington House Building, adds Minneapolis & St Louis R R materially to the outside appearance of the building, while the saloon. Call and see.

On Monday a runway team crea- financial institutions of the Valley, ted quite a commotion on 2d St. It was Speckens team driven by somebody else. It ran into Loge-The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent gon penetrating and breaking a window and badly scaring Mrs. Logelin and children, they barely escaping injury, occupying seats next to the broken window.

Billiard Tables For Sale!

At a bargain, one Billiard Table and one Pool Table, both as good iture store, Chaska,

Threshers and Engines.

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> P. H. FINNEGAN, Agt. FARMERS.

Do not fail to examinine the new J. F. Dilley was up from St. Paul Deering Mower before buying else. olis Monday. where. Its the best and cheapest in the market. P. H. FINNEGAN.

A Card. Benton, June 1st, 1886.

MR. EDITOR. In reply to the card of "Informant" published in a recent issue of the Carver Free day evening for a short business in both instances are false and amply shows.

MATHIAS BLEICHNER.

Holstein Calves Sold.

At the sale of Holstein calves, at the Chaska Fair on Saturday, May 29, Mr. Neill, of Brookdale Farm, Eden Prairie, sold calves to the following named farmers, viz.

"Kathrina" sold to H. A. Abbott Chanhassen, Caryer Co., for \$35.00. "Athina" sold to O. S. Brown, Shakopee, for "Jumbo" sold to Ernst Sauter, Benton, Carver Co., for

"Duke of Aggie" to O. S. Brown Shakopen, \$31,00. " Captain" sold to A. B. Hankins, Hennepin Co,, for \$22,00.

"Hans" sold to Henry Eider, Hennepin Co., for "Dahlgren" sold to A. B. Hankins, Hennepin Co., for "Fritz 2d," sold to Thos. Ohms,

Hennepin Co., The 8 calves brought \$213,00. Mr. Neil informs us that he will sell another lot at this place, during the summer, probably at the July fair, and will give longer and more extended notice of the time of sale.

Grand Union Pic-Nic.

We refer our readers to the grand Union Pic-Nic at St. Victoria, Laketown, on Pentecost Monday, June 14. The particulars will be found in another column. The Julius Kroll, is slowly improving contest between Gerhard Schrors and Mathias Rosen promises to be a lively affair. The Oil Chromo to be awarded the one receiving the Hon. J. P. Akins, and Alf. highest number of votes, is an ele-Brown, two of the old, solid and gant work of art, and should call prominent farmers of Watertown out a large yote, and prove a close

Farm For Sale.

The "Old Fisher" place near Wacoma cotaining 156 acres, about Waverly, Wright County, for the 60 acres under plow balance all fenced in, good meadow and pasture. For prices and terms call on the premises or at Farmers Bank.

Chask June 1st 1886. We the undersigned merchants of the village of Chaska, hereby We call the attention of our rea- agree to keep our respective place of business closed on Sun-

days after Sunday June 13th. Hartman & Melvin Bierline & Sons Chas. T. Yiung W. Baldwin & Co. P. Henk Hardware.

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Notice. Everybody knowing themselves indeb Strobach, Greiner & Co., have ted to the firm of Hartmann & Melvin,

HARTMANN & MELVIN

Eder Bros. Read the new add of Eder Bro's. canned goods, Yeast &c, to which at which time they will be opened. For BOOIS, they invite your special attention particulars inquire of guaranteeing everything as repre-

We call attention of our readers

to the advertisemement of the "Farmers Bank" Waconia, which to the front, as one of the solid and sun umbrellus-Cheap.-

Watertown Items.

The weather is very fine. Crops are looking splendid.

Farmers Bank.

Only a little more rain wanted. Who says Watertown isn't getting to the front. Seven new street lamps illuminating the streets of

as new-at Burkhart Bro's., Furn. their first kiin of brick, they will drens clothing, finest styles, lowest soon be able to supply the trade.

our city.

V. Heck has surrounded his prem-F. L. Bradley our school superin-

tendant was in town last week shaking hands with his many C, H. Kohler has taken charge of the drug store while C. G. Halgren & wife are spending a few days

in the city. T. 6. Blewitt one of Watertown's favorite teachers left for Minneap-

Geo. A. and C. B. Kohler have returned home from Glencoe after or not-come and see me-The a brief visit to that place.

We are glad to hear that Joe Delsing formerly of Waconia is is about to remove his family to this place where he intends to make his future home. Our past acquain-Press, I wish to say to him, that tance has proven him a good citi- tickets have already been sold, asthe language I used was warranted zen, and his musical ability will suring a good time. Give the boys in every respect, and his statements make quite an addition to our Brass a lift.

> We have today learned that the supervisors of Watertown and Holywood met Saturday June 5th, and decided that on the 15th day of June they will let the contract for building the new bridge which is to cross crow meer at Helvetia.

Fred Lienau has been speaking of starting a creamery at this place, We notice by the subscription ist, that the citizens of Watertown reunion, They are anticipating a apply to: grand time and shall spare no pains in trying to make it pleasant for all who may join us on the occasion.

Desoration day was duly observed in our yillage, a great mass of people gathering at the Firemen Hall where preparations were being made. At 10 o'clock a, m. the procession was formed; marching through the main streets to the Catholic cemetary where the following programme was carried out

Dirge-Watertown Brass Band. Speech-E. Moers-F. A. Barth. Song-Choir.

Decoration of graves. Marching back to the F. H. Adjourned for dinner. At 2 o'clock P. M. they again

formed and marched to the public cemetery where the remaining programme was carried out viz: Dirge-Teas's Cornet Band. Speech-Rev. Folensby. Song-Choir,

Funeral March-Teas's Cornet B. Song-Choir. Decoration of graves. Bev. Folensby delivered a short No. 27 Washington Ave. North, prayer; and thus closing the beautiful and well planned ceremony

in honoring our fallen heroes, who with their lives preserved our great and noble country, Yours &c.

DADS BOY. VICTORIA.

Grand Union School Pic-Nic. Chaska,

Will be held on the 14th of June, in the beautiful grove of W. N. Rhoy, at Laketown, for the benefit of St. Victoria's Catholic church-The congregation of St Boniface and St Ilu bert will be present on this occasion, to take part in the enjoyment of the day, and likewise the prominent families of Chaska and Carver, The pupils of the several schools will endeavor to ansuse the crowd, with Music, Dramas etc. Dinner and all sorts of refreshments will be served at the grove.

To add to the amusement of the day, a rich oil Chromo Painting set in a beautiful gilt frame, will be voted to the most popular of the following two gentlemen, viz: Mr Ger. hard Schroers of Chaska, and Mr Mathias Hosen of Victoria, and the following persons will conduct the voting on the part of the respect ive candidates, namely Mr Jacob Kern and Mr Joe. Schneider. Vletorja. Come une! Come ali!! and witness the strife.

Notice To Stone Masons,

Notice is hereby given to Stone Masons, that public bids will be received June 9th, 1886. for the building of two (2) stone piers of abutments in the creek on Matt Schmitts farm, Chanhassen. The contractor will be required to furnish all the material to build said piers. Scaled bids will be rein this issue. They have a large ceived at the residence of Jacob Wartand fresh assortment of groceries mann Chanbassen up to June 20th, 1886

> JACOR WARTMANN. Chrm. Brd. of Supys.

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MOSER. At his home near Bris-

Rev. W. G Dickenson, of Webster.

He was then laid to rest in the

(We copy above from D. T., papers).

Albert Kohler,

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Louis Scherer,

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Chaska.

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-- I challenge competition from any quarter to show as large a stock tol, May 29th, Henry Moser Jr., Yeager & Warta are barning of men's, youth's, boys and chil- aged 30 years. He was born in Charka, Minn, and had been living several years in Day county. Afprices, perfection in fit-in neat! checks, mixtures, basket cloth, of rheumatism of the heart. He ter some weeks of suffering he died worsteds, diagonals, flannels &cleaves a wife and two children to ises with quite an ornamental fence. Made up in sacks; in cutaways--in mourn his loss. The funeral services were held May 31, at the school frocks, in Prince Alberts --house in Bristol and were very lar-

> linnen and cambric handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs and all sorts of fixrngs.------Fruits, candies, nuts, fire works, flags &c, we must celebrate. --- I can afford and will give yon more and better value for your CIGARS. money than any concern in the

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THE Carver Pree Press, suggests Chas Lucdloff for the Legislature from this County tins tall. Mr. L., is a good solid farmer and This here is thoroughly finished, and possesses the necessary intelligence

> State, have issued a ringing address usual lost it. Cost about \$5%. to the members of the order, advising them to vote only for mem- workman to assist him in his hers of the Alliance for the Legis- creasing business. lature, saying'that menopolis must he brought to terms at once,

The members of the old 9th Minn. Infty, held a re-union at Minneapolis last week, Some 200 old "Tets" of the regiment, met ogsther and fought over their old battles again, and had a most pleasmade the best showing. The ban-Instance held at the West Hotel.

A number of prominent dempereis from different parts of Men- ted on the day on which it falls, neseta, met for consultation at the viz; Sunday. It was decided to de Merchants Hotel St. Parl dest this for several reasons. the "Kelly-Poran" rule. and a surrounding villages and towns are greed upon calling another meet cordially invited. MENN. at a later day, inviting the leading

We understond that Hon Julius
Adderman is again a candidate for the 3rd District, met at the Merchants Hotel, Et. Paul, on Friday afternoon, and resolved that that Congressional Convention should not be called until after the meeting of the State convention. Northfield was chosen as the place of meeting. The basis of representation was fixed as follows, by courties, viz:

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Adderman is again a candidate for the Senate, subject of reelection to the Senate, subject of the State of Minneson on the Isth-day of February A. D. 1886, at Canden diedintestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that that Carver County will be glad to return him with the same rousing majority she gave him two was fixed as follows, by courties, viz:

A. M. Colwell who has been of ficial ing for Mr Botts during his illness, goes to 'tGreen Isle' on the leaving and filing the petition of Pauline Occurrention, disconding and filing the petition of the Rechsel late of the County of The State of Minneson on the Isth-day of February A. D. 1886, at Canden State-day of February A. D. 1886, at Canden County at the time of his death leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that that that he same rousing majority she gave him two was all the county of any of the State convention.

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to take part in the same.

Gondhue, 14: Blee, 9; Dakota, 6; Scott, #

Beath of Judge L. M. Brown. Judge L, M. Brown, of Shako. ee, died suddenly at his residence on Saturday morning, of hemorrhage of the Stomach. Judge Brown was one of the pioneer settlers of Scott County, settling there in 1853 and was for many years one of the leading members of the Bar of the State. He was a member of the Territorial Legislature in 1857. was the first Judge of this Judicial District, serving by appointment in 1870, until the election of Judge Chatfield. After the Ceath of Judge Chatfield he was re-appointed Judge and served until Judge MacDonald

was elected in 1877. The funeral took place on Monday, at 2 o'clock, the Attorney and CAUGHT and the CATCEER. pant of the County officers from LUMIN DIAVUN KI. this County actending. The funeral was very large and imposing.

Notice To Creditors

STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CAR In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Lindgren Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands—against the estate of Andrew Lindgren late of the County of Carter, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court

deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Coart of said county will hear, examine, and adjust citims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth for six successive months from the first Monday in July 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. ANNA (X) DIEDGREN, Executrix of the Estate of Asagew Lind

Farm for Sale.

The undersigned offers his farm consisting of ninety five acres for sale Said farm is situated one half mile from Helvetia in Hollywood. Has good log stables, and shed and two good wells of water. Ature land of timothy grass, For particulars inquire on premi-Will be sold cheap for cash.

FRANK ADELMANN.

WACONIA.

P. J. Fried has bought a farm near Granite Falls and will move there this fall. Scandia will lose a good citizen.

Jos. Franken, Jos Winninghoff.

Geo Karcher and W. C. Odell were in town during the week. Both of our churches had Pen Made known on application to publishers. tecostal services of an interesting

> character on Sunday. Scandia was edified by two good sermons by Rey Anderson from

Granite Falls on Sunday, Oar School closed on last Wednesday. Mr Kiernan has given satisfaction and we suppose will re-employed if he desires it.

Miss Alice Demmon has taken summer quarters in her old home in Waconia.

R, L. Botts resumed labor in the depot on Monday. He had quite a serious breathing spell.

G. H. Niehaws Waconia's "Rothschild" purchased a fine safe in which to keep his surplus change,

Swanberg the notorious had a THE Farmers Alliance of the nother law suit this week and as Kaeder has employed a No. U.

Kohler had a corner on ice cream last Sunday. Go and try it when

you come to town. One of our salours broke the

Island" on Sunday came home in a ant and profitable time. Co. "H" | mellow condition. We noticed among them a sixteen year old boy. What about the lew in regard to

Thursday, They were opposed to | Exemen and friends from all the

Geo Karcher of Chaska dias ren man of each County in the State, ted the brewery from 'Mr . Zahler amd-says he will give Waconia good beer or "bust" in the attempt.

We understand that Hon Julius

dillness, goes to "Green Isle" on Carver, 5; McLeud; 1.; Mecker, 11; Kundijohi, Monday moring to relieve Mr. Benson for a short time. He was giving his friends down the track farewell late Sunday evening.

Died on Sunday evening the 13th inst in her sixty sixth year, Mrs. Geo Banerschmidt, Sr. She has been a patient sufferer for months with dropsical affections and has awaited the end with calmness, She was an earnest and consistent member of the Catholic Church. She will be greatly missed in the different relations of wife, mother and friend. She was followed to her grave on Tuesday by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Miss Rebecca Messer, -sister of

Mrs Mix had the pleasure of taking the largest fish from the lake this spring. It was her first experience and she did nobly. There was not much difference in size between the

Village Council Proceedings. Chaska June 2nd, 1886. Regular meeting

Council met at Engine house and was called to order by Prest. Iltis with members Hammer and Muyres present. On motion the following bills vere allowed.

F. E. DuToit, Jailor 1.50 H. L. Ehrmantraut marshal 2.00 H. L. Ehrmantraut, for posting realth notices 2,00

Leonard Giesen, street labor 13,13 Chas. Raasch, Street Com. 13.88 Chas. Veidt Street labor with

Bill of F. E. DuToit for printing was laid over until next regular ts in the Northwest and Far west. Resolved that the bridge moved

contractor relieved from further liability. On motion council adjourned.

Chas. T. Young Recorder. Approved

Peter Iltis President.



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Waconia Village Ordinance.

EECT" BARB

ORDINANCE No. 11.

closing of Bar rooms or Saloons. The Village Council of the Village of

Waconia are hereby required to close their place of business or bar room at eleven o'cleven o'clock ordinance. We wish the marshal had been around. Some of the visiters to "Coney sell, git c away or otherwise dispose of any fermented or intoxicating Liquors at their Sec. 2. Any person or persons who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of the preceeding section, shall be guilty of a misdemeaner and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than fifty dollars and cost of prosecuties, and in default of payment of such fine and costs shall be committed to the County Jall for a term not to exceed sixty days or untits uch fine and costs are paid.

Sec. 3. It is hereby made the duty of the Village Marshal and Village Constable to see that sections one and two of this ordinance be strictly enforced.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and The 4th of July will be celebra-

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be inforce from and after its approval and publication. publication.

Approved Jane 5th A. D. 1886.

In testimony whereof I have beceunte set my band and caused the seal of the Village to be asixed this 5th day of June A. D. 1886.

BENEDICT MAISER, Pres.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car

H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder.

said County.
Deted ut Young America the 31st dayof May By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, plaintiff and against said defendant, which said judgment was rendered and docketed on the 14th day of May A. D. 1886, for the sum of Sixhundred and lifteen and 17-100 Dollars (#15,17) as appears by the judgment roli filed in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court, for said County of Hennephu, and whereas a transcript of said Judgment was docketed in the District Court, in Carver Carver on the 24th day of May, 1886, as appears by the judgment Roli filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, for said County of them.

cents increased costs.

Therefore notice is hereby given that i have this 24th day of May A. D. 1886, levied upon aif the right title and interest of Albert Hurggraf the within named defendant in and to the fois lowing described Reaf Estate, viz: Lot No, nine (9kin Riock No twenty six (26) in the village or townsite of Chaska, Carver County, Minnesots, according to the recorded plat thereof oa file of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesots, and I with soft

Carver and State of Minnesota, and I will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in Carver Co. aforesaid, or Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1886, at 100 clock, a m. of that day, to satisfy the Judgment, interest, taxes and cost of saic.

saie.
Dated Chaska, May 24th 1886.
F. 6. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co Minn. F. VON SCHLEGELL.

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For notices in reference to special E cursi ons changes of time, and other items of interest in connection with the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Italiway, please refer to the local columns of this paper.

Subscribe for the Valley. Her

Will be at Chaska, Friday and An Ordinance regulating the | Saturday. June 10th 11, and 12, and 24, 25th and 26, can be consulted at Dr Bowers office, form- COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATION erly Dr Shillocks office.

> STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver-Regular term, June 7th 1826. In the matter of the estate of Hermann Erren deceased:
> Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Heranann Erren deceased, inte of said County, has And whereas, Margaret Erren has filed there

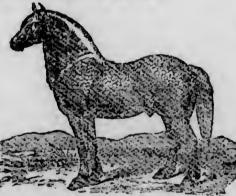
ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said Coun-ty, on the 6th day of July A. D. 1836 at 11 o'-clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said And it is further ordered. That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hernida newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. Dated at Chaska the 7th day of June A, D.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate PETER ILTIS Wholesale & Hetail Dealer in

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CHASKA, - MINNESOTA

It is reported that President Cleveland and his wife will make a tour in New England after the adjournment life and the pranks he used to play. He of congress.

to do a profitable business, and there is an annual delicit of about \$25,000,000 as the result of operating the 15,000 is the result of operating the 15,000 is the result of operating the 15,-000 miles of road in a country with John Porter and saying, you will be nearly 100,000,000 people.

Guard and the police force in procession the other day gives the New York papers occasion to rejoice that the riot or quell any disorder. Recent

The National bankruptcy bill is dead formed here. for this session. The vote of the senate on striking out the involuntary clause destroyed the interest Mr. Hoar, a strong demand for a national act, ple prefer to trust their respective venting the recurrence of such an affair. states to deal with such matters.

Colonel "Pat" Donan, who has re cently been visiting South America, the equestrum state. Frederick William. Central America, and the West Indies, gled Dakotan waxes indignant at the sold in Washington than any other man in known. indifference of the United States to the | public life. possibilities of commerce with these | The following army orders have been is: countries. Many of them have no cir- from duty in Washington and ordered to eulating coinage of their own, but use as a circulating medium the coins of strength witnessed in the nine-tenth of the consolidate the unity of the empire. A from duty in Washington and ordered to duty at St. Paul, Minn. Paymaster William Smith is releived from duty in the department of Pakota and ordered to Chipartment of Pakota and Ordered several European nations.

brother Joseph. It looks as if the brother Joseph J young lady had adopted England to a Bush, Fifth artiflery, on leave at New Haven, is ordered to conduct the first defair extent, and some of her friends tachment of recruits that may be sent to that she will settle there, merely visiting this country when her exchequer from Deer Park, said: If the secretaryship Wis., burned. Loss, \$3,000. needs replenishing. It is said that her of the treasury was offered to ex-Senator recent visit to this country netted about \$100,000, which is a respectable probably be the lucky man. I only speak, sum for less that a year's work.

The Dry Goods Chronicle, of New York, does not take a "blue" view of nounces the conclusion, and gives the fact on which it is based, that "unless all signs fail the volume of trade for autumn, 1886, will be the largest of any period since the great boom of 1879 and 1880." It adds: "There will be this difference, however. Then it was purely speculative; this autumn it will be purely legitimate, growing out of the natural law of supply and demand."

One of the most suggestive facts to the student of popular government is the recent formation in many American cities of law and other leagues, citizens' committees, etc., to secure an efficient administration of public affairs or to prevent misrule and corruption. There is hardly any large municipality but gives a very discournging report of the has had such an organization some, situation of affairs on the upper waters. time during the last five years. The last example is the appointment of a committee of one hundred by the citi zens of New York assembled in mass the 10th inst., the First National bank de meeting "to unite in a common effort for an honest reputable city Govern- drawn in favor of George L. Stevens. One

In Germany every one who wishes to practice law, or enter certain of the most important branches of the public service, must study law for at least three years at a university and pass two state examinations. One of these examinations is to be taken at, or triennium, and the other at least four years after the first. As a matter of years and one-half after the student enters the university, and the second five years after the first, making in all a preparatory course of eight and onehalf years before the student is admitted in full standing to the bar.

The veracious Eli Perkins, has been ing things, telegraphs President Cleveland: "Mr. President, I find there are about 210,000 Mormons in Utah, Idaho and Arizona. They are grow ing very fast, ten times faster than the Gentiles. They outnumber the Gentiles are countered took of the country. Well, gentlemen, the knocks off work at 4 o'clock, instead of 5, and goes to drive an other question behind it and involved in the first question I now put it welding is that he knocks off work at 4 o'clock, instead of 5, and goes to drive an other question behind it and involved in the first question I now put it welding is that he knocks off work at 4 o'clock, instead of 5, and goes to drive an other question behind it and involved in the first question I now put it welding is that he knocks off work at 4 o'clock, instead of 5. Paul; grand treatment, the first question in the president's habits of the first question in the first question in the first question tiles in Utah twenty to one. If Utah were a State it would be overpoweringly a Mermon State, with a Mormon Governor and a Mormon Legislature. The Mormons are also strong enough to carry Idaho and Arizona. To 'multiply and increase,' is Cornelius (Rep.). The figures on the secrepreached every Sunday by every Mormon clergyman." Probably the President has heard of Eli and his lies, and therefore will not pay much attention to Eli's talk about the Mor-

Professor Thurston, in the June Forum, says of the limit in speed of ocean travel that a steamship 800 t long, of 38,000 tons measurement, to engines of 250,000 horse power, might attain a speed of about fortyeight miles an hour, and cross the Atlantic in three days and a half. Its engines, with fuel, would weigh 18,000 tons, its hull and appurtenances 12,-000, leaving 8,000 tons capacity for passengers and freight. The cost of a business man has been irrepairably injured.

Army orders: Lieut. Lyman V. Kennon, this would be met by 500 passengers at \$150 each. The mails and highclass freight might yield sufficient revenue to pay a profit on the investment. The construction of a steamship of such dimensions and capabilities he thinks possible, and that it will be built whenever there is a commercial demand for it.

General News Condensed.

Gen. Gibbon's Address at West Point. At the gradualing exercises at West Point Military Academy on the 12th inst., Secretary of war Endicott occupied the seat of honor, with Generals Sheridan

the principal address:
It abuilded in recollections of his cadet never considered harmles professional "develing" injurious. He referred to his classmates as he knew them here and again Most of the railways in Russia fail in after life. Fancy, if you can the scene. If a sorrerer had suddenly appeared and announced his intention of distributing be-

the great military marty: of your age. Afterrising to the highest rank in the army by distinguished gallantry, you will be The appearance of the National stricken down by a heartless calumny, disnissed in disgrace from the service and prace to suffer years of agony and shame. But don't hang your head: Romember But don't hang your head. Romember that truth is mighty and will prevail; that you live la a free, just country and when the city has force enough to put down any light of truth shall illuminate the page of history and show the true character of your actions and the vile means used to destroy events have excited unusual interest you, your countrymen will do you justice; in sustaining a well disciplined militia and remember, above all things, that one who is acquitted by the deliberate judgby the states, and efforts are being ment of a Grant, a Schoffeld, a Terry unil made to enlist the general government a Getty can well afford to stand abagainst the charges of any accuser. One cannot but be struck with the way in which the dice

At the session of the Reformed church synod at New Brunswick; N. J., a special committee to invistigate the affair of the and others who were pushing the board of domestic missions reported that the former treasurer, John R. Smith, was measure, had in it. In mercantile short in his accounts \$25,000. A resolucircles, especially at the east, there is tion authorizing the prosecution of Smith, if it was deemed expedient, was passed; also one to regulate the affairs of the board but a very large majority of the peo- of domestic missions with a view to pre-Dr. Oliver Wendelt Holmes, will be the

At Tarawera there has been a volcanie

sued: Paymaster Alfred E. Bales is relieved join his battery.

Stephen B. Elkins, who has just returned Davis he would refuse to accept it. Congressman W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania will though, for Mr. Davis. I am not posted as to the future appointments of the chief

Senator Spooner has already by his enlogy on Hendricks and other addresses made in the senate won a reputation for oratary, and the unnouncement that he was to deliver a eulogy on the late Consenator was at his best, and spoke not only with the cloquence of an orator, but with the sincere feeling of a friend. Hou. George A. Allen, of Krie, Pa., is the roming attorney general of Dakota.

E. Rufus Green, the Beloit bigamist, has and has received a sentence of two and onehalf years in the penitentiary. The Northwestern telegraph operator in the depot at Dane Station, Wis., heard strange voice, and turning, found himself covered with two revolvers in the hands of a masked man. The latter demanded that the safe be opened, but the operator declared he did not know the combination. The robber then took what change the

Fire at Grafton, Dakota, destroyed the residence of J. Anderson and two adjacen buildings. Loss, \$3,800; partly insured. Cupt. Henry, who has general supervision of the Chippewa, Wis., log drives, No logs can be moved to advantage until there comes a 34 or 4-foot natural rise. The bank officials of Chicago have strong evidence that a shrewd gang of lorgers are at work in Western Iowa. Thursday, tected two drafts which were apparently was drawn by Weare & Allison of Sioux City, Iowa. The other was drawn by the Sibley Exchange Bank of Sibley, Iowa, signed by M. Dodsworth, cashier. Both were dated June 1, 1886, and bore evi-

dence of having been cashed by the Farmers and Drovers' bank at Carthage, Mo. The glove contest between Joe Ellingsworth of New York, and Jack Fogarty of Philadelphia took place at Jersey City. It ended in a draw at the close of the tenth round. Both parties wished to continue shortly after, the close of the academic longer but the police refused to allow them. The Minnesota & Northwestern Railroad company is reported to be negotiating for virtually passing its control over to the

> shorter route between St. Paul and Chica-The first Republican county convention held in Vermont this year gives Edmunds a sweeping victory.

President Cleveland has accepted the honorary presidency of the American exhibition to take place in London in May, 1877. Lient. Greely, the leader of the Arctic expedition, became a captain in the Fifth sent to Salt LakeCity, and after view- cavalry, and it is said that the president will appoint him assistant adjutant gen

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch of the 8th says: Incomplete returns from all parts of the state show heavy Democratic gains. According to present figures, Hermann Rep.) for congress has less than 300 plurality, and it is possibly that this margin will be swept awny by the returns from back counties. Pennoyer (Dem.) for governor will probably have at least 1,500 over tary of state are very close. Webb (Demoerat) for state treasurer, is probably elected by 300 majority, and Strahan (Democrat) for supreme court judge is probably elected. The legislature is probably Democratic.

An upronrious prohibition fight is going on in Mississippi, like that in Georgia last year. The negroes generally vote solidly The notorious Rev. J. G. White was

Holden. Mo., by enraged Roman Catholics, Deputy Sherilf Conkley of St. Louis has received a letter signed Charles Huner, ofering to pay him well if he will let Maxwell

L. W. Pilcher, the expelled member of the Chicago board of trade who applied for and was granted an injunction, sued the board as a corporation, placing his damages at \$500,000. He says he was fraudulently deprived of his membership, Sixth infantry, reported at Omaha on special duty on Gen. Crook's staff. Gen. R. H. Jackson, major Fifth artillery, has been detailed to inspect New York militia. Col. J. D. Bingham, A. Q. M. G., reports at Chicago for duty as chief quartermaster. Maj. Bennett is acting medical director of the department of the Missouri. Maj. L. H. Carpenter, Fifth cavalry, is president and Lieut. Little, Twenty-fourth infantry, is judge advocate of a court convened June 30 at Fort Supply, Ind. T.

agriculture makes the area of spring wheat nearly the same as last year-about 12. 000,000 acres. There is an increase of one. sixth of last year's breadth in Dakota, add crease in Nebraska and a smull reaction in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The minor spring wheat districts show a small ad-Vance. The extension of area in Dakota is due mainly to settlement and the necess! and Merritt on either side. Uch. Merritt ty of ready money for improvements, and introduced Brig. Gen. Libbon, who made somewhat to had year's unsatisfied. somewhat to lust year's unsatisfactory than product in Southern Dakota.

The area sown in wheat in Manitoba this year is 450,000 acres, which, it is estimat ed, will produce 11,250,000 bushols c It is believed the fall wheat erop in On-

tario will not be more than one half the A St. Louis, paper prints a cablegram stating that Mr. Parnell is involved in a Bocial scandal.

Mouson's academy, a famous education al institute in Massachusetts, founded it 1804, was destroyed by an incendiary Charles & Lundell of Boston, dealer in

in bilities. Rev. George B. Jewell, D. D., a welknown writer, died at Salem, Mase: The Louislana assembly has passed a bill making ten hours a legal day's work: Charles T. Yerkes, in an interview in Philadelphia, indignantly denies the charge that he paid Chicago alderman \$127,000 brany other sum for his street railway

A military company in Massuchusetts, the members of which were Knights of box of fate has denied all prognostications | Labor, refused to ride on a boycotted railrond and are to be court-martialed. The hifn; residence and six horses of D. Woodard at Grinnell, Iowa, were burned. Loss, \$22,000.

> At Milwaukee, J. & E. B. Friend, dealers n laces, and heretofore rated AI, falled with liabilities of \$80,000. Among the creditors are: Einstein, Hirsch & Co., New York, \$12,000; Merchants' Exchange bank; Milwanket, \$9,000; Meyer, Heine & Co.; New York, \$1,500; I. F. Friend, Milwankee, \$1,000; and others in Chicago and New York. An order was issued from the war depart-

ment retiring Col. Samuel G. Sturgie, of the guest of Prof. Max Muller at Oxford this Sturgis promotes Lient. Col. W. Forsyth; The Emperor William, in Berlin, anyelled the equestrian statue of his brother, King cayalry at Fort Meade. Maj. A: K: Arhold, of the Sixth cavalry, becomes lisu- the late cabinet, and when summoned by tenant colonel of the First. Capt. Emil tells wonderful stories of the things he has seen. The famous star span.

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were lodged in jail at Sheboygan, Wis., on a charge of killing John Smith at Ransom

Albert Bensemyer and Albert Brandt

Albert Roessler and Charles Bauer, arrested in Milwaukee in connection with the deem it necessary to deny a report the department of the Platte and their plead guilty because they cannot get bail and object to lying in juil six months. John Stackland's residence at Eastman. A precoclousgirl of Marion county, Iowa,

> alive and healthy. Mr. Gladstone was asked by William Johnston, Conservative, if it was true, as reported, that the earl of Aberdeen, Irish viceroy, during his recent visit to Cork, had knelt at the altar of the Catholic

Christian, nor a more perfect Protestant than the earl of Aberdeen. pleaded guilty before the judge at Elkhorn, assayer of the mint at Denver, Col. It is the repeal of the coercion laws you may the nomination of Poscy S. Wilson to be

In the office of Second Comptroller Maynard of the treasury, on the 30th inst., ten clerks will be dismissed. Among them are W. S. Marks of Minnesota, \$1,200; H. R. Burkholder, Iowa, \$1,800, and Miss J. Stevens, Wisconsin, \$900:

Postmasters commissioned-Iowa. Memoney drawer contained, some tickets, and decamped, William Ross was arrestlora, Maggie Robertson. New offices-Dakota: Griswold La Moure county, J. M. Minnesola: Cobden, Brown county, C. Emerich; Danville, J. Laurisch. The will of the late John Kelley bepleaths all his property to his wife and appoints her guardian of the persons and estates of his children.

At the Comstock mine near Kingston, N. M., \$100,000 in silver was taken out in five days by thirty men. The report of the receivers of Remington Son show assets, \$1,711,781; liabilities, \$1.255,703, and surplus, \$456,080. Mrs. George Poore of West Kenbury Mass., has given birth to triplets for the second time within a year and a half. Between Red Creek, Wyo., and Fort Custer. Mont., the Northwestern company will

operate a stage line, beginning July 1. The route is 400 miles in length. P. D. Davis, master workman of the Knights of Labor assembly at Pacific, Mo., has been sentenced to ten years in the state prison and fined \$500 for attempting to wreck the first freight train that left St. Louis during the strike, and shooting at the guards.

The Oconto, Wis., company's floor mill, shingle mill and a number of cars of cedar posts were burned. Loss, \$20,000. Several residences were also burned L. Flexuer, a well known business man fact, the first is ordinarily taken three Rock Island company, to give the latter a bonds to answer the charge of forgery, preof Davenport, lown, was held in \$1,500 ferred by the Citizens' National bank. Rev. Thomas F. Hendricken, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Providence, died

from paralysis of the lower portion of the lungs caused by aggravated asthma. Bishop Hendricken was born in Ireland in 1827, and became bishop of Providence upon the creation of the diocese in 1872. Through his efforts a pro-cathedral costing \$130, 000, was erected some years ago, and a cathedral, costing \$500,000, is nearly ready for dedication

Washington Special:-The first change in the president's habits noticed since the but the heads of the seal browns are usu- ed and your imperial ally turned in other directions and take the Tennallytown road instead of the Four teenth street road. A policeman is kept at the president's country residence, now rowned upon sternly.

At Junction City, Wis, Frank Blaethler was instantly killed by a tree falling upon him. The deceased leaves a wife and two small children. He came from Stillwater last fall.

Bradstreet's says: There were 143 failweek ending 12th, against 159 in the prethe corresponding weeks of 1885, '84, '83 and '82 respectively. About 83 per cent faithful and grateful servant, were those of small traders. Among those reported embarrassed were: Neil McCallium leather and shoe findings, New York city rotten-egged for the five hundredth time in W. A. Bois, cheese factory, Marengo, III and about twenty branches throughout the state; Charles G. Lundell, commission man, Boston; The Lewiston Mills, cotton manufacturers, Lewiston, Me. The proposition to erect a monument to Sen. Grant in the form of a bridge over the

Potomac is fast gaining favor in congress, and it is hoped that an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the purpose will be made during the present session. Gen. Neal Dow is going to New York to Drouth is general throughout the West,

and the wheat yield will be reduced every-A congregation filling every aisle, passage way, nook and corner to overflowing greeted Henry Ward Beecher as he stopped upon the platform at Plymouth church to cornice off his house. The principal losses were: Charles Netzar, hotel \$4,000; Valley preach his last Sunday morning sermon before his departure for Europe. Nelson Palmer of Baltimore, detected i

Reller Mill. \$7,000; City property, \$3,000 Catholic church, \$1,000, etc. lorgeries committed suicide after arrest. J. H. Sheehan & Co.'s drugstore at Utica The crop report of the department of damaged. Loss, \$80,000.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS. GLADSTONE

A Stirring Manifesto from England's Prime Minister to the Electors of Midlothian:

owardice of the Conservatives in Rofusing to Beat with the Crists-A Warning to Scotladid;

Losnos, June 13 .- Mr. Gladstone has sued the following manifesto to the electors of Midlothian: Gentlemen: In consequence of the defeat of the bill for the better government of Ireland, the ministry advised, and her majesty was pleased to sanction, the dissolution of parliament for a decision by the for half a century. It is only a sense of the gravity of this issue which induces me at a ecioil of life when nature cries aloud r repose to seek, after sitting in thirteen Swedish iron, has assigned, with \$150,000 parliaments, a seat in the fourteenth, and with this view to solicit for the fifth time the honor of your confidence. At the last election I endeavored in my addresses and speeches to impress upon you the fact that a great crisis had arrived in the affairs of prohensive measure proceeding from that government would have received warm and extensive support from within the Liberal party, and would probably have closed the Irish controversy within the present session and have left the parliament of 1887 free to prosecute the now stagnant work of ordinary legislation, with the multitude of course of policy. On the 26th of last Jan. the opposite policy of coercion was declared to have been the choice of the government, the earl of Carnaryon alone relusing to share in it. The Irish question was thus placed in the foreground to the exclusion of every other. The hour as all left, was come. The only point remaining to determine was the manner in which it was to be dealt with. In my judgment, the years hence. proposal of coercion was not justified by facts, and was doomed to certain and dis-Seventh cavalry. The retirement of Col. graceful failure. Some method of govern-

itself into the rnn. The late cabinet. though right in giving it that place, were, as we thought, wrong in their manner of trenting it. It was our absolute duty on taking the government, if wedld not adopt their method, to propose another. of 1857, Michigan university, has been Thus, gentlemen, it is that this chosen to deliver the annual address before great and simple issue has come noon you and demands your decision.
Will you govern Ireland by coercion or will you let Ireland manage her own affairs? eleven years old, recently gave birth to a fully-developed male child, and both are tail of the lately defeated hill would only tail of the lately defeated bill would only be to disguise this issue and would be as futile as to discuss the halting, stumbling, and ever-shifting and vanishing project an intermediate class which have proceeded from seceding Liberals. There are two clear, positive and intelligible plans beenthedral in that city. Mr. Gladstone replied: If the earl of Aberdeen did the kneelgovernment and there is the plan of Lord gressman Rankln of Wisconsin brought a aware of it. We must decline to institute under well-considered conditions, transact ing, of which he was accused, I am not Salisbury. Our plan is that Ireland could an inquiry into such a question. It lights her own affairs. His plan is to ask parlia the fire of religious discord. I can say, ment to renew repressive laws and enforce however, that I have never known a better | them absolutely for twenty years, by the

ANTI-COERCION POLICY

end of which time The senate in secret session has rejected | Ireland will be fit to accept any government in the way of a local government on said that the judiciary committee reported wish to give her. I leave this Tory project adversely the nomination of Solicitor to speak for itself in its unadorned simplicty, and I turn to the proposed policy of the sentiments of the human beings unite Tried by this criterion, we have less union between Great Britain and Ireland

than we had under the settlement of 1782. Enfranchised Ireland, gentlemen, asks through her hawful representatives for the revival of her domestic legislature-not, on the face of it an innovating but a restorative proposal She urges with truth that the centralization of parliaments has been the division of people; but she recognizes the fact that the union, lawlessly as it was obtained, cannot and ought not to be repealed. She county, taking excessive pension fees; bound s content to receive her legislature in a over to the October term in the sum of \$1,form divested of prerogatives which might 500 bail. Frank Kelly, burglarizing the have impaired her imperial interests and postoffice at Washburne. Hennepin county. been better adapted than the settlement of William Rice and James Ryan, burglarizing 1782 to secure to her regular control of her | the postoffics at St. James; bound over to own affairs. She has not repelled, but has October term in the sum of \$1,000 ball welcomed the stipulations for the protecteach. Reuben Harshman, Sauk Rapids, tion of the minority. To such provisions we have given and shall give careful heed, but I trust Scotland will condemn the attempts so singularly made to import into the controversy

Cole, Anoka, conspiracy to coin counterfeit money; bound over to October term in \$1,000 bail. W. H. Le Baron, postoffice

A VENOMOUS ELEMENT of religious bigotry. Let her take warning by the deplorable riots in Belfast and other places in the North. Among the benefits, gentlemen, I anticipate from your acceptance of our policy, are these: The consolidation of the united empire and greater strength; the stoppage of the heavy, onstant and demorlizing waste of the ublic treasure; the abatement and gradual extinction of ignoble feuds in Ireland. and that development of her resources which experience shows to be a natural consequence of free and orderly government; the redemption of the honor of Great Britain from the stigma fastened upon her almost from time immorial in respect to Ireland by the judgment of the ber of the legislature, died at his home in whole civilized world; and lastly the restoration of parliament to its dignity and elliciency and the regular progress of the business of the country. Well, gentlemen, credited and disabled. All a small minority of the Irish members; without support from so much as a handvacant. People are admitted and allowed ful of members not Irish. Now they ap Dr. John Flood, St. Paul. The new officers ion." It is impossible to deal with this subject by half-measures. They are strong in their numbers, strong in British support which brought 313 members to vote for recently in a row at Chadron, Neb. their country, strongest of all in the sense ares reported to Bradstreet's during the Electors of the country, may you be en- 27. Gov. Hubbard has appointed the folweek ending 12th, against 159 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the ceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the ceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the ceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the ceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 180 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 185 and 180 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 185 and 180 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 185 and 180 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 185 and 180 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 185 and 180 in the preceding week, and 180 in the pre have the honor to be, gentlemen, your W. G. De Duc, Hastings. First District-

The Tornado at Crookston As already reported, a heavy rain and wind storm struck Crookston, Polk county, Minn., at 8 o'clock Friday evening 11th inst. destroying over \$20,000 worth of property. About half an hour before the storm came on dark green clouds could be seen coming up from the south, and in a very short time the city was in darkness. Rain soon fell in torrents, accompanied by a terrible wind, which took everything that was detached before it. People ran western Importers and Breeders' associato the first shelter make political speeches. He will give his find and the city looked depopulated. head were sold for \$7,520, an average of reasons for leaving the Republican party. Trees were twisted over and torn up by the \$160 per head. This average is a good one, roots. There were but three people injured in the Germania hotel when it fell, and calves, thirteen yearlings and twenty-five none of them fatally. Joseph Netzrr, who had his arm broken and sustained other injuries, is improving. A large oak tree in front of Conductor Copeland's residence was uprooted, and when it fell took the

> The British government notifies the dominion government not to construe the treaty of 1818 too literally.

The State Anditor of Minnesota on Tax

The state auditor has sent to the sever al county auditors a statement of the law which is now in force according to the recent tax title decision of the supreme court. This is accompanied by the explanation that in cases where lands have been sold for taxes at the sales of 1877 and since, or where assignments were made of lands bid in by the state if the notice was not given; the right of redemption still exists. The rate of interest on such redemption is one and it hulfper centificate holder to the date of redemption. The certificate holder will also be entitled to have the amount of anbacquent taxes paid by him added to the amount of his claim with interest from nation of the gravest and likewise the sim-plest issue that has been submitted to it date of payment of such taxes to the time of redemption. He also announces that sales under section No. 101 of the general tax law will be suspended for the present as there is a case pending before the su-preme court in which the right to redeem from such sales under that provision is to be determined.

Dr. F. Schofield of Osage, Iowa, died suddenly of heart disease. He was the son of Dr. Schofield of Northfield, and his remains Ireland. Weak as the late government was for ordinary purifoses; it had great advantages for dealing with that crisis. A comformal were buried at Northfield by the G. A. R., of which he was a member. The state school at Fairbault for the feeble minded closed for the summer vacation. At the time of closing there were ninety-five inmates in the institution. About one-half of this number were permitted to go to their homes. About twenty-five new applications for admission are nary legislation, with the multitude of now on file, and a large portion of these questions it includes. My exceest hope applicants will be taken into the instituwas to support the late cabinet in such a tion as soon as the new wing is completed The convention of the Ancient Order of libernians of Minnesota was held at determine was the manner in which it was The convention will meet at St. Cloud two Auton Gartzerski of Goodhue was ar

rested recently on complaint of Godfried Friese, charging him with poisoning his wife on the 23d day of February last. At the closing exercises for the year at the Minnesota Institution for the deaf at her majesty to form a new one I undertook it on the basis of an ercises, but was not prepared for such a succession of surprises as he had witnessed, and he left that the state might well be with the fullest explanations to thos whose aid I sought as colleagues when I whose aid I sought as colleagues when I proposed to examine whether it might not be possible to grant Ireland a domestic legislature and maintain the honor and consolidate the unity of the empire. A

commission for the United States land office at Worthington. He succeeds Capt. Mons Grinager, who retires in a lew days. Both are old soldiers with good records. Gov. C. K. Davis, an alumnus of the class the graduating class at Ann Arbor, June

The state normal board decides not to The work of preventing a collapse of the state capitol is begun, and a rotten state of affairs discovered James McAllister, freight conductor on

the Northern Pacific railway, was killed during the night of June 7, near Watab; He was crushed between two cars while switching. His home was at Dubuque, lowa. He was lately married. He had been on the Northern Pacific railway about three years. The railroad Yardmasters' Mutual Benevolent Association for the United States

and Dominion held its twelfth annual meeting in St. Paul. As the names indicates, it is an organization for mutual insurance among the yardmasters of the United States and Canada, and incidentally to benefit the social condition of its members. About a hundred and fifty were in attendance. At the meeting of the board of trustees

the government. Our opponents, gentlemen, whether Torics or secoders, have assumed the name of Unionists. I deny them the title to it. In intention, indeed, we are were elected to fill their places. M. G. Mor unionists alike, but the union they refuse to modify is, in its present shape, a paper union, ordained by force and fraud, and never sancioned or accepted by the Irish nation. They are not unionists, but paper unionists. True union is to be tested by A whole grist of personal injury auits against the Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-

road, have been removed to the United States courts. A man in a check suit has been swindling Granite Falls merchants successfully by the change-this-twenty-dollar-bill game. Congressman Strait says Duluth is not in danger of losing its custom house. In the United States court at Winona, the grand jury reported the following in-dictments: Jarvis Howard, Hubbard sending obscene matter through the mails. George Goodson, Edward Teller and Frank

robbery at Duluth. The government has accepted the site. 180x 140 feet, sold by Hon. H. M. Burchand for the new government building at Winona. It is on the northeast corner of Main and Fourth streets, and was sold

Sheriff E. V. Bogart has been appointed deputy United States marshal, vice Thomas Chappell of Winona. Francis Ibberson and Thomas Allison, two of Sleepy Eye's oldest and most highly respected citizens, left for Washingtou Ter-

Evan Morgan, one of the oldest settlers of Freeborn county, and at one time mem-

The grand legion of the A. O. U. W. at a session in St. Paul elected the following officers:-Grand commander, John Adams, standard Bearer, S. A. Hickcox, Minneapolis; grand senior workman, Andrew this Schletz, St. Paul; grand junior workman, happened while the Nationalists were but James Frost, St. Paul; grand guard, G. L. Gipple, St. Paul; grand trustee, O. proach ninety, and are entitled to say, were installed, after which the session adjourned.

George Spaulding, a former resident of Luverne, Rock county, was shot and killed Shakopee; B. F. Mackall, Moorhead. The sixth annual session of the Farmers of being right. But, gentlemen, we have Congress of the United States will be held done our part, the rest remains for you. at the Minnesota fair grounds Aug. 25 to G. W. Sprague, Prosper; alternate, P. H. Roberts, Lake City. Second District, Jo-O. C. Gregg, Marshall. Third District-A. T. Finseth, Kenyon; alternate, G. M. Reese, Lake Andrew. Fourth District-Col. S. E. Adams, Minneapolis; alternate. William Fowler, Newport. Fifth District

-M. R. Brown, Crookston; alternate, H. P. Bjorge, Underwood. Congressman White has returned they could tion at the fair grounds. Forty-seven considering the fact that there were seven

> Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, is quite ill with malarial lever at the Gilsey house, Some Democrats with grievances, met in St. Paul to down Kelly and Doran. The first district Republican congressional convention is booked for July 21 at

two-year-olds in the lot.

The hardware store of Thomas Fenny, at Blooming Prairie, was burglarized of \$180 in money and \$150 in merchandise.

MINNESOTA EPISCOPALIANS.

The Episcopal Diocesan Council Elect Rev. Mahlon N. Gilbert of St. Paul Assistant Bishop of Minnesota-Other Proocedings, The twenty-ninth diocesan council of the

Episcopal Church of Minnesota convened on Wednesday the 9th inst. Bishop Whipple delivered his twenty-seventh annual ad-He stated that during the year he had delivered 245 sermons and addresses, bap-tized 30 people, confirmed 720 persons, colehrated the Holy communion 46 times, ordained 6 priests, and consecrated churches at Owntonna and North Branch, the latter the gift of Mrs. Anne Messenger of Brooklyp, N. Y. He had laid the corserved that he would have been banged her stone of St. Mary's church in Merriam if he had been caught at a certain pe- colonels, and had never been out Park and has officiated in 100 places. He bore tender tribute to the fol-Park and has officiated in 100 plates. The hore tender tribute to the following bishops, who had died during the year: The Right Reverends F. J. Young, C. F. Robertson, Henry C. Lay. He also spoke of the late Rev. Edward Livermore, for twenty-three years a ward Livermore, for twenty-three years a control of the state before. They instead that I go around with them to call on A. T. Stewart. I explained to them that my presence could do them no good; that I didn't care for Stewart and I was pretty certain that he missionary of this diocese, and for several the boys that was first in here, that's art, and I was pretty certain that he years dean of the Southern convocation; also of the Rev. Charles Rollit, for twenty sears an itinerant. He had made the following transfers: Rev. L. F. Cole to the discovered finding transfers: Rev. T. J. Brooks and He'd no more'n got into the hills be-Rev. E. B. Jones to the diocese of Iowa; Rev. P. A. Johnson to the diocese of Kanof getting out. A more homesick chap

my friends said they would go anyhow.

orders: J. H. Chandler, E. P. Chittenden, A. Harper, Jr., D. R. Thompson, William Wilkinson, L. C. Birch. The present candidates are: H. M. Johnson, W. H. Bamlord, J. W. Jones, J. Wakazoo, A. Harper, the worst break of Jim's life. He had "Because they are in his private" Jr., D. R. Thompson, William Wilkinson, L. C. Birch. Postulates: J. W. Graves, D. E. Goodman, Charles Rollit. Officers were elected for the ensuing year Secretary, Rev. A. A. Stowe; treasurer, president ex-officio. The treasurer then submitted his report,

which was as follows: collections, \$6,748.55; expended for missions, \$3,698.33; for printing, \$249.92; for aged and infirm clergy, \$1,631.10; total expenditures, \$6,279.35; balance on hand, \$479.20. This report was submitted to committee on finance. ASSISTANT BISHOP.

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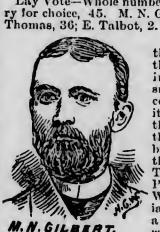
Mary Anderson has sailed for Eu
Mary Or the department of Mary and or for the first function for the replace to Mary and or for the affiding of libration of New York, are here then affid Massachusetts, Gen. Wagner of Pulliadelphia, John C. Langham of New York are here the first success and prosperity in the future.

Mary Or the affid Massachusetts, Gen. Wagner of Pulliadelphia, John C Paul's, St. Paul, \$4,000; Christ, St. Paul, quartz." \$3,000; St. Mark's, Minneapolis, \$1,200; Cathedral of our Merciful Saviour, Faribault, \$1,500. The amount still to be raised, therefore, was \$5,300. Responses were made from various churches, and individuals, and finally it was announced that the amount had been made up to

Rev. Mr. Wells, of the committee, ther presented resolutions-Rehearsing the fact that the bishop has repeatedly called attention to the need for increased episcopal supervision in this diocese; deploring the physical causes which have rendered the election of an assistant bishop advisable; recognizing the eminent and earnest services of Bishop Whipple; which he attended to right up to the and finally declaring that the convention shall proceed to the election of an assist-

The report was adopted by a rising vote. The roll was then called and each deleate came forward and deposited his vote, he ballots of the clerical and lay delegates being taken separately. As the result of the fourth ballot the Rev. M. N. Gilbert of t. Paul was elected. The ballot stood as

Clerical Vote-Whole number, 50. Necessary for choice, 26. M. N. Gilbert, 27; E. J. Thomas, 21; scattering, 2. Lay Vote-Whole number, 89. Necessafor choice, 45. M. N. Gilbert, 51; E. S.



Dr. Thomas then proposed that old hymn of the church. The bishop appointed Thomas and iam R. Merriam

a committee to M. N. GILBERT. sistant bishop-elect and inform him of his The Rev. Mahlon N. Gilbert, assistant bishop-elect of Minnesota, is the esteemed rector of Christ church in St. Paul. Although a comparatively young man, he is believed to be amply endowed with qualifi-cations fitting him for the high and responsible position in the church which he has attained. He is regarded throughout the diocese as one of the most brilliant and eloquent preachers in the church, and is also an energetic and thoroughly earnest worker. He was born in Otsego county, N. Y., and is thirty-eight years of age. During his early years his parents moved to Morris, N. Y., where for a time he had for his rector the Rev. The old-timers were speechless for a minute or two, and then they got around Jim and told him how they had suspected him all the time, though a time he had for his rector the Rev. Dr. Tuttle, now bishop of Utah. Mr. Gilbert was matriculated at Hobart college in the class of 1870, and after finishing his course there became a student of theology at the Scabury divinity school, Faribault. where he graduated in 1875. After receiving orders he went to Montana, where thing the had under his charge a large missionary field. Subsequently he became rector of the parish at Helena, and there he remained until called to Christ church in 1881. His work in St. Paul has been productive of fine results, embracing the establishment of two mission churches, one in the West Seventh street district, St. Paul, and the other at Merriam Park. His ability has been generally recognized throughout the American church, and he has been called upon to preach the occa-

sional sermon in connection with many special events. He was sent as a delegate in the last general convention of the church, as an alternate of Dr. Knickerbocker. During the bulloting for assistant bishop, had also been balloting for delegates to the general convention, to be held in Chicago next October. The work was completed, resulting as follows: Delegates-Clerical: Rev. Messrs. George Paul; C. H. Plummer, Red Wing; T. B. Wells, Minneapolis. Lay: Judge E. T. Wilder, Red Wing; Hon. Isaac Atwater, Minneapolis; W. R. Merriam, St. Paul; G. H. Christian, Minneanolis, Alternates-Clerical: Rev. Messrs. J. Kenney, Faribault; G. A. Poole, Duluth:

A. R. Graves, Minneapolis; E. S. Peake, Detroit. Lay:—E. H. Holbrook, Minneapolis; F. N. Thornton, Benson: D. L. Howe, The members of the G. A. R. in camp at Lake City, had an enjoyable time. In addition to amusements, etc., they heard speeches from Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin, A.

R. McGill, Gov. Hubbard, J. Donnelly, and J. J. Hill bought several thousand acres Roberts, Lake City. Second District, Jo-seph Bookwalter. Vernon Center; alternate, and deeded it to the Manitoba road. The company refused to pay taxes on it, claiming that it was exempt. The county auditor referred it to the attorney general, who gives his opinion that the lands are taxable

> The report of Insurance Commissioner McGill for 1885 is published in pamphlet form. A digest of the statistical informa tion contained in it has already been giv sn. In his prefatory comments the com missioner says that for fourteen years the companies have done business at a profit not exceeding 7 per cent of the premiums paid, which is little enough. The public should remember that it must pay the losses, and that the companies are merely the disbursing and collection agents, and the sooner the people learn that fact the more care will be taken in protection from fire, and a reduction of rates will follow. risks, and seem to have less desire to write many risks regardless of the hazard. Henentions the fact that no one in Minnesota has lost a dollar by failure or withdrawal of companies since the present in- fails to elicit favorable comment. grance law went into effect. This, he

Jim Foster and Old Bennett.

Deadwood Letter to New York Sun. At the Drum a few days ago some of the pioneers of the Black Hills were talking about the old timers, when one of them said: "But nobody ever found out what became of Jim Fos-

"No, nobody ever heard from him," said half a dozen at once, and the the crowd became reflective, as if wondering what had happened to Jim.

After a few minutes' silence, one man said that Jim Foster was a good felriod in his career.

all, and he went away rather sudden. didn't care anything for me. The sas; Rev. L. Waterman to the diocese of New York; Rev. A. Osborne to the diocese you never saw. He, didn't seem to That night I went to one of the theaof Algoma, Canada; Rev. T. F. Allen to the diocese of Wisconsin; Rev. out of money, though nobody knew it constituents in a box nodding and ington Territory, and Rev. George B. Pratt to the diocese of Chicago. He had One fine morning Jim turned up missing, and with him a horse that be- remarked that my friends must be longed to a man who believed in hav- very intimate with A. T. Stewart. to skip, and he had to steal a horse, but he didn't have to steal one of old to which only his most intimate friends Bennett's horses. Well, they went are invited. after him hot, and he got away and "When the curtain went down after wasn't heard from. We've often talk- the first act I strolled around to in-

chap, take him all and all." sota from June 1, 1885, to June 1, 1886, for missions in Minnesota, \$4,195.72; for expenses of conneil, \$321.07; for support of aged and infirm clergy, \$2,231.76; total collections, \$6,748.55; expended for many and unbosomed an avalanche of pative eloquence. "Mr. Stewart," said he, 'we are a party of Kentuckians seeing the sights. We have a party of the sights are compared to the sights. The committee on the appointment of assistant bishop recommended that at least \$15,000 be raised for the endowit never made any difference to him the committee on the appointment of assistant bishop recommended that at least \$15,000 be raised for the endowit never made any difference to him the committee on the appointment of think. I've known Bennett to follow has made for himself a name that is celebrated the world over, and who has made for himself a name that is celebrated the world over, and who has made for himself a name that is celebrated the world over, and who

a small sum, and by beating and the hand and gave them cards admitworking he managed in about six weeks ting them to his private box during to get to his home in Michigan. His their stay in the city. That's how father was well off, and as he died they came to be in Stewart's box at

handle. Nobody there knew anything about his horse stealing in the hills, and he soon became a man of considerable prominence. He married one fine style, when an old man who said he was from the Black Hills arrived City Marshal that he wanted him for horse stealing. He had been on his trail for more than two years, and had found him at last. The Marshal gestion Bennett agreed to keep the obin Excelsis" be Jim at his home. That night the sung, and the Marshal and old Bennett called on Jim,

> shows that he stole the right horse, All shook their heads, and one after another said that that could not have

been old Bennett. It was some other Bennett. "Perhaps I'm some other Jim Foscrowd steadily in the eyes. I'm the way and mingle for one rapturous man who stole the horse."

moment. The old-timers were speechless for a to tell the truth, there was no resemblance between the well-dressed Foster ten years ygo.

"Old Bennett's been dead more'n a year," some one said. "He lost everything that he had, and died without a "He had one friend," said Jim Foster, "and he is here now to mark his so, as if he were trying to read the

Those Who Own Property.

of age anyway, and more than 12,- the lovers break away. at all; but look at the shameless the lobby. falseness of the other side of the statement. The last census showed, for one item, 3,200,000 persons owning the farms that they cultivated. Isn't afarm property, and a farmer worth considering? Besides this, apart from those who own homes, farms, stores and little investments here and there, there are in Connecticut over 220.-000 persons who have money on deposit in the savings bank of the state. Come to follow up the inquiry it would lead to interesting results to ships of his royal estate, does his exfind how many people have nothing and why they haven't something. Of course there are unfortunates everywhere; but this country offers the best chance in the world for a man to | tions of babyhood like any ordinary he has made a failure.

Bill Nye on the Fashions. Bill Nye furnishes these among other

notes of fashions for the summer:

Black hosiery continues to be very popular, I am informed. Sometimes is worn clocked, and then again crocked. The crockless black stocking is gaining in favor in our best circles, I am pleased to note. Nothing looks more mortified than a foot that has the American boy's compensatory all through a long, hot, summer day. Gentlemen will wear one pockethandkerchief in the side pocket, with The companies, he observes, are paying the corner gently emerging, and an-more attention to the inspection of their other in the hip pocket, as they did other in the hip pocket, as they did last season, the former for decorative still in the cradle, almost thirty years purposes and the latter for business. This is a wise provision, and never Linen dusters, with the pockets thinks, is evidence that the present in- carefully soldered together, have not yet made their appearance,

Proctor Knott's Story.

Gov. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, was in Cincinnati a few days ago. "I will not talk politics," he said, "but I will tell you an incident of four constituents of mine who called on me once when I was in Congress."

"If there's any one thing we'd rather near than an opinion on politics it's to hear you tell a story." "Well, I had to run down to New

York for a few days, and while there I met my friends from the old commonwealth. They were all majors and

H. P. Hoppin: treasurer of episcopate ed about him, because there wasn't so quire into the matter. They had fund, E. H. Holbrook. The bishop is many of us then that we'd belikely to called on Mr. Stewart in his countingmany of us then that we'd belikely to called on Mr. Stewart in his countingforget anybody, and he was a good room. The merchant looked upgrimly, and Col. Boone stepped forward as was stealing which nobody could ac- upon the President, upon Gen. Shercount for, it was laid on him, and man, the members of the Cabinet and there was a time when, if he had the most distinguished statesmen of shown up here, he would have pulled the national capital, and now, sir, we hemp sure. He's the first man that feel that our trip would not be comever got away from old Bennett, I plete should we go home without seehave paid our respects and we will go.' "Well now," said the stranger, "I Mr. Stewart would not allow it, happen to know something about this | though. He threw down his pen and case. Foster stole that horse because | conducted them through his establishhe had to get out of the country or ment personally. After they had die. He cut across the country for made the rounds they found an ele-Pierre and rode day and night until gant collation awaiting them, includhe got there—a trip that was not a ing champagne and old Kentucky promenade in those days. When he bourbon. As they were departing the got there he sold the horse for great merchant shook each of them by

soon after he left Jim a good business, the theatre" A To-Too Kiss.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Love to Forbes-Robertson is eviof the prettiest girls in the town, built | dently a prolonged | period of mental himself a new house, and was living in and physical agony. His interpretation of the tender sentiment would be there with an officer, and notified the more fitting for a funeral or a female seminary than for the stage. He walked mournfully through situations which appeared to be too overwhelmwas a friend of Jim's, and a level- ingly unfortunate, as if he had had a headed fellow, and at his earnest sug- tussle with his own intensity and the intensity had proved too much for ject of his visit quiet until he had seen him and was riding him down; as if his soul had wiped out the poor reniits feet, and the whole thing was talked over. and of his body and was using the shadow as a walking-stick. To his The old man at first refused all offers of a compromise, but after he had of a compromise, but after he had offers nature manliness, apparently, is a compromise, but after he had offers nature manliness, apparently, is a compromise. seen Jim's wife he wilted, and said he vulgar misfortune, and flesh is an obwould call the thing square and leave it struction to affinity. He was the emwhere it was. Jim managed to get a hundred-dollar bill into the old man's bodiment of intensity absolute and of soulfulness in the abstract. He behand just as he was leaving, but it was longs to that school which the mind, in attempting to graspor define, grovonly by waiting until the train was ling out that he did so. Now that els in its own weakness, and in a temporary state of inanition produced from sympathy, describes as the "too utterly too-too." His kisses are something unique in the expression of tenderness and love. Whether there is physical contact is a matter of small moment, except as a means to ter; then," observed the stranger, as an end, except to furnish a bridge for he removed his hat, and looked the two souls to cross over, to meet mid-

> Forbes-Robertson does not kiss impulsively; there is no fleshy attraction about it. It is the meeting of essences. He views the object of his affection meditatively, then agonizingly, as if something inside of him were strivof to-day and the desperate Foster of | ing to get out and could not. He aphe were moving toward a sacred shrine after a season of fasting. His eyes are fixed intently on hers; his arms move slowly in her direction; the intensity of his gaze becomes much more number of her boots through ner eyes; hes eems to be rapidiv losing consciousness; his outstretched arms begin to It is discouraging to see what ignor- the strength of the inward struggle; it close reverently; his head is bent by ant statements these agitators pass off seems as if something were about to with effect upon their hearers. At the burst, but it does not. The object is Chicago meeting which ended in riot drawn closer and closer, until dayone of the socialists declared that light is wiped out between the two, this country had 55,000,000 people, the fair head drops on his shoulder. of whom 1,000,000 owned property and 54,000,000 owned nothing. Now, as a fact, more than half of the 55,-000,000 are under twenty-one years The contact of souls is perfected, and 000,000 are under ten years old, and The stars stand still to watch it calculation | and a responsive thrill is felt out

> > Troubles of Royal Smallness. The New York Commercial Advertiser, editorially referring to the birth of the little Spanish king, mentions

some of the troubles his royal smallness must encounter, and says: But even if the little Spanish king shall only suffer the ordinary hardistence promise to be as happy as that of the average American sovereign? He must undergo the tribulaget along and start again after once baby; his colic will be none the less severe because his sustenance has curdled upon a royal stomach; his teeth will not cut their way the more gently through the imperial gums; the awful safety-pin will abrade as readily the sovereign cuticle as that of the humblest peasant baby of Spain. Lessons will not be easier to the royal intelligence in later years, and, though the young king will not run severe risk of being caned, neither will he have privilege of playing truant to steal ashbarrels for election bonlires. The lullaby song that was written for the last of the Bonapartes, when he was

> to the throne of Spain: "Hush-a-bye, baby, the fair Eugenie Suffered the pangs of a martyr for thee, Cannon announced thy existence begun; Cannon may finish it, son of a gun.

ago, expressed a sentiment forcibly

though somewhat inelegantly, which

applies as well to the infant just born

Horse. - The debate in the house Wednesday on the clause of the legislative appropriation bill practically nullifying the value of the civil service commission was intensely partisan. Mr. Hitt made an extended speech, calling the Democratic party to account for its efforts to stultify itself in Unis provisiou. Mr. Springer seemed to be leading the debate upon the Democratic side and his speech was a studied effort to excuse the committee and his party for its efforts to further its partisan ends. He turned his attention to the pension office as a fair example of the way in which his party had dealt out the offices in the classified service, and credited Commissioner Black with a strong determination to place the business of his office above partisan considerations. Mr. Reed of Maine found full scope for the bubbling sarcasm of his nature in repeated questions of an annoying nature, and the nember from Illinois finished his speech in anything but a pleasant frame of mind, al-

though Randall lent a hand whenever Reed of the day, however was the speech of Butterworth of Ohio, whose presentation of the civil prvice side of the question has never been equaled in the house. SENATE.-Mr. Back called up his bill to ing retainers or employment from railroad companies which have received land grants or pecuniary aid from congress. Mr. Edmunds moved its reference to tl

committee on judiciary. Lost-21 to 2 The nays were Brown, Cameron, Dawes, Edmunds, Evarts, Hoar, Mitchell (Or. Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sewell, Teller. SENATE .- The Northern Pacific forfeiture

bill was debated. Messrs George and Eustis assailed the railroad company, and Mr. Sherman defended it. Mr. George com mented generally on the enormous quantity of, bard-170 000,000 acres-given b ongress to the various railroad corporations from 1860 to 1875. It was a larger area of land than France or Ger many. The present value of the railroad grants, at the average price already realized by the companies, was \$773,796 893. The Northern Pacific company has come to convress assuring it that the company had the power to build its road without mortgage or incumbrance of any sort. Should senators go on and by a crimi neglect of their duties allow this compato become the owner of an area of lan equal to two states? He protested against any faithle-suess on the part of congress He made this protest on behalf of the millions of homeless people of the United Mr. Sherman admitted that the company

had ferfeited the grant of its land so far as it had not completed its road. He would not in any case vote to forfeit a grant where the road had been completed even after the time fixed for its completion Such a proposition would be grossly in conitande, because the rights of third our the had intervened. Congress did not only not ferfeit the lands in 1875 when it had un undoubted right to forfeit them, be allowed the company to go on and build the road, piece by piece, as it had be built. The grant thus became comple and absolute, and it would be a great been errous. Mr. Spooner, in offering a resolution of condolence on the death of Hou, Joseph Rankin, late a representative in congress from Wisconsin, delivered an eloquent and

touching tribute to the memory of the de-Horse. - A senate bill similar to the one introduced in the house by Mr. O'Neill (Mo.) was passed to legalize the incorporation of Mr. Allen (Miss.) offered an amendment to an appropriation bill providing that

none of the money appropriated for the contingent funds should be used in paying the expenses of the inneral of any member of congress. At home, he said, when a pauper died, the municipal corporation appropriate cause for such surprise. Of course \$10 to bury him, but when a millionaire you'll except this flattering proposal; died here the house appropriated from and, in fact, I should think it a good \$3,000 to \$10,000 to bury him. Gentlemen not recover their spirits for the rest of the this gentleman. I remember mymothwho went upon these funeral excursions did session. He had keard such remarks as this: er's speaking of him as a queer, eca jolly good fellow. I went in a funeral with him. Here he books to be very quiet, but you would be surprised to find how jolly he

is when he gets away, and what a good game of cards be plays, and the number of The amendment was rejected. The featare of the discussion was a bitter assault by Mr. Findlay, Democrat, of Maryland, upon his party for attempting to counteract the good effects of the civil service law. SENATE. - Mr. Whitthorne spoke in favor of Mr Frye's bill "to promote political progress and commercial prosperity of the American nations." He made an eloquent and forcible argument to the effect that it was the duty of every American to suppart the policy sought to be inaugura by the bill, supporting his position by the free use of statistics. Closer relations with the South American countries, he said,

should be cultivated. The army appropriation bill was passed precisely as r > ported from the senate committee. The allowing bills also passed: Authorizing the removal of the Southern Indians in Colorado to I'tah; defining the service of a stevedore to be maritime service and establishing a lien in favor of such service; authorizing vassels engaged in towing to c rry as many passengers as the House.-The debate on the civil service provision of the legislative bill was con-

the approbation for the civil service commission was lost -18 to 75.

Senate.—The Northern Pacific forfeiture his remarks in support of the proposition to forfeit all lands not carned within the time prescribed by congress. Mr. Mitchell (Or.) offered an amendment to exclude from forfeiture the lands coterminous with the completed portion of the Cascade

and Navigation company. Mr. Matchell discussed the purely legal aspect of the question of the right of the government to

Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska said:

We had built the lines to the l'acific,

and all the "patriots" who came to con-

gress with propositions to build those lines professed to be actuated by a desire to have 'connectition," first with the ocean line "competition," first with the ocean line and then with the railroad lines. The first mestic who attended me where my that followed! Gerald was softly quotthing the companies did, however, was to ward was. She said he had been combine with one another to destroy the away, but had returned the preceding railroad competition, and then combine to evening. buy up and corrupt the ocean If congress had a right to forfeit the land for a breach of the conditions under which it was granted, congress had a right to date the forfeiture from the date of the breach of conditions, only taking care of the rights of settlers. Congress ought now to forfeit everything which it had a right to forfeit on the 4th of July, 1879. He referred to the "high sounding resolutions" of both political parties passel every four years about railroad forfeitures and reserving the publie domain for actual settlers, and contrasted these resolutions with the fact that neither party ever accom-plished anything. There being a difference of opinion in the senate as to what should be forfeited, Mr. Van Wyck would be prepared to take the largest measures of forfeitures that the senate was prepared to pass. Mr. McMillan of Minnesota said: He would vote against the amendment of Mr. Van Wyck, for the reasons stated by Mr. Sherman and others. He (McMillan) said

be doing a great injustice to the people of Washington Territory. The matter went Senator Mitchell of Oregon introduced a joint resolution directing the secretary of the navy to appoint a commission of three competent officers to examine the const north of the 42d parallel of north latitude in Oregon and Washington Territory and Alaska, and select a suitable site for a navy | ticipations had proved only too true, out well and wisely, as all good stories | to the bar.

that the passage of that amendment would

Boston Globe. Up in the morning early, Breakfast and then to play;

THREE YEARS OLD,

The house is hurly-burly All the rest of the day. Cart in the hallway rolling: Treading on pussy's tail; Hoop in the kitchen trolling, Upsetting pan and pail.

Ofttimes making a racket, Knowing mamma will run And whip 'oo 'ittle jacket, Just a wee bit for fun Night time tired and surly,

'Dusty man' gels in his eyes; Hates to give us so early, Wearily sobs and sighs. Mamma unrobes her darling, Kissing away his tears. Sleep ends his tired snarling,

STRANGE GUARDIANSHIP.

I was 18. I was the only girl, and, last-named fact were not ordinary

marked out for me a future of fame, which he imagined could be best gainled Springer into deep water. The event | ed by my pen. My elder brother and his pretty young wife were of the same opinion and as my aunt, who took care of me, thought always as my prohibit members of congress from accept- father did, it seemed that nolens, vo- you may have brought for my amuselens, I should be an authoress. Fortunately for the general peace, perhaps, I was not averse to the desire, and aftunexpected difficulty; what could I, Helen Dare, find to say to a critical and exacting public? At last fortune avored me with a simple solution of the problem. I would tell a little story which had always touched me; a simple tradition of my quiet, counry birthplace. My heart was in the work, and it was soon finished. Strange to say it met with much favor,

BOULEVARD DES INVALIDES. Paris, Aug. 11, 1880. distant connection of yours on your mother's side. I am an old man, and I could write such a book as invaluable. Ido not expect to live very long, and I want to leave my son in good hands when I die. His linancial arrangements will be manof the proposal. Let me know your decision by return of mail. Your obedient servant,

Joseph I. LANGTON, If the skies had fallen I could not have been more thunderstruck. "Gracious!" was the undignified and feminine exclamation of the author of "Brakesdale." My father looked reproachfully at

me and said: "My dear, there is no idea for us to go to Europe and see "Do you know so and so?" "Oh, yes, he's centric old fellow, but withal kindhearted and loyal."

"But you can't mean it." I gasped. "Certainly Ido," "But he doesn't mean me; he says

to say the least, was rather touching, and I did love children; so I compro-

my cogitations. "I'll tell you what we can do," I said. "We will accept conditionally. If he will have me without change of sex, I'll come."

"You can't change your sex of course," said my methodical father. who usually crushed my small atyourself can get ready to start for France next week." And, unheeding bill was taken up, and Mr. Call concluded my protestations against such short notice, he went away, well pleased with his success.

In due time the trunks were packed, a good supply of toys for my young ward not being forgotten; all was are tell what it is?" he said. ward not being forgotten; all was arranged and settled, and then we branch. He said:

If the company could not complete the Cascade branch the farmers and producers of the Pacific Northwest would have to remain at the mercy of the Oregon Railway and Navigation and Talent and Settled, and Settl an unexpected event occurred. Its owner had died suddenly from an attack of heart trouble, but, having taken my consent for granted, had formally appearted in his will the not worthy of you, but I would try to author of "Brakesdale" as guardian to his heir. After a little rest at his house, I asked the imperturbable do-

I suppose he made too much noise for the parent, was my mental comment, and then I said, taking up as I la chambre de lui," I added desper- had written 'Brakesdale'?" ately, mixing up in my dire confusion silently led the way, and I followed, you had you written it. But you did till she reached the room in question; not, did you?" there she knocked and left me. The cow so firmly that it turned its hear musings. and gave a despairing "moo." Then | "What do you think my guardian I said, with an effort. "I think I have | will say to this proceeding?" said Ger-

stavs?" "I am his son," he answered, look- last, I am your guardian." ing at me much as if I had been an

and the whole situation lay open be should, for it is Gerald, now my husfore me. How stupid of me never to band, that is leaning over me while I It to too preposterous. No; Gerald and being.

valuable advice." I could have laughed and cried when I thought of this sudden termination of my many plans, and then my ward's voice broke in upon my reflection, and at the sound I mentally resolved not to betray myself, and listened with the calmness of despair. same idiotic manner, and then he asked me to come in and tell him about my brother. Oh, that conall my timidity, or rather stupidity, vanished, and I talked, talked, talked. What I said I cannot even remember, but there was a certain humor in

And that's your boy of three years the opinion of a crusty old uncle in strangest of all, I was an authoress. my unfortunate book, who thought it The circumstances which led to this very unwomanly to depart from the beaten trade as he considered it, in females attempting to write books. I groaned inwardly, and changed the My mother had died while I was but subject by saying, with animation, "I Breakfast over, his holiness enters his had no idea, Mr. Laughton, that you study and begins work on his correwere so dreadfully old." He laughed and glanced at the toy Istill held.

"Then that accounts for your astonishment, and perhaps for the cow also. But my age is more my misfortune than my fault, so I hope you will not deprive me of the pleasure of playing with it or anything else of the kind

and intelligent, if showing at times cup of coffee and a glass of sherry or strong prejudices, as in his over-strain-Madeira. At this second breakfast, ed opinion of female authoresses. I Mgr. Boccali or one of the chambercould tell, also, that he did not un- lains is present, but is not at table. derstand my brother's delay in com- With this meal ends the first part of ing, and felt rather hurt by it. That the day; and as soon as it is over, his night I had a long argument with my holiness retires to his bedroom for a few giving me warning, although he re- aration of encyclical letters, instrucmarked several times that he could tions to representatives at foreign but as I had written under the nom not see the sense of putting off what courts, etc., which occupy him until

Dear Sir-You will be glad to know that | self that my trouble was ended, at | your son's reputation as a writer has crossed the Atlantic, and that I consider from my brother which completely bedroom; and as a rule no one is "Brakesdale" a wonderful book. You destroyed my peace of mind. In it he probably have heard who I am, being a said he thought it time to resign the doubtful honor which he held in being have a favor to ask of you. I want you to generally known as the author of use your influence with the author of my my orite book to make him accept the post bothered with all the letters about that "Brakesdale," and if I had been of guardian to my son, for I consider the old book that he had, so he wrote, advice and friendship of the man who I would think so too. His greatest grievance seemed to be the comnunications received from old women, who would persist in seeing close resem-His linancial arrangements will be managed for him by an old friend until he is of age, and I am willing and able to make it worth while for you to gain his acceptance worth while for you to gain his acceptance worth while for you to gain his acceptance. Then there were applicants who wanted to know what the author of

"Brakesdale" would have made his hero do in case he had been disinherited by some rich relation whose money they expected, etc., etc. In short, my elder brother most importunely handtrouble, and said he had already told everyone whom he had seen that I, and not he held the enviable position of originator of "Barkesdale," and with it. He concluded by asking how my ward was getting on, and said he expected to join us during the follow
orn is the most wonderful and beautred with escaped blood, or roily with gravel, mucus and froth, something is wrong and disease and death are try it, and be convinced. Ask your grocer expected to join us during the follow-

"Oh 'Brakesdale!" 'Brakesdale!" nuisance you have been, and what an pressions of delight is amusing never- a large majerity of human ailments, "But he doesn't mean me; he says incomparable bore you are going to be!" But anathematizing my devoted be between the below the below the below in the baby never below the belo story would not help me out of the fail to attract attention.

wrote the book you are the only one showed itself the keynote of all my twinkled with pride when they rested showed itself the keynote of all my would come upon me when I had told ty, and I, who have handled nine of my ward that not only was I an aumy own, could so easily see wherein she the only specific. For those in children, and if you don't take him, would come upon me when I had told who will? What may become of him?" my ward, that not only was I an au-All this had its effect. The picture, but, worst of all, that I had been actthoress, and, as such, unwomanly, ing all along under false pretences, mised, and gave my father the result of and, if not indulging in actual falsehood, had taken chief part in this mere, and soit flannels. long course of deception. But it would be better to tell all, indeed, I was

forced to do so. I went down stairs and found Gerald standing before the fireplace in the dow open somewhere in the car." eozy drawingroom. He came quickly towards me, and said: "I am so glad you have come, for I have something cluded, and the chairman ruled the provision out of order. A motion to strike out sider it settled, and your aunt and been any longer to myself." keep any longer to myself."

I grasped this last straw of temporary deliverance; it would at least out off the hour of disclosure, and eagerly asked what it was. Then he took both my hands in his and looked

Then for the first time I noticed his agitation and manner, and I felt the wide before." sorrow? I could only look at him and | are symptoms of anything." be so. Oh, my darling, answer me." Then I, the culprit, in my great happiness forgot all and could only whisper, "Yes." The bliss of the minutes ing those dear, familiar lines:

"And the stars shall fall, and the angels be Ere I cease - love thee, my queen my

spoke a toy cow as passport to my when I remembered my unfortunate ward's favor, "Please show me the book, and I said: "Would you think nursery." In my preoccupation I had just as much of me, or would you conspoken English, and the French ser- sider me very unwomanly, if, by some vant only stared. "Montrez moi-a- strange chance, I, and not my brother, "No," he answered readily, "Brakes the words of this beautiful language dale' is an exceptional book, and I in my effort to be understood. She should only be very, very proud of

"Yes," I answered, "I did." door was thrown open and instead of Then what praise from him, who a smiling nurse holding the hand of my was dearer to me than all the world about 19 or 20 years of age, who look- Would Gerald take so kindly to the ed inquiringly at me. I felt perfect! rest of my confession? I feared not. helpless, and clutched the unoffend. Then his voice broke in upon my

made a mistake in the room. Can you ald, "will be consent?" tell me where Mr. Langton's son "I fancy so," I answered, half laughing, "for, if you must be undeceived at

have imagined such a development of write and I can never forget that it is How could I ever be the to "Brakesdale," and to his dear self; gueralian of such a young man as this? that I owe all the happiness of my life

The Life of the Pope.

From the Brooklyn Magazine. The pope's personal habits are very methodical. At six o'clock in th summer and half an hour later in th winter, the holy father leaves his bed He was saying, "Is this my guardian's says his prayers, and then goes to celsister? I heard that you came yes ebrate mass in his oratory. Some terday." "Yes," I answered in my times on a Sunday he gives communion to a few privileged persons, as, for instance, members of the Roman arisversation! After the first few seconds | tocracy, or distinguished pilgrims. A few minutes later he attends the mass being celebrated in the Sistine chapel; then he returns to his apartments to the situation, as when my ward grave- partake of his first breakfast-black ly told me that he especially admired coffee, very strong, and a piece of unsweetened cake or pastry. Under no circumstances is any one ever admitted to the pope's table; but he frequently admits his brother cardinals or his nephew, a captain in the noble guard, to come in while he is eating. spondence; in this he is assisted, not as he should be, according to ancient usage, by one of the private chamberlains, but by Mgr. Boccali, an old friend whom he has made his private secretary. At 9:30 the secretary of state arrives. Monseigneur thereni with the pope. The conference between the sovereign pontiff and his upon retires, leaving Cardinal Jacobi-Yes, if the truth must be told, I beprime minister is short; and then come gan even to enjoy the position, al- the audiences, beginning with the carthough such thoughts as "unwoman-dinal prefects of the various concommittee on judiciary. Lost—21 to 24
—after a discussion, during which Mr. Beck
said it would be as well to vote the bill
down at once, as to refer it to that comdown at once, as to refer it to that comtion to present it as a surprise to the asmittee After further debate the bill passed

re consideration I determined to venture upon a story, and on its complehaunt me at times. My father did
haunt me at times. My father did
not appear that day, and every time
to eat an egg, a dish of meat, some
to eat an egg, a dish of meat, some
to eat an egg, a dish of meat, some
to eat an egg, a dish of meat, some I talked with my ward I liked him vegetables, bread and good red better and better. He was handsome Bordeaux, finishing up with a small

> father, which resulted in his promis- minutes of repose. This short siesta ing not to betray me, at least without over, he returns to work, to the prepbut as I had written under the nom de plume of George Percy, it was universally attributed to my elder brother, who tacitly consented to the devention and at this I was rather glad.
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> not see the sense of putting of which had to be done, or indeed in my minding the position at all. Still girls were queer about some things, and he would not interfere, since I seemed so always escorted by two of the noble always escorted by two of the had One day however, my father handed me a letter addressed to him and hearing a foreign postmark. Itook it with some curiosity, which deepened to ship with my ward had ensued. I began to be determined on concealment. This was all that I wanted, for I knew my aunt would second my father's views; and when a month of pleasant companions the loggia of Raphael. Afterward he lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys some curiosity, which deepened to ship with my ward had ensued, I began profound astonishment as I read it. It ran thus, and was characteristic of the secretaries of the congregations until 8 o'clock. He then reads to find the profound astonishment as I read it. It is ship with my ward had ensued, I began the secretaries of the congregations until 8 o'clock. He then reads the perfect health, especially in this land to fancy that these halcyon days were gations until 8 o'clock. He then reads the perfect health, especially in this land to fancy that these halcyon days were gations until 8 o'clock. He then reads the perfect health, especially in this land to fancy that these halcyon days were gations until 8 o'clock. He then reads the perfect health is congregation. to continue midefinitely.
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> Alas for the fallibility of human as he has breakfasted finishing the formulation of the fallibility of human as he has breakfasted finishing the formulation formulation of the fallibility of human as he has breakfasted finishing the formulation formulation for the fallibility of human as he has breakfasted finishing the formulation for the fallibility of human as he has breakfasted finishing the hu foresight! Just as I had assured my- meal with a glass of finered wine from some of the chateaux in the Medoc. chant succumbs in his counting-room. bedroom; and, as a rule, no one is expected for nature long ago hung out riving here. permitted to see him again until morning. It must be something very important, indeed, that will invery important, indeed, that will induce any of his attendants to disturb him during the night. No one is permitted to enter except the cardinal secretary of state, Mgr. Boccali; the chamberlain of the day, the major domo, his confessor, the two physicians and his valet. Not infrequently

> > Taking The Baby Home.

lineations are numerous.

It is amusing to observe, and yet preme confidence young fathers and well as he. mothers give the world to understand ous grandpas, grandmas, and uncles

lacked the experience she affected. Baby was a red-faced and not particularly pretty midget, in namsook, lace, embroidery, tucks, white cash-"Do you think he's warm enough?"

asks mamma. "I hope so," says papa, anxiously. "It feels as though there were a win-"I'll have it put down if there is." "Let me hold him." "No, no, dear; you don't know how

vet. "Yes, I do, Mary. The nurse said to always keep his head up."
"I'm so afraid you'll let him fall!" "Nonsense! You know I wouldn't for a million dollars."

"Well, then, sit down where the sun won't shine in his face. There now!"

"Oh, I guess all babies do." "Are you sure?" "I think so." "It would be so dreadful if anything

were to happen to him before we got "Oh, don't speak of it!" "Hold his head a little higher." "Are his feet warm?" "See him pucker up his dear little mouth! I wonder if it can be that there is a pin sticking him."

"He'd cry if there was." "I wonder if he would." "It's too bad that the poor little tives against Europeans. things have no way of letting us know when pins are sticking them, or when they have the colic or anything."

nipeg Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Germans, Italians, Danes, Scandinavians, "Oh, we always know when he has the colic. Ho wriggles and screams

"Yes, but he might wriggle and scream for something else." "I never thought of that." "One little foot seems cold." "Rub it."

"I wonder if the jolting of the car makes him sick."

time of it!

escaped lunatic. Yes; my worst an- And so my story is ended, turning to make an application for admission

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS:

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Machan lam of the Human System Graphlenily Portrayed.

[In the editorial column of the New York Analyst, H. Lassing, M. D., Editor, writes the following beautiful description of the laboratories of the human system. We think we have never read a finer or more tustworthy one.1

"Man is the greatest of all chemical laboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes; countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are conveyed to the brain, the muscles and the various nerve centers.

In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and skin: The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect: blocks of chalk; slab of tartar; pieces of bone-ash, strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol. How are these waste masses disposed of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purify ing places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger res-

This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human com- than \$100,000 in claims have been filed prehension. In health this bloodpurifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as long as health re-

"People strangely wait until pain strikes a nerve before they will realize the exterior not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a report. When these organs are failing the French consulate. these nerves indicate it by drawthe editor falls at his desk; the merher "lanterns of alarm." When the as congestion, chronic weakness, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin causing the halr to drop out or turn gray, as apoplexy, as paralysis, as general debility, blood poisoning, the Pope works on some important

"Put no faith then in the wiseacre there is no pain. Put no faith in the physician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs the fact is not discreditable to human and depends entirely upon experied me over all the same and all the nature, with what persistency and su- mental tests, that you can make as

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, that their own particular little first- crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is not far away.

"These organs which we have deand aunts just as soon as he or she is scribed thus at length, because they inwardly exclaimed when I had fin- able to travel. This is as it should be, are really the most important ones in ished reading this letter; "what an old but the tendency to unrestrained ex- the human system, the ones in which discussed in public because it is con-"I beg to differ from you. On the contrary, he mentioned several times the author of 'Brakesdale,' and he says it is the advice, that he wants, and as you wrote the book you are the only one wrote the book you are the only one of the contrary of this description the other day, writes a correspondent. The father was a beardless young fellow, with an honest, arose before me, and wrote the book you are the only one of the contrary of this description the other day, writes a correspondent. The father was a beardless young fellow, with an honest, arose before me, and wrote the book you are the only one of the discussed in public because it is conceded that the profession has little description the other day, writes a correspondent. The father was a beardless young fellow, with an honest delicate but must be of the twinkled with pride when they rested greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it as unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and the sick to prevent death. With its aid the great filtering engines of the Write them at once.

system keep on their silent work without interruption; without it they get out of gear and then disease and death. open the door and cross the threshold"

Such writing ought not only to please but to carry conviction that ing it in Rheumatism, sprains and bruises what Editor Lassing, M. D.,—so high an authority—says is true, and that his counsel is worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded

Representative Strait has received notice that pensions has been granted to John "Oh see! His eyes are open so wide! I don't believe they were ever open so wide before."

"I do wonder if he's well"

W. Mayer of Shakopee, Minn., and John Clark of Bloomington. Clark received quite an amount of back pay. Mr. Strait also secured from the land office and forpatent was issued in that year, and has been lying in the general land office ever since. It is signed by President Buchanan. Mr. Denby, United States minister to China, is quoted as saying that Gen. Wilson, with American capital to back him, is prepared to build railroads in China without cost to the empire. The bill prohibiting the taxing of com-

mercial travelers in any state is likely to be killed in the house on the ground of unconstitutionality. It is officially stated that the mission of the two French men-of-war which left New Calcdonia for the New Hebrides islands, is

simply to protect French subjects from the massacres recently inaugurated by the na-Since May 1 there have arrived at Win-Prussians, Hungarians and a Sclav from

Roumania. General Master Workman Powderly, it is stated, resigned at the special session of the Knights of Labor, owing to the attacks upon him. He afterwards consented to withdraw his resignation, but refused an increase of salary.

At Folsomdale, N. Y., the will of Col. John B. Folsom was opened. The estate is worth about \$490,000. Col. Folsom's childish ward. I beheld a young man beside! But I had not told the worst. We ought to have taken seats in the World the world will provides for the payment of all debts. We ought to have taken seats in the World Carabba taken minor we ought to have taken seats in the middle of the car."

"I do hope he's well! Maybe a tiny speck of bella-donna would soothe him."

So it was to the end of the journey. Poor babies! They do have a hard time of it!

The second and third clauses make minor bequests. The fourth provision gives all the residue of the estate to his daughters in-law and grandchildren: Mrs. Alice R. Folsom, widow of Oscar; Frances C. Folsom, (wife of the president), Emma A., William R., Benjamin F. and Alice S., children of Benjamin F. Folsom; Mary Angusta Martin, daughter of W. N. Martin. Augusta Martin, daughter of W. N. Martin, to be divided share and share alike. Mrs. Alice Folsom is given the use, occupation Gov. Hill of New York has signed and income of the farm and house until the bill enabling Miss Kate Stonemar her children are twenty-one. The executors named in the will are Benjamin Fol-Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red line on wrapper. Take ne other. Made only by som of Buffalo and Mrs. Alice Folsom. The will was executed November 8, 1883.

New Land Districts in Dakota The senate has passed Ingall's bill Pro-

divides that portion of the Great Sioux reservation, which it is proposed to throw the 25th deg. of longitude west from Washington is attached to and made a part of smount is great or invested at home. the Deadwood district. The only amendment made to the bill is to place the loca- The small item of seed is almost the

hands of the president instead of placing them arbitrarily at Pierre and Chamberlain, as was at first intended. The bill, owever, contains this proviso: That such officers shall not be appointed nor the land offices opened in the dis-

school, is going to work in the department of justice, simply to acquire knowledge and This was obviously an exceptional case. This was obviously an exceptional case, Lient. Mannix, of the marine corps, has

been made a D. D. by the emperor of China. trials. In China D. D. stands for the degree of the Double Dragon. Frederick D. Mussey, correspondent of sworn out by Robert D. Price, a clerk i the pension office. Mussey is charged with criticism of Price's conduct as a clerk in

the office. Mussey was released on \$300

Price also began civil suit against the Com-

mercial Gazette, laying his damages at \$100,000, The house committee on territories agreed to report a bill extending the operations of the general homestead laws over W. A. Bors of Woodstock Ill., the owner

The banking house of B. S. Parker has closed in consequence. Gen. R. P. Buckland of Fremont, Ohio intimate with ex-president Hayes, says the latter is not after the congressional nom-

of twenty-butter factories, has failed. Mor.

ination in his district, and is out of poli-The dearly beloved Orangemen in Ircland that they have any trouble. They do Churchill and Lord Hartington wept river not know that pain concerns chiefly of tears while lauding them as a holy and patriotic element, are behaving like a lot of drunken savages, burning and wrecking

houses in Belfast and rolling around the treets drunk. The civil marriage of Mme. Adelina Patti and Signor Nicolini took place at Swansea, scratch, but they regularly, silently Wales. The ceremony was performed at

Extensive police precautions have been ing the blood from the face and cheek, leaving the lip and eye blanched, by sending uric acid poison into the small-lest veins, the skin then becoming gray, become greatly excited. It is openly state ed that a Feman outbreak or plot is hatching, the outcome of the recent political event. A Dispatch from Lurgan, Ireland, says: Arthur and Andrew Donelly, leading mob wanted to lynch the prisoners. The magistra'es ordered that all taverns be closed at 6 p. m. Shopkeepers also closed heir shops at the same hour. The mot which stoned the police was dispersed at These events should not have been un- the point of the bayonet. Trops are ar

El Telegrama, of Guadalajura, Mex., i Korea has not had a good harvest in wrong action, as variable appetite, as seven years. A famine prevails, and 500 persons have starved in Seoul. The recent session of the dominion par liament lasted sixty-four days only and 111 bills were passed, of which fifty-one emunated from the government.

How Women Would Vote. Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Fa who says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

> Holman, the objector, is so modest l won't have his picture taken. An inferior article is dear at any price

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The dominion government will expend \$100,000 for earthworks in British Columbia, England to supply the armament.

Sceretary Bayard requests a \$10,000 apropriation to procure evidence relating to the French spolintion claims.

The beneficial results produced by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer are wonderful. J. K. Clive of Winnipeg was struck by lightning during a storm, and killed.

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tion of the two hand offices created into the only expenditure which takes any of the money away from the city. Prof. Caldwell says that some experiments made with common salt proved that the soil of a grass-plat which had been dressed with it was found to contricts crented by this act until a cession shall have been made by treaty duly ratified by Congress of a portion of the Great tain, ten days after a rain had fallen on Sioux reservation within the limits of the it, twice as much water as an adjoining lot which had received no salt. The plants on the salted portion were grown.

New, elegant, infallible. plants on the salted portion were grow-The son of Secretary Endicott, who recently graduated at, the Harvard law ing vigorously, while those on the un-

but it shows promise from similar The editor of London Truth writes. Kerry cows ought to come into fashion, for they give far more milk than any the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was ar-rested for criminal libel on a warrant others, and they are very hardy and cheap to keep. The little Kerry cow which Lord Rosebery sent from the home-farm at Mentmore to the Islington dairy show, last winter, gave fourteen quarts a day after calving; and I heard of another heifer of this breed which was giving seven quarts a day

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SCLDIERS NEW LAWS; Officer's pay the law of the line of the law of the la

Twice as much tonnage passed through the Sault canal last month as in May, 1885. The villiage of Rawley Springs, Vt., was

hurned, with \$130,000 loss and \$13,000 insurance. Wm. Allen, Esq., Editor of Press and Times, Winnebago, Minn., was a great sufferer from rheumatism. He tried Brown's Iron Ditters and was cured. This medicine cures rhenmatism, by cleansing and purifying the blood and strengthening the nunscles. Regular through trains over the Canadian Pacific will be run on July 1.

The cucumber is a peaceful looking vegetable, but has been the cause of a vast amount of intestinal horror. The man who lies awake at night writhing in pain with a stomach full of indigested enemibers wishes this harmless looking enemy of the human race had never been invented. But even for the colic and cramps which the mischievous cucumber brings on, speedy and certain relief is found in Penny Davis's Pain

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Carver County, Minn.

Crop reports from Watertown, Hollywood, Camden, Waconia rewery has been enlarged and ninery added to the establishment tone of the best inland breweries ite. All orders for beer promptly Young America and Hancock. a little more encouraging than in this locality. We hope the late satisfaction guaranteed. rains will save their crops. Giveus a trial

R. R. Time Table Minneapolis & St Louis R R 9:08 n, m. | Passenger 6:13 p. m 5:38 p. m. | do p:08 n. m 8:07 p. m. | do 6:31 n. m

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Ernst Neamann of Benton, and

7. E. DuToit.

town on business.

You can save money by it.

George Karcher, formerly of this

lace has rented Kahlers Brewery.

Waconia, taking immediate posses-

ion. George, is a number one Brew-

erand will make the business pay,

See change of advertisement of

death of horses have reached us.

We acknowledge several pleasant

calls. He returned home on Mon-

Thirty nine chi'dren partook of

the first communion at the Catho.

lie Church in this village last Sun-

The storm on Saturday evening

Henry Teich of Chanhassen has

already plowed under 15 acres of

wheat sown on the side hill below

his residence. The heat and dry

weather literally burned it up.

Others are cutting theirs for fodder.

a large concourse of people.

there was no damage done.

store in same.

Rain at last.

On Monday lightning struck the HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. he gable end of the residence of Mr. Nowalk, Mr. Henks Brick building occupied by Dr. Bowers, and Finks shop, doing very little Having damage to each of them. We con-

sider ourselves fortunate. W. C. Bosworth, the popular respected citizens. He was buried and large calf on Saturday. We ty for many years. think this an unusual occurrence The Rye erop is a good one, but

Carl Splettstoeser, of Waconia,

President Ludloff, calling a meet-

ing at Cologne, on July 3. A large

ly missed hereafter.

Death of Fred Leimbecker.

to his wife and surviving son.

Waconia Minn. June 7th. 1886.

Much praise is due to the men that

will doubt for a moment, that

there is no more money in stock

than wheat raising at present prices

ter now shipped from this County,

consequently creameries when once

firmly established could pay from

fifty to seventy five per cent more

for cream in cash than the farmer

now gets for butter in exchange,

and the merchant would no longer

have to take ill flayored butter in

exchange for goods at the risk of

losing more than he profits. At

the beginning it may not prove very

profitable to creameries owing to the large territory over which their

teams will have to travel in order

but when farmers once discover the

advantage in selling cream they

will soon increase the number of

their cows so as to make the collec-

tion of cream less expensive A

bout six years ago when creameries

were introduced in Iowa the most

farmers had only a sufficient num-

ber of cows to supply their family

each month during the summer sea-

son, besides raising the calves,

which enable him to pay for his

merchandise in cash. Much more

may be said in favor of creameries

but the limited space in your paper

does not permit any more lengthy

discussion. If no other men should

venture to engage in this enterprise

it would be to the interest of the

merchants of the several villages in

in this County to unite and mutu-

ally co-operate in establishing

creameries within their respective

Notice To Stone Masons,

Notice is bereby given to Stone Ma

sons, that public bids will be received

for the building of brick and stone Arch

over the creek on Matt Schmitts

farm, Chanhassen. The contractor will be required to furnish all the material to

build said piers. Sealed bids will be re-

ceived at the residence of Jacob Wart-

mann Chanhassen up to June 21st, 1886

JACOR WARTHAMN.

Chrm. Brd. of Supvs.

limits.

attendance is desired.

and worthy of notice. The hay crop in this county will Largest assortment of fancy be less than halt as heavy as last respected citizen of Chaska, aged 68 shirts at less than cost at Young's year. Many of our farmers say years, died at his home in Chaska they will have to sell much of their on Friday last of Cancer of the stom-Five dozen corsets at 1 price at stock this fall, as they will have ach. no feed to carry them over the Mr. L., was a good citizen, and his

Willie Brinkhouse came up from St. Paul, to visit his two little brothers, sister and other relatives. Schaler, Julius Martin, Wm. Ack-Miss Gertie Kunz, came 'down ermann, Hon. Chas. Bachmann, from Belle Plaine, to spend a week Fred Doeltz and some 12 or 15 other Young America-ites, stopped | EDITOR VALLEY HERALD: in Chaska a short time on Tuesday Mrs. Emma Kunz, of Minneapoon their return from attending the informed through the columns of lis is spending a few days with Mrs. funeral of Mr. Hellriegel. They your esteemed paper of the opening final account of administrator al. honored the remains of their old of a creamery in the prosperous and lowed, and distribution of assets,

Brick Yard Strike.

vegetables. We lament the neces-On Saturday forenoon a part of which if properly managed must Potatoes have also suffered for the working force on Stroback's ultimately prove profitable to themthe same reason, the late rains may & Co. old yard, struck for higher selves and at the same time promote wager. The consequence was that the interests of the merchants and the men were discharged at once, the farming community, and it is Hon. Mathew Kelly, of Watertown, called on us last week while in proprietors refused to re-engage, each village in this County. Wheat It was simply a "small tempest" in prices are low and owing to the conta Minn. Pentecostal services were held in a "small teapot." Everything is overproduction of that cereal there all of our churches on Sunday; on working smoothly no w, and we is littlehope that they will rise Monday the services were contin- believe our brick yard men, much higher in the future. If farcellars on Saturday evening and necessity for strikes.

Farm Notes.

We are informed by farmers that The rain on Saturday helped to revive our gardens somewhat, and much of the corn planted in the we may get a little garden "sass" middle and latter part of May failed to come up on account of the continued drought, The crop at Do not forget to call at Young's best will be a light one. store and examine the low prices

Hook & Ladder Dance.

being made on all summer goods. The first annual ball of the and especially in raising cows and Hook & Ladder Company, took making butter. Of course at pres-Nearly all of our stores will close place last Monlay. Owing to the ent owing to the poor quality of their doors next Sunday, and will resh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, enjoy an excursion to the Lakes tending, nevertheless the Ball was would be more properly designated a success and the boys came out grease) made in this County, the Late sown wheat is already killed | whole financially.

in this section of the County, and The parade in the afternoon was of merchant who buys it often loses early sown grain will not yield over quite an imposing appearance, the more than his profit on the goods a half crop. Oats is nearly as bad. Hose Company making an extra given exchange, but good creamery good appearance. The drill in the butter when once introduced will Our old Benton friend George Hall, of a number of young boys, always find a ready sale at about Klein, was in town last week, and by Mr. Rosbach excited much ad- double the price of the average butmade our office a pleasant call. George is the same jolly fellow of

Billiard Tables For Sale!

At a bargain, one Billiard Table and one Pool Table, both as good as new-at Burkhart Bro's., Furniture store. Chaska.

Mr. Glatzel, Harness maker Shako-Steam Boat Excursion. pee. He offers some extra induce-The Sons of Hermann Lodge of ments in dusters and fly nets, this village have arranged for grand steamboat excursion to St. John Do's lost a valuable cow Paul next Sunday, June 20th, the steamer city of St. Paul. The to collect a small amount of cream, last week by bloat. Joe. Willmann of Chanhsssan also lost a management of the excursion is in the hands of Mr. Peter Iltis, which insures its success. Round trip tickets only 75 cents, See pos-Mr. Chris Roemer & wife, of Apters for full particulars. pleton, Wis., was in town visiting his brother several days last week.

RE-UNION.

day, much pleased with his visit. According to a resolution passed with milk and butter, now almost at our last Re-Union at Young Am- everyone has from eight to twenty Philip Gertler is the name of erica, the this years gathering will cows from which he realizes from the purchaser of the Erren proper- take place at Watertown, in this twenty to sixty dollars in cash, ty in this village. He hails from county. Waverly, Wright Co. He will

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19th PROGRAMME.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th 1386. day. The services were extremely Salute at Sunrise. EISELE IN interesting and were witnessed by 11 a. m.—Assembly, Music, Reception Speech by F. A. Barth.

> 12 M.—Dinner. 2 p. m.-Roll call, business meeting 5 p. m .- Camp fire, meeting, orations, Songs, &c., &c., SATURDAY, JUNE 19th 1886.

> 5 A. M.—Reveille. 7 A. M.-Breakfast 10 A. M, - Grand March. 12 M.—Dinner 2 P. M.—Closing business meeting

> > Notice.

Everybody knowing themselves indeba ted to the firm of Hartmann & Melvin, will please call and settle their accounts, otherwise they will be turned over to a attorney at Law for collection.

Respectfully HARTMANN & MELVIN June 9th, 1886.

Death of Emil W. Hellrlegel. died at his home on June 5. He Papa Hellriegel, father of Richwas 72 years of age and an old set- and & John Hellmegel, died sudden-

ler highly respected. His aged ly at his home, in Chanhassen, on widow and five grown up children Sunday, June 13th 1886, aged 78. survive him. We extend our con- Mr H., settled on his farm three mil- ders, petition of Jacob Mc es north of town in the year 1856, that he may be appointed admin. We call the attention of the and has resided there continuously trator of the estate of the above members of the Farmers Alliance ever since, and by his many acts of stated person. Hearing on petiof this County, to the notice of kindness had endeared himselt, to tion June 7th 1886. perhaps, a wider circle of friends

than any other man in the county. hearing on sale of Real Estate by He was well read in Homeopathy, administrator, consent thereto of and has rendered many a poor fam- all the heirs, License granted. ily numerous favors in the way of attending to their families in sick-

July 3d, at 10 oclock a.m. Imporness and distress, and will be greatventory filed. Mr H. was born in the Kingdom Estate of John Noll. Last Will

> Estate of Andrew Lindgren, Peday of June at 10 o'clock a. m.

Estate of Andrew J. Smedberg, Report of sale of Real Estate by said sale entered.

On petition of Maggie Monnia, Math Simonitsch was appointed the many friends deeply deplore his Guardian of Adele Monnia a min-Hon, Julius Ackerman, Judge death, and extend their sympathy or child of Louis Monnia deceased

Guardianship of Alfred Heifferon Petition A. C. Heifferon that he may be appointed Guardian of Alfred Heifferon a minor child of I am Cathy Herfferon dec. So ordered. Estate of Chas F. Zimmermann,

Attorney at Law. The long drought has nearly friend by being present at his burial enterprising village of Chaska. administrator discharged,

> The John S Fishers farm 1 and 1/2 mile south but all of the crew returned to work to be hoped that their praiseworthy tains about 40 acres of cleaning, balance of 40 the same day, but five, which the example will soon be followed in acres good timber, meadow and pasture, with

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will advance wages as soon as mers would keep an account of A commodious Hotel with Bar-Many of our citizens ran for the they can afford it, and there is no their expenses in raising wheat room and good accommodations for they would find that at the present travellers and teams. Beautifully prices, little or nothing remains to located on Main Street, in the Vill them for their work, Why not age of Waconia, overlooking the then raise stock? It has been de- picturesque scenery of "Clear Wa. Bry Goods, Notions, Hats and monstrated by stock-breeders that ter Lake" is offered for sale cheap. stock can be raised in Minnesota For particulars and terms of sale almost with the same advantage apply to: as in Iowa, and no thinking farmer

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Estate of Andrew J, Lindberg,

Estate of Mathias Iltis, Peter

of Saxony, and leaves two sons, and Testament admitted and ap-Richard & John, both married and proved, Philip Klingler Executor. bridge watchman, of the H. & D. in the Carver Cemetery, besides the tition of E. C. Lindgren that the Bond, of this village, is the owner remains of his wife, on Tuesday af- last Will and Testament of Anof a 16 month old cow calf that ternoon, the funeral being the drew Lindgren, may be probated, was delivered of a fully developed largest held in this part of the coun- hearing on said petition on the 8th CIGARS.

> Fred Leimbecker, an old and administrator. Order confirming Guardianship of Adela Monnia,

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Estate of Mathias Iltis, Final have engaged in this enterprise decree passed,

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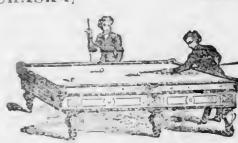
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County Commissioners-S. B. Kohles, Chairman, Geo. Kugler, 🕏 B. Harrison.Chas THE Carver Pree Press, suggests Chas Luedloff for the Legis-

FERD HAMMER PROPER lature from this County this fall. Mr. L., is a good solid farmer and

THE Farmers Alliance of the mother law suit this week and State, have issued a ringing address | usual lost it. Cost about \$57. to the members of 'the order, advising them to vote only for mem- workman to assist him in his inbers of the Alliance for the Legis- creasing business. lature, saying that monopolis must. Kohler had a corner on ice cream be brought to terms at once,

THE members of the old & Minn. Infty, held a re-union at Minneapolis last week. Some 200 old "Vets" of the regiment, met together and fought over their old pattles again, and had a most pleasant and profitable time. Co. "H" made the best showing. The banquet was held at the West Hotel.

A number of prominent dem ocrats from different parts of Minnesota, nict for consultation et the Merchants Hotel St. Paul last this for several reasons. Thursday, They were opposed to the "Ketly-Doran" rule. and agreed upon calling another meet- cordially invited. at a lateriday, inviting the leading

THE Congressional Committee for the 3d District, met at the Merchants Hotel, St. Paul, on Friday afternoon, and resolved that that Congressional Convention should of the State convention. Northfield was chosen as the place of years ago. meeting. The basis of representation was fixed as follows, by coun-

to take part in the same.

Goodbue, 14; Rice, 9; Dakota, 6; Scott, 3: Carver, 5; McLeod, 5; Meeker, 6; Kandijohl, Renvike; Swift, 4: Chippewa, 2: Total,

Death of Judge L. M. Brown. Judge L, M. Brown, of Shako. ee, died suddenly at his residence on Saturday morning, of hemorrhage of the Stomuch. Judge Brown was one of the pioneer settlers of Scott County, settling there in 1853 and was for many years one of the leading members of the Bar of the State. He was a member of the Territorial Legislature in 1857, was the first Eudge of this Judicial District, serving by appointment in 1870, until the election of Judge Chatfield. After the death of Judge Chatfield he was re-appointed Judge and served until Judge MacDonald

The funeral took place on Monday, at 2 o'clock, the Attorney and part of the County officers from this County attending. The funaral was very large and imposing.

was elected in #377.

Notice To Creditors

STATE OF MINNSOTA OMUNTY OF CAR In the matter of the Estate of Andrew In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Lindgren Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Andrew Lindgren late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Frobate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive amounts from the first Monday in July 1886 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to precent their claims.

ANNA (X) LINDGREN, Exceptrix of the Estate of Andrew Lind

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The undersigned offers his farm consisting of ninety five aeres for sale Said farm is situated one half mile from Helvetia in Hollywood. Has good log stables, and shed and two good wells of water. A. bout 55 acres under cultivation. balance good hay meadow and pasture land of timothy grass,

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FRANK ADELMANN,

WACONIA. P. J. Fried has bought a farm near Granite Falls and will move there this fall, Scandia will lose a good eitizen.

Jos. Franken, Jos Winninghoff, Geo Karcher and W. C. Odell were in town during the week.

Both of our churches had Pen tecostal services of an interesting character on Sunday.

Seandia was edified by two good sermons by Rey Anderson from Granite Falls on Sunday. Our School Gosed on last Wed-

nesday. Mr Kiernan has given satisfaction and we suppose will be re-employed if he desires it. Miss Alice Demmon has taken summer grarters in her old home in

Waconia. R. L. Botts resumed labor in the depot on Monday. He had quite a

serious breathing spell. G. H. Niehaus Waconia's "Rothschied" purchased a fine safe in

Swanberg the notorious had a Kaeder has employed a No. 1.

last Sunday, Go and try it when you come te town.

One of our saleons broke the eleven o'clock ordinance. We wish the marshal had been around.

Some of the visitors to "Coney Island" ea Sanday came home in a mellow condition. We noticed among them a sixteen year old boy. What about the law in regard to

The 4th of July will be celebrated on the day on which it falls. viz; Sunday. It was decided to do Firemen and friends from all the

surrounding willages and towns are Geo Karcher of Chaska has renmen of each County in the State, ted the brewery from Mr Zahler

beer or "bust" in the attempt. We understand that Hon Julius Ackerman is again a candidate for re-election to the Senate, subject of course to the approval of the Republican convention. We prediet that Carver County will be not be called until after the meeting glad to return him with the same rousing majority she gave him two

> A. M. Colwell who has been officiating for Mr Botts during his illness, goes to "Green Isle" on Monday anoring to relieve Mr. Beason for a short time. He was giving his friends down the track farewell late Sunday evening.

Died on Sunday evening the 13th inst in her sixty sixth year, Mrs. Geo Bauerschmidt, Sr. She thas been a patient sufferer for months with dropsical affections and has awaited the end with calmness, She was an earnest and consistent member of the Catholic Church, she will be greatly missed in the different relations of wife, mother and friend. She was followed to her grave on Tuesday by a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Miss Rebecca Messer, sister of Mrs Mix had the pleasure of taking Mrs Mix had the pleasure of taking the largest fish from the lake this spring. It was her first experience and she did nobly. There was not much difference in size between the CAUGHT and the CATCHER.

CAUGHT and the CATCHER.

dents increased custs.

Therefore notice is hereby given that I have this 24th day of May A. D. 1886, levied upon all the right title and interest of Albert liurgard the within named defendant in and to the following described Real Estate, viz: Lot No, nine (9) in Block No twenty six (26) in the village or townsite of Chaska, Carver County. Minnesota, according to the recorded plant thereof on tile of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, and I will sell the same at public nuction, to the highest bid-

Village Council Proceedings. Chaska June 2nd, 1886. Regular meeting Council met at

Engine house and was called to order by Prest. Iltis with members Hammer and Muyres present. On motion the following bills were allowed. F. E. DuToit, Jailor

H. L. Ehrmantraut marshal 2,00 H. L. Ehrmantraut, for posting health notices Leonard Giesen, street labor 13,13 Chas. Raasch, Street Com. 13.88

Chas. Veidt Street labor with Bill of F. E. DuToit for printing was laid over until next regular meeting,

Resolved that the bridge moved on sixth street be accepted and the contractor relieved from further liability.

On motion council adjourned. Attest

Chas. T. Young Recorder. Approved Peter Iltis

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Waconia Village Ordinance. G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S.

ORDINANCE No. 11.

An Ordinance regulating the closing of Bar rooms or Saloons. The Village Council of the Village could do ordain as follows:

ithin the corporate limits of the Village clock at night, and keep the same closed until five o'clock in the morning, and it is heremined, for persons so licensed as aforesald to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of any fermented or intoxicating Liquors at their See. 2. Any person or persons who shall

refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of the preceeding section, shall be guilty of a misdemennor and upon conviction thereof shall pay a fine of not less than ten dollars and not more than fifty dollars and cost of prose-cution and in default of payment of such fine and easts shall be committed to the County all for a term not to execed sixty days or nutil such fine and costs are paid.

Sect 3. It is hereby made the duty of the Village Marshal and Village Constable to see that ections one and two of this ordinance b See. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be inforce from and after its approval and

Approved June 5th A. D. 1886. In testimony whereof I have becennto set my hand and enused the seal of the Village to be utilized this 5th day of June A. D. 1886. BENEDICT MAISER, Pres. Attest H. R. DIESSNER, Recorder.

and says he will give Waconia good STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car In the matter of the Estate of Friedrick Hechsel Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Pauline Hechsel of Camden representing, among othe things, that Friederick Hechsel late of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota on the Isth day of February A. D. 1836, at Canden, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is the Widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Theodore Kowalke, granted: It is ordered, that said petition be heard be-fore the Judge of this Court, on Saturday, the 19th day of June A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m. at Young America in said County: Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said decensed, and to all per-

sons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Young America the 31st day of May A. D. 1886. By the Court, JULIUS SCHAJIER,

SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, Hennepin, State of Minnesota in an action in which Albert Mueller was plaintiff and Albert Burggraf was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, which

the same at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska. in Carver Co aforesald, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A.). 1886, at 10 o'clock, a m. of that day, to saty the Jnogment, f sale. Duted Chaska, May 24th 1886. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co Minn isfy the Judgment, interest, taxes and cost

F. VON SCHLEGELL. Atty for Phr. THE

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mann Erren deceased, late of said County, has And whereas, Margaret Erren has filed there with a petition, representing among other things that said Hermann Errea died in said County, on the 25th day of May 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named la said Last Will and Testament, and

praying that said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to her Issued thereon: It is ordered, that the proofs of said instru-ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said Coun-ty, on the 6th day of July A. D. 1886 at 11 o'-clock in the foreneon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of sai And it is further ordered. That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of

these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 7th day of June A, D. 1886. By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probate

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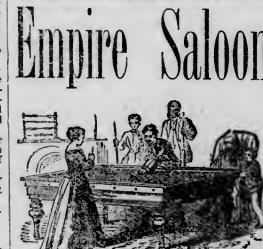
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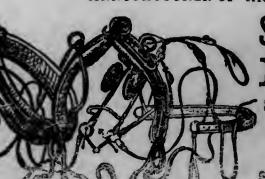
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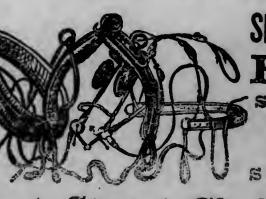
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It is reported that President Cleveland and his wife will make a tour in

Most of the railways in Russia fail to do a prolitable business, and there is an annual deficit of about \$25,000,-000 as the result of operating the 15,-000 miles of road in a country with nearly 100,000,000 people.

papers occasion to rejoice that the

The National bankruptcy bill is dead for this session. The vote of the senate on striking out the involuntary ple prefer to trust their respective venting the recurrence of such an affair. states to deal with such matters.

Colonel "Pat" Donan, who has re cently been visiting South America, Central America, and the West Indies. tells wonderful stories of the things cruption, preceded by an earthquakt.

Many natives and Europeant perished. he has seen. The famous star spangled Dakotan waxes indignant at the sold in Washington than any other man in indifference of the United States to the public life. several European nations.

young lady had adopted England to a Bush, Fifth artillery, on leave at New Haven, is ordered to conduct the first dethat she will settle there, merely visitrecent visit to this country netted sum for less that a year's work.

The Dry Goods Chronicle, of New York, does not take a "blue" view of trary. In its review of trade it annonnees the conclusion, and gives the large crowd into the senete gallery. The sent on which it is besent that unless senator was at his best, and spoke not all signs fail the volume of trade for with the sincere feeling of a friend. autumn, 1886, will be the largest of any period since the great boom of 1879 and 1880." It adds: "There will be this difference, however. Then it was purely speculative; this autumn it will be purely legitimate, growing the depot at Dane Station, Wis., heard a out of the natural law of supply and strange voice, and turning, found himself

One of the most suggestive facts to the student of popular government is the cities of law and other leagues, citizens' administration of public affairs or to prevent misrule and corruption. There is hardly any large municipality but gives a very discouraging report of the has had such an organization sometime during the last five years. The last example is the appointment of a committee of one hundred by the citi zens of New York assembled in mass | the 10th inst., the First National bank de meeting "to unite in a common effort

In Germany every one who wishes to practice law, or enter certain of the most important branches of the public service, must study law for at least examinations is to be taken at, or triennium, and the other at least four years after the first. As a matter of enters the university, and the second a preparatory course of eight and one- a sweeping victory. half years before the student is admitted in full standing to the bar.

The veracious Eli Perkins, has been ing things, telegraphs President Clevelaud: "Mr. President, I find there are about 210,000 Mormons in Utah, Idaho and Arizona. They are grow in years fact ton times factors then the state of the premises of S. W. Gaines, near Scio, Or. Although he has killed about 1,000 there are many left. They ing very fast, ten times faster than the have killed about \$500 worth of chickens | The soldiers' home is not visited so often, land and Scotland have been impedstandard Bearer, S. A. Hickox, Minneapwere a State it would be overpower- says: Incomplete returns from all parts of the state show heavy Democratic gains. strong enough to carry Idaho and Ari-counties. Pennoyer (Dem.) for governor will probably have at least 1,500 over zona. To 'multiply and increase,' is Cornelius (Rep.). The figures on the secremon clergyman." Probably the President has heard of Eli and his (Democrat) for supreme court judge is problem ably elected. The legislature is probably lies, and therefore will not pay much Democratic. attention to Eli's talk about the Mor-

Professor Thurston, in the June Forum, says of the limit in speed of rotten-egged for the five hundredth time in | W. A. Bois, cheese factory, Marengo, III ocean travel that a steamship 800 Holden, Mo., by enr feet long, of 38,000 tons measurement, and engines of 250,000 horse power, received a letter signed Charles Huner, of lering to pay him well if he will let Maxwell might attain a speed of about forty- escape. eight miles an hour, and cross the At- L. W. Pilcher, the expelled member of lantic in three days and a half. Its engines, with fuel, would weigh 18,000 to the board as a corporation, placing his tons its bull and appurate name to the chicago board of trade who applied for and was granted an injunction, sued the board as a corporation, placing his tons its bull and appurate name to the constant of the chicago board of trade who applied \$1,000,000 for the purpose will be made the board as a corporation, placing his tons, its hull and appurtenances 12,- damages at \$500,000. He says he was ooo, leaving 8,000 tons capacity for passengers and freight. The cost of a voyage would be about \$75,000, and this would be met by 500 passengers at \$150 each. The mails and highclass freight might yield sufficient revenue to pay a profit on the investment. The construction of a steamship of such dimensions and capabilities he thinks possible, and that it is judge advocate of a court convened June will be built whenever there is a come | 30 at Fort Supply, Ind. T. mercial demand for it.

General News Condensed.

Gon. Gibbon's Address at West Point. At the graduating exercises at West Point Military Academy on the 12th inst., Secretary of war Endicott occupied the seat of honor, with Generals Sheridan and Merritt on either side. Gen. Merritt introduced Brig Gen, Gibbon, who made

the principal address:
It abounded in recollections of his cade New England after the adjournment life and the pranks he used to play. He never considered harmless professional "develing" injurious. He referred to his classmates as he knew them here and again in after life. Fancy, If you can the scene If a sorcerer had suddenly uppeared and announced his intention of distributing be-

the great military martyr of your age. Aftervising to the highest rank in the army The appearance of the National stricken down by a heartless calmany, dis-Guard and the police force in procession the other day gives the New York But don't hang your head. Remember that truth is mighty and will prevail; that papers occasion to rejoice that the you live in a free, just country and when the city has force enough to put down any light of truth shall Illuminate the page of riot or quell any disorder. Recent events have excited unusual interest you, your countrymen will do you justice; history and show the true character of your in sustaining a well disciplined militia by the states, and efforts are being by the states, and efforts are being made to enlist the general government a Getty can well afford to stant up against the charges of any accuser. One cannot but be struck with the way in which the dice box of fate has denied all prognostications

At the session of the Reformed Church clause destroyed the interest Mr. Hoar, synod at New Brunswitt, N. a., a special committee to investigate the affair of the and others who were pushing the board of domestic missions reported that measure, had in it. In mercantile the former treasurer, John R. Smith, was short in his accounts \$25,000. A resolucircles, especially at the east, there is | tion authorizing the prosecution of Smith, a strong demand for a national act, if it was deemed expedient, was passed also one to regulate the affairs of the board but a very large majority of the peo- of domestic missions with a view to pre-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will be the guest of Prof. Max Muller at Oxford this

The Emperor William, in Berlin, anveiled the equestrian statue of his brother, King Frederick William. At Tarawera there has been a volcanic

possibilities of commerce with these The following army orders have been is countries. Many of them have no cir- from duty in Washington and ordered to sued: Paymaster Alfred E. Bates is relieved culating coinage of their own, but use duty at St. Paul, Minn. Paymaster Willas a circulating medium the coins of partment of Dakota and ordered to Chicago. Paymaster William F. Tucker, Jr.; brother Joseph. It looks as if the academy, August 29. First Lieut. J. C. sand members of the G. A. R.

join his battery. Stephen B. Elkins, who has just returned ing this country when her exchequer from Deer Park, said: If the secretaryship needs replenishing. It is said that her of the treasury was offered to ex-Senator Davis he would refuse to accept it. Congressman W. L. Scott of Pennsylvania will about \$100,000, which is a respectable probably be the lucky man. I only speak, though, for Mr. Davis. I am not posted as to the future appointments of the chief

> ulogy on Hendricks and other addresses made in the senate won a reputation for gressman Rankin of Wisconsin brought a only with the eloquence of an orator, but

Hon, George A. Allen, of Erie, Pa., is the coming attorney general of Dakota. E. Rufus Green, the Beloit bigamist, has pleaded guilty before the judge at Elkhorn, and has received a sentence of two and onepall years in the penitentiary.

a masked man. The latter demanded that the safe be opened, but the operator declared he did not know the combination. The robber then took what change the money drawer contained, some tickets, recent formation in many American and decamped. William Ross was acrest-

Fire at Grafton, Dakota, destroyed the residence of J. Anderson and two adjacen buildings. Loss, \$3,800; partly insured. Capt. Henry, who has general supervision of the Chippewa, Wis., log drives, ituation of affairs on the upper waters. No logs can be moved to advantage until there comes a 35 or 4-foot natural rise. The bank officials of Chicago have strong evidence that a shrewd gang of forgers are at work in Western Iowa. Thursday,

tected two drafts which were apparently forged. The drafts were each for \$\$40, and for an honest reputable city Govern- drawn in favor of George L. Stevens. One was drawn by Weare & Allison of Sloux City, Iowa. The other was drawn by the Sibley Exchange Bank of Sibley, Iowa, signed by M. Dodsworth, cashier. Both were dated June 1, 1886, and hore evidence of having been cashed by the Farmers and Drovers' bank at Carthage, Mo.

The glove contest between Joe Ellingsthree years at a university and pass worth of New York, and Jack Fogarty of two state examinations. One of these | Philadelphia took place at Jersey City. It | the guards. ended in a draw at the close of the tenth round. Both parties wished to continue shortly after, the close of the academic longer but the police refused to allow them. The Minnesota & Northwestern Railroad company is reported to be negotiating for virtually passing its control over to the of Davenport, lowa, was held in \$1,560 fact, the first is ordinarily taken three | Rock Island company, to give the latter a | bonds to answer the charge of forgery, preyears and one-half after the student | shorter route between St. Paul and Chica- ferred by the Citizens' National bank.

five years after the first, making in all held in Vermont this year gives Edmunds The first Republican county convention President Cleveland has accepted the honorary presidency of the American exhibition

to take place in London in May, 1877. Lieut. Greely, the leader of the Arctic exsent to Salt Lake City, and after view- cavalry, and it is said that the president will appoint him assistant adjutant gen-

tiles in Utah twenty to one. If Utah A Portland, Oregon, dispatch of the 8th ingly a Mermon State, with a Mor- According to present figures, Hermann mon Governor and a Mormon Legis- (Rep.) for congress has less than 300 plurality, and it is possibly that this margin will lature. The Mormons are also be swept away by the returns from back preached every Sunday by every Mor. | tary of state are very close. Webb (Democrat) for state treasurer, is probably elected by 300 majority, and Strahan

> An uproarious prohibition fight is going for the license system. The notorious Rev. J. G. White was Deputy Sheriff Conkley of St. Louis has

rease in Nebraska and a small reaction in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The minor spring wheat districts show a small advance. The extension of area in Dakota is lue mainly to settlement and the necessity of ready money for improvements, and somewhat to list year's uncatisfactory flux product in Southern Dakota. The area sown in wheat in Manitoba this

early the same as last year-about 12:

000,000 acres. There is an increase of one

sixth of last year's breadth in Dakota, a de-

year is 450,000 acres, which, it is estimated, will produce 11;250,000 bushels of It is believed the fall wheat crop in On-

tario will not be more than one-half the A St. Louis paper prints a cablegram stating that Mr. Parnell is involved in a

social scandal. Monson's academy, a famous education l'institute in Mussuchusetts, founded ir 1804; was destroyed by an incendiary

Charles G. Lundell of Boston, dealer Swedish iron, has assigned, with \$150,000

Rev. George B. Jewell, D. D., it well known writer, died at Salem, Mass. The Louislana assembly has passed bill making ten hours a legal day's work: Charles T. Yerkes, in an Interview in Philadelphia, indignantly denies the charge that he paid Chicago alderman \$127,000 brany other sum for his street railway

A military company in Massachusetts, the members of which were Knights of Labor, refused to ride on a boycotted rail-road and are to be court-martialed. The barn; residence and six horses of D. Woodard at Grinnell, Iowa, were burned At Milwankee, J. & E. B. Friend, dealers

in laces, and herctofore rated A1, falled; with liabilities of \$80,000: Among the creditors are: Einstein, Hirsch & Co., New York, \$12,000; Merchants' Exchange bank; Milwankee, \$0,000; Meyer, Heine & Co., New York, \$1,500; l. F. Friend, Milwaukee, \$1,000; and others in Chicago and New York:

cavalry at Fort Meade. Maj. A. K. Arnold, of the Sixth eavalry, becomes lieutepant rulone of the First. Capt. Emily her majesty to form a new one I undertook Faribault, Bishop Ireland said: He had Adum, of the Fifth cavalry, will be major it on the basis of an of the Sixth, but whether Lieut. Hamilton or Lieut. Greeley gets the captaincy is not

Albert Bensemyer and Albert Brandt were lodged in jail at Sheboygan, Wis., on a charge of killing John Smith at Ransom

The pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic, composed of Gen. Merrill of Massachusetts, Gen. Wagner of Philadelphia, John C. Langham of New Hampshire, J. S. Kountz of Ohio and Cornell Lange Tauner of New York, are here to the Grand at once put in hand. You will now, gentlement was formed, and the work was at once put in hand. You will now, gentlement was formed, and the work was at once put in hand. You will now, gentlement was formed, and the work was at once put in hand. You will now, gentlement of the proposed bishopric, before any further steps should be taken in the matter. A statement was made showing that the field was made for himself a name that is designed in the world over, and who whether they were generally square the first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must first the teachers he said he felt sure they must state must be specified in the world over, and who whether they were generally square must be statement was made showing that the specified in the spoke words of advice and cheer, and sustant bishop recommended that at least \$15,000 be raised for the endow at once put in hand. You will now go the specified in the spoke words of delivers and them they say the first the spoke words of say the specified in the spoke words of say the specified in the spoke words of say the spoke words of say the specified in the spoke words of say the specif Mary Anderson has sailed for Eu- Washington. Capt. Henry Metcalf, ord- to urge the passage by the house of the rope, along with Dr. Griffin and her nance department, is ordered as instructor | Senate Pension Bill No. 1,886. This comof ordnance and gunnery at West Point | mittee, represents three hundred thou Albert Roessler and Charles Bauer, ar-

rested in Milwaukee in connection with the deem it necessary to deny a report the department of the Platte and then plead guilty because they cannot get bail and object to lying in juil six months. John Stackland's residence at Eastman, Wis, burned: Loss, \$3,000. A precoclousgirl of Marion county, Iowa,

> fully-developed male child, and both are alive and healthy. Mr. Gladstone was asked by William had knelt at the altar of the Catholic eathedral in that city. Mr. Gladstone replied: If the earl of Aberdeen did the kneeling, of which he was accused, I nill not aware of it. We must decline to institute an inquiry into such a question. It lights

the fire of religious discord. I can say, however, that I have never known a better Christian, nor a more perfect Protestant, than the earl of Aberdeen The senate in secret session has rejected the nomination of Posey S. Wilson to be assayer of the mint at Denver, Col. It is said that the judiciary committee reported

adversely the nomination of Solicitor In the office of Second Comptroller Maynard of the treasury, on the 30th inst., ten covered with two revolvers in the hands of clerks will be dismissed. Among them are W. S. Marks of Minnesota, \$1,200; H. R. Burkholder, Iowa, \$1,800, and Miss J.

Stevens, Wisconsin, \$900. Postmasters commissioned-Iowa. Me dora, Maggie Robertson. New offices-Dakota: Griswold La Moure county, J. M. Minnesota: Cobden, Brown county, C. Emerich; Danville, J. Laurisch. The will of the late John Kelley bemeaths all his property to his wife and

appoints her guardian of the persons and states of his children. At the Comstock mine near Kingston, N. M., \$100,000 in silver was taken out in five days by thirty men. The report of the receivers of Remington Son show assets, \$1,711,781; liabilities, \$1.255,703, and surplus, \$456,080. Mrs. George Poore of West Kenbury,

second time within a year and a bull. Between Red Creek, Wyo., and Fort Custer. Mont., the Northwestern company will operate a stage line, beginning July 1. The oute is 400 miles in length. P. D. Davis, master workman of the Knights of Labor assembly at Pacific, Mo., has been sentenced to ten years in the state

Mass., has given birth to triplets for the

prison and fined \$500 for attempting to wreck the first freight train that left St. Louis during the strike, and shooting at

The Oconto, Wis., company's floor mill, shingle mill and a number of cars of cedar posts were burned. Loss, \$20,000. Several residences were also burned L. Flexner, a well known business man

> Rev. Thomas F. Hendricken, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Providence, died from paralysis of the lower portion of the lungs caused by aggravated asthma. Bishop Hendricken was born in Ireland in 1827. and became bishop of Providence upon the creation of the diocese in 1872. Through his efforts a pro-cathedral costing \$130, 000, was creeted some years ago, and a cathedral, costing \$500,000, is nearly ready for dedication.

Washington Special:-The first change in the president's habits noticed since the but the heads of the seal browns are usually turned in other directions and take the Tennallytown road instead of the Four Imperial parliament discontinuous at the president's country residence, now vacant. People are admitted and allowed to pick flowers, but relic hunters are rowned upon sternly.

a small minority of the Irish members; Gipple, St. Paul; grand trustee, O. S. Hanson, Morris; grand medical examiner, ful of members not Irish. Now they approach ninety, and are entitled to say, were installed, after which the session additional control of the Irish members; Gipple, St. Paul; grand guard, G. E. Hanson, Morris; grand medical examiner, proach ninety, and are entitled to say, were installed, after which the session additional control of the Irish members; Gipple, St. Paul; grand guard, G. E. Hanson, Morris; grand medical examiner, proach ninety, and are entitled to say, were installed, after which the session additional control of the Irish members; Gipple, St. Paul; grand trustee, O. S. Hanson, Morris; grand medical examiner, proach ninety, and are entitled to say, were installed. rowned upon sternly.

At Junction City, Wis, Frank Blaethler was instantly killed by a tree falling upon him. The deceased leaves a wife and two small children. He came from Stillwater

Bradstreet's says: There were 143 failures reported to Bradstreet's during the week ending 12th, against 159 in the preceding week, and 197, 184, 165 and 130 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, '84, '83 on in Mississippi, like that in Georgia last year. The negroes generally vote solidly were those of small traders. Among those reported embarrassed were: Neil McCallum. leather and shoe findings, New York city. Holden, Mo., by enraged Roman Catholics, and about twenty branches throughout the state: Charles G. Lundell, commission man, Boston; The Lewiston Mills, cotton manufacturers. Lewiston, Mc.

> The proposition to erect a monument to Gen. Grant in the form of a bridge over the Potomac is fast gaining favor in congress, Gen. Neal Dow is going to New York to make political speeches. He will give his reasons for leaving the Republican party.

> and the wheat yield will be reduced every-A congregation filling every aisle, passage way, nook and corner to overflowing greeted Henry Ward Beecher as he stepped upon the platform at Plymouth church to preach his last Sunday morning sermon before his departure for Europe.

Drouth is general throughout the West,

Roller Mill. \$7,000; City property, \$8,000 Catholic church, \$1,000, etc. Nelson Palmer of Baltimore, detected in forgeries committed suicide after arrest. J. H. Sheehan & Co.'s drug store at Utica N. Y., was burned and adjoining building The crop report of the department of damaged, Loss, \$80,000.

GLAUSTONE

A Stirring Manifesto from England's Prime Minister to the Electors of Midlothlan.

wardles of the Conservatives in Rolus lug to Deal with the Crisis_A Warning to Scotland.

LONDON, June 13.-Mr. Gladstone ha

ers of Midlothiant

sued the following manifesto to the elect-

Gentlemen: In consequence of the defeat of the bill for the better government of reland, the ministry advised, and her majesty was pleased to sanction, the disolution of parliament for a decision by the ation of the gravest and likewise the simdest issue that has been submitted to it for half a century. It is only a sense of the gravity of this issue which induces me at a period of life when nature cries aloud or repose to seek, after sitting in thirteen parliaments, a seat in the fourteentli; and with this view to solicht for the fifth time the honor of your confidence. At the last election I endeavored in my addresses and speeches to impross upon you the fact that n great crisis had arrived in the ulfairs of denly of heart disease. He was the son of reland. Weak as the hito government was Dr. Schofield of Northfield, and his remains for ordinary purposes, it had great advantages for dealing with that crisis. A comprehensive measure proceeding from that government would have received warm and feeble minded closed for the summer vacaextensive support from within the Liberal tion. At the time of closing there were party, and would probably have closed the ninety-five inmates in the institution. rish controversy within the present session | About one half of this number were perand have left the parliament of 1887 free to mitted to go to their homes. About twenprosecute the now stagmant work of ordi-nary legislation, with the multitude of now on file, and a large portion of these questions it includes. My earnest hope applicants will be taken into the instituwas to support the late cabinet in such a tion as soon as the new wing is completed. course of policy. On the 26th of last Jan. , The convention of the Ancient Order of the opposite policy of coercion was declar- Hibernians of Minnesota was held at ed to have been the choice of the govern- Wihona. Officers were elected as follows: ment, the earl of Carnaryon alone relusing to share in it. The Irish question was thus placed in the foreground to the exclusion of every other. The hour as all felt, was come. The only point remaining to determine was the manner in which it was the dealt with in my integrant, the New York:

An order was issued from the wardepartment retiring Col. Samuel G. Sturgis, of the Seventh cavalry. The retirement of Col. Sturgis promotes Lieut. Col. W. Forsyth, First cavalry, to be colonel of the Seventh cavalry to be colonel of the Seventh cavalry at East Cavalry at Eas

> consolidate the unity of the empire. A government was formed, and the work was he spoke words of advice and cheer, and progressive legislation. As a question of the first necessities of social order it forces itself into the run. The late cabinet, though right in giving it that place, were, trenting it. It was our absolute duty on Both are old soldiers with good records. taking the government, if we did not adopt their method, to propose another.
> Thus, gentlemen, it is that this great and simple issue has come upon you and demands your decision.
> Will you govern Ireland by coercion or will
>
> The state normal board decides not to

A precoclodsgirl of Marion county, Iowa, you let Ireland manage her own affairs? bleven years old, recently gave birth to a To debate in this address this and that detail of the lately defeated bill would only be to disguise this issue and would be as of affairs discovered. futile as to discuss the halting, stumbling, Johnston, Conservative, if it was true, as and ever-shifting and vanishing project of reported, that the earl of Aberdeen, Irish an intermediate class which have proviceroy, during his recent visit to Cork, ceeded from seceding Liberals. There are during the night of June 7, near Watab; fore the world. There is the plan of the government and there is the plan of Lord Salisbury. Our plan is that Ireland could. under well-considered conditions, transact | three years. her own affairs. His plan is tousk parlia- The railroad Yardmasters' Mutual Be

Iroland will be fit to necept any government in the way of a local government on the reneal of the coercion laws you may wish to give her. I leave this Tory project to speak for itsell in its unadorned simplic ity, and I turn to the proposed policy of between Great Britain and Ireland than we had under the settle States courts. ment of 1782. Enfranchised gentlemen, naka through

lawful representatives for the revival of her domestic legislature-not, on the face of it, an innovating but a restorative proposa She urges with truth that the centralization of parliaments has been the division he union, lawlessly as it was obtained, tempts so singularly made to import into the controversy singularly made to import into the controversy \$1,000 bail. W. H. Le Baron, postoffice

A VENOMOUS ELEMENT of religious bigotry. Let her take warning by the deplorable riots in Belfast and other places in the North. Among benefits, gentlemen, I anticipate from your acceptance of our policy, are these: The consolidation of the united empire and lor \$15,000. greater strength; the stoppage of the heavy, constant and demorlizing waste of the public treasure; the abatement and grad-ual extinction of ignoble feuds in Ireland, and that development of her resources which experience shows to be a natural consequence of free and orderly government; the redemption of the honor of Great Britain from the stigma fastened upon her almost from time immorial in of Freeborn county, and at one time memrespect to Ireland by the judgment of the ber of the legislature, died at his home in whole civilized world; and lastly the restoration of parliament to its dignity and The grand legion of the A. O. U. W. at efficiency and the regular progress of the business of the country. Well, gentlemen, the first question I now put to you is how the first question I now p teenth street road. A policeman is kept a small minority of the Irish members; We are speaking the views of the Irish nation." It is impossible to deal with this subject by hulf-measures. They are strong in their numbers, strong in British support which brought 313 members to vote for their country, strongest of all in the sense of being right. But, gentlemen, we have Congress of the United States will be held done our part, the rest remains for you. at the Minnesota fair grounds Aug. 25 to Electors of the country, may you be enabled to see through and cast away all delowing delegates from Minnesota: At Large lusions, refuse evil and choose good. 1 -Springer Harbaugh, St. Paul, and Hon.

have the honor to be, gentlemen, your faithful and grateful servant, W. E. GLADSTONE. The Tornado at Crockston. Minn., at 8 o'clock Friday evening 11th inst., About half an hour before the storm came P. Bjorge, Underwood. on dark green clouds could be seen comin up from the south, and in a very short time the city was in darkness. Rain soon the first shelter to the first shelter they could find and the city looked depopulated. roots. There were but three people injured had his arm broken and austained other injuries, is improving. A large oak tree in front of Conductor Copeland's residence was uprooted, and when it fell took the cornice off his house. The principal losses were: Charles New York, hotel \$4,000; Valley Belley Mill \$7,000; Charles Appears 1,000; The first of the conduction of the conductio

The British government notifies the dominion government not to construe the treaty of 1818 too literally.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

The state anditor has sent to the several county auditors a statement of the law which is now in force according to the re-cent tax titledecision of the supremecount. This is accompanied by the explanation that in cases where lands have been sold for taxes at the sales of 1877 and since, or where assignments were made of lands hid in by the state if the notice was not given, the right of redemption still exists. The rate of interest on such redemption is one and a halfper contfrom the time of pur-chase by the certificate holder to the date of redemption. The certificate holder will also be entitled to have the amount of subsequent taxes paid by him added to the amount of his claim with interest from date of payment of such taxes to the time of redemption. He also announces that sales under section No. 101 of the general tax law will be suspended for the present as there is it case pending before the su-preme court in which the right to redeem from such sales under that provision is to

Auton Gartzerski of Goodhue was ar-

rested recently on complaint of Godfried Friese, charging him with poisoning his wife on the 23d day of February last. her majesty to form a new one I undertook | Faribault, Bishop Ireland said: He had come expecting to be pleased with the exwith the fullest explanations to those whose aid I sought as colleagues when I proposed to examine whether it might not be possible to grant Ireland it domestic legislature and maintain the honor and consolidate the unity of the empire. A

Capt. C. P. Shepard, has received his commission for the United States land office at Worthington. He succeeds Capt. Mons Grinager, who retires in a law days. Gov. C. K. Davis, an alumnus of the class

give Moorhead the fourth school. The work of preventing a collapse of the state capitol is begun, and a rotten state

James McAllister, freight conductor on the Northern Pacific railway, was killed two clear, positive and intelligible plans be- He was crushed between two cars while

ment to renew repressive laws and enforce them absolutely for twenty years, by the end of which time new of which time new of the control of the United States and Dominion held its twelfth annual meeting in St. Paul. As the names indicate the control of the United States and Dominion held its twelfth annual meeting in St. Paul. cates, it is an organization for mutual insurance among the yardmasters of the United States and Canada, and incidentally to benefit the social condition of its members. About a hundred and tifty were

At the meeting of the board of trustees the government. Our opponents, gentlemen, whether Tories or seceders, have assumed the name of Unionists. I deny them the title to it. In intention, indeed, we are unionists alike, but the union they refuse to modify is, in its present shape, a paper union, ordained by force and fraud, and Griffin of Syracuse was elected to the chair never sancioned or accepted by the Irish of Greek language and litreature. A. Z. nation. They are not unionists, but paper Drew, of the graduating class, employed as tutor in the English branches. the sentiments of the human beings united. A whole grist of personal injury suits Tried by this criterion, we have less union against the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, have been removed to the United

A man in a check suit has been swindling Granite Falls merchants successfully by the change this twenty dollar bill game. Congressman Strait says Duluth is not in danger of losing its custom house. In the United States court at Winona, of people; but she recognizes the fact that the grand jury reported the following in-the union, lawlessly as it was obtained, dictments: Jarvis Howard, Hubbard cannot and ought not to be repealed. She county, taking excessive pension fees; bound is content to receive her legislature in a over to the October term in the sum of \$1,form divested of prerogatives which might 500 bail. Frank Kelly, burglarizing the have impaired her imperial interests and postoffice at Washburne. Hennepin county. been better adapted than the settlement of William Rice and James Ryan, burglarizing 1782 to secure to her regular control of her | the postoffice at St. James; bound over to own affairs. She has not repelled, but has October term in the sum of \$1,000 ball welcomed the stipulations for the protect each. Reuben Harshman, Sauk Rapids. tion of the minority. To such provisions sending obscene matter through the mails. we have given and shall give careful heed, George Goodson, Edward Teller and Frank but I trust Scotland will condemn the at | Cole, Anoka, conspiracy to coin counter-

robbery at Duluth. The government has accepted the site, 180x 140 feet, sold by Hon. H. M. Burchand for the new government building at Winona. It is on the northeast corner of

Sheriff E. V. Bogart has been appointed deputy United States marshal, vice Thomas Chappell of Winona. Francis Ibberson and Thomas Alliso two of Sleepy Eye's oldest and most highly respected citizens, left for Washington Ter-

Evan Morgan, one of the oldest settlers

James Frost, St. Paul; grand guard, G. L.

George Spaulding, a former resident of Luverne, Rock county, was shot and killed recently in a row at Chadron, Neb. The sixth annual session of the Farmers' W. G. De Duc, Hastings. First District-G. W. Sprague, Prosper; alternate, P. H. Roberts, Lake City. Second District, Joseph Bookwalter, Vernon Center; alternate, O. C. Gregg, Marshall. Third District-A. As already reported, a heavy rain and wind storm struck Crookston, Polk county, Minn., at 8 o'clock Friday evening 11th inst., destroying over \$20,000 worth of property. About half an hour before the storm came.

O. C. Greg, Marshau. Third District A. Co. S. E. Adams, Minneapolis; alternate, William Fowler, Newport. Fifth District — M. R. Brown, Crookston; alternate, H. District — M. R. Brown, Crookston; alternate, M. Distric

Congressman White has returned to fell in torrents, accompanied by a terrible wind, which took everything that of Holstein-Friesian cattle by the Northwas detached before it. People ran western Importers and Breeders' associacould tion at the fair grounds. Forty-seven ulated head were sold for \$7,520, an average of Trees were twisted over and torn up by the \$160 per head. This average is a good one, considering the fact that there were seven in the Germania hotel when it fell, and calves, thirteen yearlings and twenty-five none of them fatally. Joseph Netzrr, who two-year-olds in the lot. Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, is quite ill with mularial fever at the Gilsey house.

> Some Democrats with grievances, met in St. Paul to down Kelly and Doran. The first district Republican congressional convention is booked for July 21 at The hardware store of Thomas Fenny, at Blooming Prairie, was burglarized of \$180 in money and \$150 in merchandise.

MINNESOTA EPISCOPALIANS.

The Episcopal Diocesan Council Electi Rev. Mahlon N. Gilbert of St. Paul Asalstant Bishop of Minnesota-Other Proocodings,

He stated that during the year he had

The twenty-ninth diocesan council of the Episcopal Church of Minnesota convened on Wednesday the 9th inst. Bishop Whip-ple delivered his twenty-seventh annual ad-

delivered 245 sermons and addresses, hap-tized 30 people, confirmed 720 persons, Park and has officiated in 100 places. He bore tender tribute to the following bishops, who had died during the year: The Right Reverends F. J. Young, C. F. Robertson, Henry C. Lay. He also spoke of the late Rev. Edalso of the Rev. Charles Rollit, for twenty ington Territory, and Rev. George B. Pratt to the diocese of Chicago. He had received the following candidates for holy Jr., D. R. Thompson, William Wilkinson, L. C. Birch. Postulates: J.

Secretary, Rev. A. A. Stowe; treasurer. H. P. Hoppin: treasurer of episcopate fund, E. H. Holbrook. The bishop is resident ex-oflicio. The treasurer then submitted his report, which was as follows: Collections in all the churches of Minne sota from June 1, 1885, to June 1, 1886, business, though," said another, "was lanche of pative eloquence. "Mr. Stewfor missions in Minnesota, \$4,195.72; for the fact that for two or three years art," said he, 'we are a party of Kenfor missions in Minnesota, \$4,195.72; for expenses of council, \$321.07; for support of nged and infirm clergy, \$2,231.76; total collections, \$6,748.55; expended for missions, \$3,698.33; for printing, \$249.92; for aged and infirm clergy, \$1,631.10; total expenditures, \$6,279.35; balance on hand, \$479.20. This report was submit-

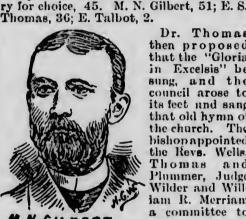
ted to committee on finance. ASSISTANT BISHOP,

pleged by four churches, namely, St. Paul's, St. Paul, \$4,000; Christ. St. Paul, \$3,000; St. Mark's, Minneapolis, \$1,200; Cathedral of our Merciful Saviour, Faribault. \$1,500. The amount still to be raised, therefore, was \$5,300. Responses were made from various churches, and in-dividuals, and finally it was announced that the amount had been made up to

Rev. Mr. Wells, of the committee, then presented resolutions-Rehearsing the fact that the bishop has repeatedly called attention to the need for increased episcopal supervision in this dioese; deploring the physical causes which bishop advisable; recognizing the eminent and earnest services of Bishop Whipple; and finally declaring that the convention shall proceed to the election of an assist-

ant bishop. The report was adopted by a rising vote. The roll was then called and each delegate came forward and deposited his vote, he ballots of the clerical and lay delegates being taken separately. As the result of the fourth ballot the Rev. M. N. Gilbert of St. I'aul was elected. The ballot stood as

Clerical Vote-Whole number, 50. Necessary for choice, 26. M. N. Gilbert, 27; E. 3. Thomas, 21; scattering, 2. Lay Vote-Whole number, 89. y for choice, 45. M. N. Gilbert, 51; E. S.



Thomas and iam R. Merriam a committee to wait on the assistant bishop-elect and inform him of his The Rev. Mahlon N. Gilbert, assistant bishop-elect of Minnesota, is the esteemed rector of Christ church in St. Paul. Although a comparatively young man, he is believed to be amply endowed with qualifi-cations fitting him for the high and responsible position in the church which he has diocese as one of the most brilliant and eloquent preachers in the church, and is

also an energetic and thoroughly earnest worker. He was born in Otsego county, N. Y., and is thirty-eight years of age. During his early years his parents moved to Morris, N. Y., where for a time he had for his rector the Rev. Dr. Tuttle, now bishop of Utah. Mr. Gilbert was matriculated at Hobart college in the class of 1870, and after finishing his course there became a student of theology at the Seabury divinity school, Faribaul where he graduated in 1875. After receiving orders he went to Montana, where he had under his charge a large missionary field. Subsequently he became rector of the parish at Helena, and there he remained until called to Christ church in 1881. His work in St. Paul has been productive of fine results, embracing the es tablishment of two mission churches, one in the West Seventh street district, St. Paul, and the other at Merriam Park. His ability has been generally recognized throughout the American church, and he has been called upon to preach the occasional sermon in connection with many special events. He was sent as a delegate in the last general convention of the church, as an alternate of Dr. Knickerbocker. During the balloting for assistant bishop, had also been balloting for delegates to the general convention, to be held in Chicago next October. The work was com-pleted, resulting as follows: Delegates-Clerical: Rev. Messrs. George

H. Christian, Minneapolis. Alternates-Clerical: Rev. Messrs. J. S. Kenney, Farihault; G. A. Poole, Duluth; A. R. Graves, Minneapolis; E. S. Peake, Detroit. Lay:—E. H. Holbrook, Minneap-Shakopee; B. F. Mackall, Moorhead.

The members of the G. A. R. in camp at Lake City, had an enjoyable time. In addition to amusements, etc., they heard speeches from Gov. Rusk of Wisconsin, A. R. McGill, Gov. Hubbard, J. Donnelly, and

J. J. Hill bought several thousand acres of land in Todd county, some years ago, and deeded it to the Manitoba road. The company refused to pay taxes on it, claiming that it was exempt. The county auditor referred it to the attorney general, who gives his opinion that the lands are The report of Insurance Commissiones McGill for 1885 is published in pamphlet

form. A digest of the statistical information tion contained in it has already been givsn. In his prefatory comments the commissioner says that for fourteen years the companies have done business at a profit not exceeding 7 per cent of the premiums paid, which is little enough. The public should remember that it must pay the the disbursing and collection agents, and the sooner the people learn that fact the more care will be taken in protection from fire, and a reduction of rates will follow.' The companies, he observes, are paying more attention to the inspection of their risks, and seem to have less desire to write many risks regardless of the hazard. He mentions the fact that no one in Minne-sota has lost a dollar by failure or withdrawal of companies since the present in-surance law went into effect. This, he thinks, is evidence that the present insurance laws of the state are ample and

do not need amendment.

Jim Foster and Old Bennett.

Deadwood Letter to New York Sun. At the Drum a few days ago some of the pioneers of the Black Hills were "I will not talk politics," he said, "but talking about the old timers, when one of them said: "But nobody ever found out what became of Jim Fos-

"No, nobody ever heard from him, sald half a dozen at once, and the the crowd became reflective, as if wondering what had happened to Jim.
After a few minutes' silence, one man celebrated the Holy communion 46 times, ordained 6 priests, and consecrated the hourches at Owntonna and North Branch, the latter the gift of Mrs. Anne Messenger of Brooklyn, N. Y. He had laid the corner stone of St. Mary's church in Merriam Book and hos officiated in 100 places.

heard all that had been said, asked what there was about Foster. ward Livermore, for twenty-three years a of the first speaker. "Jim was one of no good; that I didn't care for Stewmissionary of this diocese, and for several the boys that was first in here, that's art, and I was pretty certain that he years dean of the Southern convocation; all, and he went away rather sudden. didn't care anything for me. The years an itinerant. He had made the following transfers: Rev. L. F. Cole to the diocese of Indiana; Rev. T.J. Brooks and He'd no more'n got into the hills be-Rev. E. B. Jones to the diocese of lowa; fore he began to figure on the best way heard a good deal of his gruffness. But Rev. P. A. Johnson to the diocese of Kan- of getting out. A more homesick chap my friends said they would go anyhow. New York; Rev. A. Osborne to the diocese you never saw. He didn't seem to That night I went to one of the theaof Algoma, Canada; Rev. T. F. Allen to the diocese of Wisconsin; Rev. C. Booth to the jurisdiction of Washington Territory, and Rev. George P. made a great mistake in coming here. smiling to me. I returned the saluta-One fine morning Jim turned up miss- tion, and my acquaintance near me ing, and with him a horse that be- remarked that my friends must be longed to a man who believed in hav- very intimate with A. T. Stewart. ing somebody hung for every horse that was stolen from him. That was ment. W. Graves, D. E. Goodman, Charles Rollit.
Officers were elected for the ensuing year Bennett's horses. Well, they went are invited.'

after him hot, and he got away and wasn't heard from. We've often talk
the first act I strolled around to ined about him, because there wasn't so quire into the matter. They had many of us then that we'd belikely to | called on Mr. Stewart in his counting-

chap, take him all and all." everything that went wrong in the camp was charged up to Jim. If there was stealing which nobody could account for, it was laid on him, and there was a time when, if he had the most distinguished statesmen of shown up here, he would have pulled the national capital, and now, sir, we hemp sure. He's the first man that feel that our trip would not be comever got away from old Bennett, I plete should we go home without see-The committee on the appointment of assistant bishop recommended that at least \$15,000 be raised for the endow it never made any difference to him the world over, and who it never made any difference to him the world over, and who

him. His heart was harder than quartz." "Well now," said the stranger, "I Mr. Stewart would not allow it, happen to know something about this | though. He threw down his pen and case. Foster stole that horse because | conducted them through his establishhe had to get out of the country or ment personally. After they had die. He cut across the country for made the rounds they found an ele-Pierre and rode day and night until gant collation awaiting them, includhe got there—a trip that was not a ing champagne and old Kentucky promenade in those days. When he bourbon. As they were departing the got there he sold the horse for great merchant shook each of them by a small sum, and by beating and the hand and gave them cards admitworking he managed in about six weeks | ting them to his private box during to get to his home in Michigan. His their stay in the city. That's how have rendered the election of an assistant father was well off, and as he died they came to be in Stewart's box at soon after he left Jim a good business, the theatre." which he attended to right up to the handle. Nobody there knew anything about his horse stealing in the hills, and he soon became a man of considerable prominence. He married one of the prettiest girls in the town, built | dently a prolonged period of mental himself a new house, and was living in fine style, when an old man who said he was from the Black Hills arrived there with an officer, and notified the more fitting for a funeral or a female City Marshal that he wanted him for seminary than for the stage. He horse stealing. He had been on his walked mournfully through situations trail for more than two years, and had found him at last. The Marshal which appeared to be too overwhelmwas a friend of Jim's, and a level- ingly unfortunate, as if he had had a headed fellow, and at his earnest sug- tussle with his own intensity and the

doesn't it?" All shook their heads, and one after

another said that that could not have been old Bennett. It was some other "Perhaps I'm some other Jim Foster; then," observed the stranger, as crowd steadily in the eyes. I'm the

man who stole the horse." The old-timers were speechless for a minute or two, and then they got around Jim and told him how they had suspected him all the time, though to tell the truth, there was no resemblance between the well-dressed Foster of to-day and the desperate Foster of

"Old Bennett's been dead more'n a year," some one said. "He lost everything that he had, and died without a "He had one friend," said Jim Foster, "and he is here now to mark his

Those Who Own Property.

It is discouraging to see what ignorant statements these agitators pass off seems as if something were about to with effect upon their hearers. At the burst, but it does not. The object is Chicago meeting which ended in riot drawn closer and closer, until dayone of the socialists declared that light is wiped out between the two, this country had 55,000,000 people, the fair head drops on his shoulder. of whom 1,000,000 owned property Forbes-Robertson's head falls, his and 54,000,000 owned nothing. Now, eyes are suffering, they close, an ecas a fact, more than half of the 55, static quiver passes over two frames. 000,000 are under twenty-one years | The contact of souls is perfected, and of age anyway, and more than 12,- the lovers break away.
000,000 are under ten years old, and The stars stand still to watch it C. Tanner, Owatonna; E. S. Thomas, St. so do not belong in any calculation and a resp Paul: C. H. Plummer, Red Wing; T. B. at all; but look at the shameless the lobby. so do not belong in any calculation and a responsive thrill is felt out in Wells, Minneapolis. Lay: Judge E. T. Wilder, Red Wing; Hon. Isaac Atwater, Minneapolis; W. R. Merriam, St. Paul; G. One item, 8, 200,000, persons owning one item, 3,200,000 persons owning the farms that they cultivated. Isn't a farm property, and a farmer worth considering? Besides this, apart from those who own homes, farms, stores and little investments here and there, there are in Connecticut over 220,- ness must encounter, and says: 000 persons who have money on deposit in the savings bank of the state. Come to follow up the inquiry it would lead to interesting results to ships of his royal estate, does his exfind how many people have nothing istence promise to be as happy as and why they haven't something. Of course there are unfortunates everywhere, but this country offers the best chance in the world for a man to get along and start again after once baby; his colic will be none the less he has made a failure.

> Bill Nye on the Fashions. Bill Nye furnishes these among other

notes of fashions for the summer: Black hosiery continues to be very popular, I am informed. Sometimes humblest persont baby of Spain. it is worn clocked, and then again crocked. The crockless black stocking is gaining in favor in our best circles, I am pleased to note. Nothing looks of being caned, neither will he have more mortified than a foot that has the American boy's compensatory been inside of a crockable stocking all through a long, hot, summer day. Gentlemen will wear one pockethandkerchief in the side pocket, with the corner gently emerging, and another in the hip pocket, as they did last season, the former for decorative purposes and the latter for business. This is a wise provision, and never fails to elicit favorable comment. Linen dusters, with the pockets carefully soldered together, have not yet made their appearance,

Proctor Knott's Story.

Gov. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, was in Cincinnati a few days ago. I will tell you an incident of four constituents of mine who called on me once when I was in Congress."

"If there's any one thing we'd rather hear than an opinion on politics it's to hear you tell a story."

"Well, I had to run down to New of the state before. They in-At this juncture a stranger, who had sisted that I go around with them to call on A. T. Stewart. I explained to "Oh, nothing, much, was the reply them that my presence could do them "Why so?' I inquired in astonish-

the worst break of Jim's life. He had | "'Because they are in his private to skip, and he had to steal a horse, but he didn't have to steal one of old to which only his most intimate friends

forget anybody, and he was a good room. The merchant looked upgrimly, and Col. Boone stepped forward as "The funniest thing about the whole spokesman, and unbosomed an avawe will not detain you a moment: we have paid our respects and we will go.

A Teo-Too Kiss.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Love to Forbes-Robertson is eviand physical agony. His interpretation of the tender sentiment would be gestion Bennett agreed to keep the object of his visit quiet until he had seen him and was riding him down; as if Jim at his home. That night the his soul had wiped out the poor remsung, and the Marshal and old Bennett called on Jim, nant of his body and was using the council arose to its feet and sang that old by and the whole thing was talked over.

The old man at first refused all offers of a compromise, but after he had seen Jim's wife he wilted, and said he bishop appointed seen Jim's wife he wilted, and said he struction to affinity. He was the emwould call the thing square and leave it where it was. Jim managed to get a bodiment of intensity absolute and of hundred-dollar bill into the old man's longs to that school which the mind, in attempting to graspordefine, grovonly by waiting until the train was pulling out that he did so. Now that shows that he stole the right horse, porary state of inanition produced from sympathy, describes as the "too utterly too-too." His kisses are something unique in the expression of is physical contact is a matter of small moment, except as a means to an end, except to furnish a bridge for attained. He is regarded throughout the he removed his hat, and looked the two souls to cross over, to meet midway and mingle for one ranturous

> Forbes-Robertson does not kiss imoulsively; there is no fleshy attraction about it. It is the meeting of essences. He views the object of his affection meditatively, then agonizingly, as if something inside of him were striving to get out and could not. He approaches the object deliberately, as if he were moving toward a sacred shrine after a season of fasting. His eyes are fixed intently on hers; his arms move slowly in her direction; the intensity of his gaze becomes much more so, as if he were trying to read the number of her boots through ner eyes; heseems to be rapidiv losing conscious. ness; his outstretched arms begin to close reverently; his head is bent by the strength of the inward struggle; it

Troubles of Royal Smallness. The New York Commercial Advertiser, editorially referring to the birth of the little Spanish king, mentions

some of the troubles his royal small-But even if the little Spanish king shall only suffer the ordinary hardthat of the average American sovereign? He must undergo the tribulations of babyhood like any ordinary severe because his sustenance has curdled upon a royal stomach; his teeth will not cut their way the more gently through the imperial gums: the awful safety-pin will abrade as readily humblest peasant baby of Spain. Lessons will not be easier to the royal intelligence in later years, and, though the young king will not run severe risk privilege of playing truant to steal ashbarrels for election bontires. The lullaby song that was written for the last of the Bonapartes, when he was still in the cradle, almost thirty years ago, expressed a sentiment forcibly. though somewhat inelegantly, which

applies as well to the miant just born to the throne of Spain: "Hush-a-bye, baby, the fair Eugenie Suffered the pangs of a martyr for thee. Cannon announced thy existence begun: Cannon may finish it, son of a gun."

To legalize the corporation of national trades unions. Amending section 3,893 of Revised Statutes relating to the transtation of obscene publications carongh the mails. (The bill extends the scope of the old section). Establishing judicial districts in Montana. Creating dditional land districts in Dakota. Referring to the court of claims for examination and report to congress certain claims for property seized by Gen. Johnston in the Utah expedition of 1857.

House .- The debate in the house Wednes day on the clause of the legislative appropriation bill practically nullifying the value of the civil service commission was intensely partisan. Mr. Hitt made an extended peech, salling the Democratic party to acint for its efforts to stultify itself in this vision. Mr. Springer seemed to be leading the debute upon the Democratic side, and his speech was a studied effort to excuse the committee and party for its efforts to further its partisan eads. Heturned his attention to the pension office as a fair example of the way in which his party had dealt out the offices in the classified service, and credited Commissioner Black with a strong determination to place the business of his office above partisan considerations. Mr. Reed of Maine found full scope for the bubbling sarcasm of his nature in repeated questions of an annoying nature, and the member from Illinois finished his speech in anything but a pleasant frame of mind, although Randall lent a hand whenever Reed of the day, however was the speech of Butterworth of Ohio, whose presentation of the

SENATE.-Mr. Beck called up his bill to prohibit members of congress from accepting retainers or employment from railroad companies which have received land grants or pecuniary aid from congress. Mr. Edmumb moved its reference to the committee on judiciary. Lost-21 to 24 -after a discussion, ducing which Mr. Beck said it would be as well to vote the bill down at once, as to refer it to that committee. After further debate the bill passed

never been equaled in the house.

-37 to 11.

The nays were Brown, Cameron, Dawes Edmunds, Evarts, Hoar, Mitchell (Or. Riddleberger, Sawyer, Sewell, Teller. SENATE. - The Northern Pacific forfeiture bill was debated. Messrs George and Eustis assailed the railroad company, and Mr Sherman defended it. Mr. George commented generally on the enormous quanti ty of land-170,000,000 acres-given by congress to the various railroad corporations from 1860 to 1875. It was a larger area of land than France or Germany. The present value of the railroad grants, at the average price already realized by the companies, was \$773,790, 893. The Northern Pacific company had pany had the power to build its road without mortgage or incumbrance of any sort. Should senators go on and by a criminal to become the owner of an area of land equal to two states? He protested against any faithlessues on the part of congress. He made this profest on behalf of the millions of homeless people of the United

Mr. Sherman admitted that the company had forfeited the grant of its land so far as it had not completed its road. He would not in any case vote to forfeit a grant where the road had been completed even after the time fixed for its completic Such a proposition would be grossly equitable. because the rights of third parly not forfeit the lands in 1879 when it had is undoubted right to forfeit them, bu yed the company to go on and built the road, piece by piece, as it had been The grant thus became complet and absolute, and it would be a great wrong now to forfeit the lands that had Mr. Speener, in offering a resolution of condubence on the death of Hon, Joseph Bankin, late a representative in congress from Wisconsin, delivered an eloquent and age, and I am willing and able to make it nieces, grandchildren or something, in touching tribute to the memory of the de- worth while for you to gain his acceptance | the characters of my poor little story.

orse. - A senate bill similar to the one odneed in the house by Mr. O'Neill (Mo.) as passed to legalize the incorporation of Mr. Allen (Miss.) offered an amendment to an appropriation bill providing that none of the money appropriated for the contingent funds should be used in paying the expenses of the funeral of any member of congress.

At home, be said, when a pauper died, the municipal corporation appropriate \$10 to bury him, but when a millionaire died here the house appropriated from \$3,000 to \$10,000 to bury him. Gentlemen who went upon these funeral excursions dia jolly good fellow. I went in a funeral with | hearted and loyal. him. Here he looks to be very quiet, but you would be surprised to find how jolly he s when he gets away, and what a good game of cards he plays, and the number of drinks he takes.

The amendment was rejected. The feature of the discussion was a bitter assault by Mr. Findlay, Democrat, of Maryland, upon his party for attempting to counteract the good effects of the civil service law. SENATE.-Mr. Whitthorne spoke in favor of Mr Frye's bill "to promote political progress and commercial prosperity of the crican nations." He made an eloquer and forcible argument to the effect that it was the duty of every American to su port the policy sought to be inaugurate by the bill, supporting his position by th free use of statistics. Closer relations with the South American countries, he said should be cultivated. The army appre priation bill was passed precisely as reported from the senate committee. The Authorizing the removal of the Southern

oflowing bills also passed: Indians in Colorado to I'tah; defining the service of a stevedore to be maritime service and establishing a lien in favor of such service: authorizing vsssels engaged in towing to e rry as many passengers as the supervising inspector may think necessary. Horse.-The debate on the civil service provision of the legislative bill was con cluded, and the chairman ruled the provision out of order. A motion to strike out the approbation for the civil service con mission was lost-18 to 75. SENATE.-The Northern Pacific forfeiture bill was taken up, and Mr. Call concluded

his remarks in support of the propositi to forfeit all lands not carned within the time prescribed by congress. Mr. Mitchell (Or.) offered an amendment to exclude from forfeiture the lands coterminous with the completed portion of the Unscale main at the mercy of the Oregon Railway

Cascade branch the farmers and producers | ately good one, and we found ourand Navigation company. Mr. Mitchell discussed the purely legal aspect of the question of the right of the government to Mr. Van Wyck of Nebraska snid: We had built the lines to the Pacific,

and all the "patriots" who came to con gress with propositions to build those lines professed to be actuated by a desire to have 'competition," first with the ocean line and then with the railroad lines. The first | mestic who attended me where my thing the companies did, however, was to combine with one another to destroy the railroad competition, and then combine to buy up and corrupt the ocean line. If congress had a right to forfeit the land for a breach of the conditions under which it was granted, ngress had a right to date the forfeiture om the date of the breach of conditions, only taking care of the rights of settlers. Congress ought now to forfeit everything which it had a right to forfeit on the 4th of July, 1879. He referred to the "high sounding resolutions" of both political parties passed every four years about ately, mixing up in my dire confusion railroad forfeitures and reserving the publie domain for actual settlers, and contrasted these resolutions with the fact that neither party ever accom-plished anything. There being a difference of opinion in the senate as to what should be forfeited, Mr. Van Wyck would be preparto take the largest measures of forfeites that the senate was prepared to pass. Mr. McMillan of Minnesota said:

He would vote against the amendment of Mr. Van Wyck, for the reasons stated by Mr. Sherman and others. He (McMillau) said that the passage of that amendment would he doing a great injustice to the people of

Senator Mitchell of Oregon introduced a joint resolution directing the secretary of the navy to appoint a commission of three competent officers to examine the const competent officers to extrinite the total and the competent of the description of the 42d parallel of north latitude ing at me much as if I had been an application for admission to make an application for admission for admission to make an application for admission to make an application for admission for admission to make an application for

THREE YEARS OLD.

Up in the morning early, Breakfast and then to play; The house is hurly-burly All the rest of the day.

Cart in the hallway rolling: Treading on pussy's tail; Hoop in the kitchen trolling Upsetting pan and pail. Ofttimes making a racket,

And whip 'oo 'ittle jacket, Just a wee bit for fun. Night time tired and surly, 'Dusty man' gets in his eyes: Hates to give us so early,

Knowing mamma will run

Wearily sobs and sighs. Mamnia unrobes her darling. Kissing away his tears, Sleep ends his tired snarling, And that's your boy of three years

. STRANGE GUARDIANSHIP.

I was 18. I was the only girl, and strangest of all, I was an authoress. The circumstances which led to this last-named fact were not ordinary

My mother had died while I was but

a baby, and my father had always marked out for me a future of fame, which he imagined could be best gain led Springer into deep water. The event ed by my pen. My elder brother and his pretty young wife were of the same civil tervice side of the question has opinion and as my aunt, who took rare of me, thought always as my father did, it seemed that nolens, volens. I should be an anthoress. Fortunately for the general peace, perhaps, I was not averse to the desire, and aft er consideration I determined to venture upon a story, and on its completion to present it as a surprise to the assembled family. But here I found an unexpected difficulty; what could I, Helen Dare, find to say to a critical a simple tradition of my quiet, counry birthplace. My heart was in the work, and it was soon finished. One day however, my father handed It ran thus, and was characteristic of | to fancy that these halcyon days were

the writer: BOULEVARD DES INVALIDES, Paris, Aug. 11, 1880. Dear Sir-You will be glad to know that mother's side. I am an old man, and I use your influence with the author of my could write such a book as invaluable. I do not expect to live very long, and I want to leave my son in good hands when I die. His financial arrangements will be mancision by return of mail.

Your obedient servant, JOSEPH I. LANGTON. If the skies had fallen I could not have been more thunderstruck. "Gracious!" was the undignified and feminine exclamation of the author of "Brakesdale."

My father looked reproachfully at me and said: "My dear, there is no cause for such surprise. Of course you'll except this flattering proposal; and, in fact, I should think it a good idea for us to go to Europe and see not recover their spirits for the rest of the this gentleman. I remember mymothsession. He had heard such remarks as this: er's speaking of him as a queer, ec-"Do you know so and so?" "Oh, yes, he's centric old fellow, but withal kind-"But you can't mean it," I gasped.

"Certainly Ido," "But he doesn't mean me; he says

your son' expressly. He means "I beg to differ from you. On the contrary, he mentioned several times the author of 'Brakesdale,' and he says it is the advice, the invaluable advice, that he wants, and as you wrote the book you are the only one who can give it. Just think, my dear, of the poor man dying alone with one little boy to dispose of! You know you always had good success with children, and if you don't take him, who will? What may become of him?" All this had its effect. The picture, to say the least, was rather touching, and I did love children; so I compromised, and gave my father the result of my eogitations.

"I'll tell you what we can do." said. "We will accept conditionally. If he will have me without change of sex. I'll come."

"You can't change your sex of course," said my methodical father, who usually crushed my small attempts in this way; "so we will consider it settled, and your aunt and yourself can get ready to start for France next week." And, unheeding my protestations against such short notice, he went away, well pleased with his success.

In due time the trunks were packed, a good supply of toys for my young ward not being forgotten; all was arranged and settled, and then we If the company could not complete the started. The voyage was a modermansion of Joseph Langton. Here, an unexpected event occurred. Its owner had died suddenly from an attack of heart trouble, but, having taken my consent for granted, had formally appointed in his will the author of "Brakesdale" as guardian to his heir. After a little rest at his house, I asked the imperturbable doward was. She said he had been

away, but had returned the preceding evening. I suppose he made too much noise for the parent, was my mental comment, and then I said, taking up as I spoke a toy cow as passport to my ward's favor, "Please show me the nursery." In my preoccupation I had spoken English, and the French servant only stared. "Montrez moi-ala chambre de lui," I added desperthe words of this beautiful language in my effort to be understood. She silently led the way, and I followed, you had you written it. But you did. till she reached the room in question: there she knocked and left me. The door was thrown open and instead of a smiling nurse holding the hand of my childish ward, I beheld a young man about 19 or 20 years of age, who look- Would Gerald take so kindly to the ed inquiringly at me. I felt perfect' helpless, and clutched the unoffend. cow so firmly that it turned its hear musings.

and gave a despairing "moo." Then Washington Territory. The matter went I said, with an effort. "I think I have will say to this proceeding?" said Germade a mistake in the room. Can you ald, "will be consent?" tell me where Mr. Langton's son "I fancy so," I answered, halflaughstavs?"

Alaska, and select a suitable site for a navy | ticipations had proved only too true, out well and wisely, as all good stories | to the bar.

and the whole situation lay open before me. How stupid of me never to It was too preposterous. No; Gerald and being. Langton must look elsewhere for "invaluable advice."

I could have laughed and cried when I thought of this sudden termination of my many plans, and then my ward's voice broke in upon my reflection, and at the sound I mentally resolved not to betray myself, and listened with the calmness of despair. He was saying, "Is this my guardian's terday." "Yes," I answered in my same idiotic manner, and then he asked me to come in and tell him about my brother. Oh, that conversation! After the first few seconds all my timidity, or rather stupidity, vanished, and I talked, talked, talked What I said I cannot even remember, but there was a certain humor in the situation as when my ward gravely told me that he especially admired the opinion of a crusty old uncle in my unfortunate book, who thought it very unwomanly to depart from the beaten trade as he considered it, in females attempting to write books. I groaned inwardly, and changed the

had no idea, Mr. Laughton, that you were so dreadfully old." He laughed and glanced at the tov Istill held. "Then that accounts for your astonshment, and perhaps for the cow also. But my age is more my misfortune than my fault, so I hope you will not deprive me of the pleasure of playing with it or anything else of the kind you may have brought for my amuse-

Yes, if the truth must be told. I began even to enjoy the position, although such thoughts as "unwomanly conduct, unseemly deception, and my father's outraged dignity," would haunt me at times. My father did not appear that day, and every time I talked with my ward I liked him better and better. He was handsome and intelligent, if showing at times and exacting public? At last fortune strong prejudices, as in his over-strainavored me with a simple solution of ed opinion of female authoresses. I the problem. I would tell a little derstand my brother's delay in comcould tell, also, that he did not unstory which had always touched me; ing, and felt rather hurt by it. That night I had a long argument with my father, which resulted in his promising not to betray me, at least without giving me warning, although he re-Strange to say it met with much favor, marked several times that he could but as I had written under the nom not see the sense of putting off what come to congress assuring it that the com- de plume of George Percy, it was uni had to be done, or indeed in my versally attributed to my elder broth- minding the position at all. Still girls ride in the Vatican park or gardens, er, who tacitly consented to the deception, and at this I was rather glad. would not interfere, since I seemed so always escorted by two of the noble set using the skin then becoming great. determined on concealment. This was me a letter addressed to him and bear- all that I wanted, for I knew my aunt for a carriage ride, the Pope walks in yellow or brown. They also prevent ing a foreign postmark. Itook it with would second my father's views; and the loggia of Raphael. Afterward he some curiosity, which deepened to when a month of pleasant companionprofound astonishment as I read it. | ship with my ward had ensued, I began |

> self that my trouble was ended, at your son's reputation as a writer has least for some time, I received a letter crossed the Atlantic, and that I consider from my brother which completely "Brakesdale" a wonderful book. You destroyed my peace of mind. In it he probably have heard who I am, being a distant connection of yours on your doubtful honor which he held in being doubtful honor which he held in being have a layor to ask of you. I want you to generally known as the author of layorite book to make him accept the post | bothered with all the letters about that of guardian to my son, for I consider the old book that he had, so he wrote, advice and friendship of the man who I would think so too. His greatest grievance seemed to be the communications received from old women, who would persist in seeing close resemaged for him by an old friend until he is of blances to their dear departed sons, of the proposal. Let me know your de- Then there were applicants who wanted to know what the author of "Brakesdale" would have made his hero do in case he had been disinherited by some rich relation whose money they expected, etc., etc. In short, my elder brother most importunely handed me over all the fame and all the trouble, and said he had already told everyone whom he had seen that I,

> > my ward was getting on, and said he expected to join us during the following month. "Oh 'Brakesdale!" 'Brakesdale!""

scrape any, and at last I decided on But here I was met half way by another unavoidable complication that, beardless young fellow, with an hon-medicine, which can do no barm to like a ghost, arose before me, and est, kindly face, and blue eyes that showed itself the keynote of all my twinkled with pride when they rested misery. I found that I had already on baby. The mother made a dismal bear to face the disgust I felt sure would come upon me when I had told ty, and I, who have handled nine of in whom disease is deep seated it is my ward, that not only was I an authoress, and, as such, unwomanly, but, worst of all, that I had been acting all along under false pretences. and, if not indulging in actual false hood, had taken chief part in this long course of deception. But it would be better to tell all, indeed, I was

forced to do so. I went down stairs and found Gerald standing before the fireplace in the cozy drawingroom. He came quickly towards me, and said: "I am so glad you have come for I have something to tell you which I cannot bear to

keep any longer to nayself." I grasped this last straw of temporary deliverance; it would at least nut off the hour of disclosure, and eagerly asked what it was. Then he took both my hands in his and looked earnestly into my face. "Can you not tell what it is?" he said.

Then for the first time I noticed his agitation and manner, and I felt the wide before.' hot blood rush up and crimson my of the Pacific Northwest would have to resorrow? I could only look at him and | are symptoms of anything." then he said: "I see that you understand. O, Helen, Helen, will you not take my love? I know well that I am not worthy of you, but I would try to be so. Oh, my darling, answer me." Then I, the culprit, in my great happiness forgot all and could only whisper, "Yes." The bliss of the minutes that followed! Gerald was softly quoting those dear, familiar lines:

"And the sturs shall fall, and the angels be weening. Erc I cease - love thee, my queen my queen."

when I remembered my unfortunate book, and I said: "Would you think just as much of me, or would you consider me very unwomanly, if, by some strange chance, I, and not my brother, had written 'Brakesdale'?' "No," he answered readily, "'Brakesdale' is an exceptional book, and should only be very, very proud of

not, did you?" "Yes," I answered, "I did." Then what praise from him, who was dearer to me than all the world beside! But I had not told the worst. rest of my confession? I feared not.

Then his voice broke in upon my "What do you think my guardian

ing, "for, if you must be undeceived at

should, for it is Gerald, now my husband, that is leaning over me while I have imagined such a development of write and I can never forget that it is the case! How could I ever be the to "Brakesdale," and to his dear self; guardian of such a young man as this? | that I owe all the happiness of my life

The Life of the Pope.

From the Brooklyn Magazine. The pope's personal habits are very methodical. At six o'clock in the summer and half an hour later in the winter, the holy father leaves his bed, says his prayers, and then goes to celsister? I heard that you came yes- ebrate mass in his oratory. Sometimes on a Sunday he gives communion to a few privileged persons, as, for instance, members of the Roman aristocracy, or distinguished pilgrims. A few minutes later he attends the mass being celebrated in the Sistine chapel; then he returns to his apartments to partake of his first breakfast-black coffee, very strong, and a piece of unsweetened cake or pastry. Under no circumstances is any one ever admitted to the pope's table; but he frequently admits his brother cardinals or his nephew, a captain in the noble guard, to come in while he is eating. subject by saying, with animation, "I Breaktast over, his holiness enters his study and begins work on his correspondence; in this he is assisted, not as he should be, according to ancient usage, by one of the private chamberlains, but by Mgr. Boccali, an old friend whom he has made his private secretary. At 9:30 the secretary of state arrives. Monseigneur thereupon retires, leaving Cardinal Jacobini with the pope. The conference be-tween the sovereign pontiff and his prime minister is short; and then come he audiences, beginning with the car-

prefects of the various con-

gregations; after them the ambas-

dinal

sadors, then the pilgrims and the public. These audiences over, he goes to eat an egg, a dish of meat, some vegetables, bread and good red Bordeaux, finishing up with a small cup of coffee and a glass of sherry or Madeira. At this second breakfast, Mgr. Boccali or one of the chamberlains is present, but is not at table. With this meal ends the first part of the day; and as soon as it is over, his holiness retires to his bedroom for a few minutes of repose. This short siesta over, he returns to work, to the preparation of encyclical letters, instructions to representatives at foreign courts, etc., which occupy him until 4:30 o'clock, when he takes his regular returns to his desk, and gives audiences to the secretaries of the congreto continue indefinitely.

Alas for the fallibility of human as he has breakfasted finishing the foresight! Just as I had assured mymeal with a glass of finered wine from some of the chateaux in the Medoc. At a little before 10 he retires to his bedroom; and, as a rule, no one is permitted to see him again until morning. It must be something very important, indeed, that will in-"Brakesdale," and if I had been him during the night. No one is perduce any of his attendants to disturb mitted to enter except the cardinal secretary of state, Mgr. Boccali; the chamberlain of the day, the major domo, his confessor, the two physicians and his valet. Not infrequently

lineations are numerous. Taking The Baby Home. It is amusing to observe, and yet the fact is not discreditable to human preme confidence young fathers and well as he. mothers give the world to understand and not he held the enviable position that their own particular little firstof originator of "Barkesdale," and that he had nothing whatever to do with it. He concluded by asking how tiful child the world has yet seen. The baby must be taken to the various grandpas, grandmas, and uncles and aunts just as soon as he or she is inwardly exclaimed when I had fin- able to travel. This is as it should be, are really the most important ones in ished reading this letter; "what an old but the tendency to unrestrained ex- the human system, the ones in which nuisance you have been, and what an pressions of delight is amusing never- a large majority of human ailments, incomparable bore you are going to theless. A young couple on their be!" But anathematizing my devoted journey with their first baby never story would not help me out of the fail to attract attention.

the Pope works on some important

state paper until a very late hour.

I saw a little family party of this lacked the experience she affected. Baby was a red-faced and not particularly pretty midget, in namsook, lace, embroidery, tucks, white cashmere, and soft flaunels. "Do you think he's warm enough?"

asks mamma. "I hope so," says papa, anxiously. "It feels as though there were a window open somewhere in the car." "I'll have it put down if there is." "Let me hold him." "No, no, dear; you don't know how

"Yes, I do, Mary. The nurse said to always keep his head up. "I'm so afraid you'll let him fall!" "Nonsense! You know I wouldn't for a million dollars."

"Well, then, sit down where the sun won't shine in his face. There now!" I don't believe they were ever open so wide before."

Clark of Bloomington. Clark received quite an amount of back pay. Mr. Strait also secured from the land office and for-"I do wonder if he's well."

l heart beat. Was it lear, or joy, or it his opening his eyes so and yawning The latter proved up in 1859, and his "Oh, I guess all babies do." "Are you sure?" "I think so."

"It would be so dreadful if anything were to happen to him before we got "Oh, don't speak of it!" "Hold his head a little higher." "Are his feet warm?"

"See him pucker up his dear little constitutionality. mouth! I wonder if it can be that It is officially stated that the mission of there is a pin sticking him." "He'd cry if there was." "I wonder if he would." "It's too bad that the poor little things have no way of letting us know

when pins are slicking them, or when they have the colic or anything." "Oh, we always know when he has Prussians, Hungarians and a Sclav from the colic. Ho wriggles and screams Roumania. "Yes, but he might wriggle and scream for something else."

"One little foot seems cold." "Rub it " "I wonder if the jolting of the makes him siek." "We're sitting right over the wheels.

"I never thought of that."

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

The "Fearful and Wonderful" Mechan

aboratories. Magnify the smallest cell of the body and what a factory is spread before the eyes; countless chambers in which are globes of air, masses of solid matter, globules of dying liquid; a flash comes and the whole is consumed and needful heat is carried into every part of the system. Electrical forces also generate and are con-Sionx reservation within the limits of the veyed to the brain, the muscles and the various nerve centers. said district.

In another set of a million chambers we see various gasses and vapors. By chemical action these are changed and purified in the lungs and skin. The blood we often say is a great living river. In its current are masses which the air in the lungs did not affect: blocks of chalk; slab of tartar; pieces of bone-ash, strings of albumen; drops of molasses, and lines of alcohol How are these waste masses dispose of? Begin where you will in this great stream you must come to the purifying places of the system. Here is all activity and an invisible force reaches out into the stream, seizes and carries this mass of waste into vast trenches, thence into a smaller reservoir, and finally into a larger reservolr, which regularly discharges its

This separation of lime, uric acid and other waste material from the blood without robbing it of a particle of the life fluid, passes human comprehension. In health this bloodclosed in consequence. purifying process is carried on without our knowledge. The organs in which it is done are faithful servants whose work is silent as long as health re-

"People strangely wait until pain strikes n nerve before they will realize that they have any trouble. They do not know that pain concerns chiefly the exterior not the interior of the body. A certain set of nerves connect these blood-purifying organs with the brain. They may not gnaw and bite as does the tooth-ache or a scratch, but they regularly, silently report. When these organs are failing these nerves indicate it by drawing the blood from the face and cheek. the purification of the blood in the lungs and cause pulmonary difficulties, weariness and pain. Who enjoys where we burn the candle in one mass? The athlete breaks down in the race; the editor falls at his desk; the merchant succumbs in his counting-room. expected for nature long ago hung out her "lanterns of alarm." When the "accident" finally comes, its fatal effect is seen in a hundred forms; either as congestion, chronic weakness, as wrong action, as variable appetite, as head troubles, as palpitation and irregularities of the heart, as premature decay, as dryness and harshness of the skin causing the halr to drop out or turn gray, as apoplexy, as paralysis, as general debility, blood poisoning,

"Put no falth then in the wiseacre He is very particular about his use of words, and his erasures and interphysician, whoever he may be, who says it is a mere cold or a slight indisposition. He knows little, if any, more than you do about it. He can neither see nor examine these organs and depends entirely upon experinature, with what persistency and su- mental tests, that you can make as

"If the output is discolored or muddy, if it contains albumen, lymph, crystals, sweet or morbid matter, is red with escaped blood, or rolly with gravel, mucus and froth, something

not far away. "These organs which we have described thus at length, because they originate and are sustained, are the kidneys. They have not been much discussed in public because it is conceded that the profession has little description the other day, writes a known power over them. What is correspondent. The father was a wanted for such organs is a simple the most delicate but must be of the greatest benefit to the afflicted. Such a remedy, tried and proved by many reached the stage when I could not failure at trying to appear matronly, thousands all over the world is because she was not more than twen- Warner's safe cure. With those my own, could so easily see wherein she the only specific. For those in whom the seeds are sown and the beginning of illness started it as unfailing reliance. It may be recommended to the well to prevent sickness and aid the great filtering engines of the Write them at once. system keep on their silent work without interruption; without it they get

out of gear and then disease and death open the door and cross the threshplease but to carry conviction that | ing it in Rhoumatism, sprains and bruises, what Editor Lassing, M. D., -so high | und think it will do ull that is claimed for an authority—says is true, and that his counsel is worthy the attention and heed of all prudent, right-minded

people. Representative Strait has received notice that pensions has been granted to John "Oh see! His eyes are open so wide! W. Mayer of Shakopee, Minn., and John "Get your doctor book out, and see Farmington, Minn., by L. R. Wellman. warded a patent for land taken up in patent was issued in that year, and has been lying in the general land office ever lying in the general land office ever any of the other olis in market. since. It is signed by President Buchanan. Mr. Denby, United States minister to China, is quoted as saying that Gen. Wilson, with American capital to back him, is prepared to build railroads in China without cost to the empire.

The bill prohibiting the taxing of commercial travelers in any state is likely to be killed in the house on the ground of un-Caledonia for the New Hebrides islands, is simply to protect French subjects from the massacres recently inaugurated by the natives against Europeans. Since May 1 there have arrived at Win-

nipeg Englishmen, Irishmen, Scotchmen, Germans, Italians, Danes, Scandinavians, General Master Workman Powderly, it is stated, resigned at the special session of the Knights of Labor, owing to the attacks upon him. He afterwards consented to withdraw his resignation, but refused an increase of salary.

At Folsomdale, N. Y., the will ol Col. John B. Folsom was opened. The estate is worth about \$40,000. Col. Folsom's We're sitting right over the wheels. We ought to have taken seats in the The second and third clauses make minor middle of the car."

"I do hope he's well! Maybe a tiny speck of bella-donna would soothe lim."

bequests. The fourth provision gives all the residue of the estate to his daughters-in-law and grandchildren: Mrs. Alice R. Folsom, widow of Oscar; Frances C. Fol-So it was to the end of the journey.
Poor babies! They do have a hard time of it!

Follow, wife of the president), Emma A., William R., Benjamin F. and Alice S., children of Benjamin F. Folsom; Mary Augusta Martin, daughter of W. N. Martin, to be divided share and share alike. Mrs. Alice Folsom is given the use, occupation Gov. Hill of New York has signed and income of the farm and house until Genuine hea above Trade Mark and crossed red line on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by som of Buffalo and Mrs. Alice Folsom. The will was executed November 8, 1883. BROWN CHEMICAL DO., BALTIMORE, MD.

lem of the Human System Graphically Portrayed.

Analyst, H. Lassing, M. D., Editor, writes the following beautiful description of the laboratories of the human system. We think we have never read a finer or more that we have never read a finer or more that settlement, into districts; and all that we have never read a finer or more that settlement, into districts; and all that we have never read a finer or more that settlement, into districts; and all that we have never read a finer or more that settlement, into districts; and all that we have never read a finer or more than the settlement, into districts; and all that portion.

boundaries of the Dendwood district. It the 25th deg, of longitude west from Washington is attached to and made a part of the Deadwood district. The only nmend ment made to the bill is to place the loca ion of the two land offices created into the hands of the president instead of plucing hem arbitrarily at Pierre and Chamberin, as was at first intended. The bill wever, contains this proviso: That such others shall not be appoint ed nor the land offices opened in the districts created by this act until a cessic shall have been made by treaty duly ratified by Congress of a portion of the Grent

The son of Secretary Endicott, who recently graduated at the Harvard law school, is going to work in the department of justice, simply to acquire knowledge and Lieut. Mannix, of the marine corps, has been made a D. D. by the emperor of China. trials. In China D. D. stands for the degree of the Frederick D. Mussey, correspondent o the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, was arsworn out by Robert D. Price, a clerk in the pension office. Mussey is charged with the office. Mussey was released on \$300 bail, furnished by Gen. H. V. Boynton. Prize also began civil suit against the Commercial Gazette, laying his damages at

The house committee on territories agreed to report a bill extending the operntions of the general homestend laws over W. A. Bors of Woodstock, Ill., theowner of twenty butter factories, has failed. Mor. than \$100,000 in claims have been tiled The banking house of B. S. Parker has

> Gen. R. P. Buckland of Fremont, Ohio intimate with ex-president Hayes, says the latter is not after the congressional nom-ination in his district, and is out of poli-The dearly beloved Orangemen in Ireland for whom Sallsbury, Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord Hartington wept rivers of tears while lauding them as a holy and

houses in Belfast and rolling around the treets drunk. The civil marriage of Mme. Adelina Patti

nd Signor Nicolini took place at Swansea, Wales. The ceremony was performed at the French consulate. Extensive police precautions have been taken at the east end of London, where disorders are feared, the Irish of Rather-hite, Bermondesey, and Wapping having Decome greatly excited. It is onenly stated that a Fenlan outbreak or plot is hatching, the outcome of the recent political event. A Dispatch from Lurgan, Ireland, says: Arthur and Andrew Donelly, leading l'atholie merchants, have been arrested on gations until 8 o'clock. Hethen reads perfect health, especially in this land a charge of firing from their windows. A mob wanted to lynch the prisoners. The ungistra es ordered that all taverns be osed at 6 p. m. Shopkeepers also closed their shops at the same hour. The mot which stoned the police was dispersed at These events should not have been un- the point of the bayonet. Trops are ar

bronchitis, or kindred affections of throat El Telegrama, of Guadalajura, Mex., is he smallest paper published on this con tinent. It is five by three inches in size. Korea has not had a good harvest in seven years. A famine prevails, and 500 persons have starved in Scoul. The recent session of the dominlon par liament lasted sixty-four days only and 114 bills were passed, of which lifty-one enmanted from the government.

How Women Would Vote. Were women allowed to vote, every on n the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Fawho says there is no danger as long as there is no pain. Put no faith in the unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar

to her sex. By druggists. Holman, the objector, is so modest he won't have his picture taken.

An inferior article is dear at any price. Remember this, and buy Frazer Axle The dominion government will expend

\$100,000 for earthworks in British Colum oia, England to supply the armament. Duke's IXL is the best family soap in th world; free from impurities. Don't fail to is wrong and disease and death are try it, and be convinced. Ask your grocer for it. Made by Duke Soap Co., Minneapolis

Secretary Bayard requests a \$10,000 apropriation to procure evidence relating to the Freach spoliation claims. The beneficial results produced by the use of Hall's Hair Renewer are wonderful.

J. K. Clive of Winnipeg was struck by lightning during a storm, and killed. Ayer's Ague Cure s warranted a cure for all malarial disorders. The sleamer Grent Eastern will hereafte

e used as a coal barge at Gibraltar.

A Most Liberal Offeri THE VOLTAIC BELT CO, Marshall, Mich. offer to send their Celebrated VOLTAIC BELTS and Electric Appliances on thirty days trial to any man afflicted with Nervous Debility, Loss of Vitality, Manhood &c. Illustrated pamplets in sealed envelthe sick to prevent death. With its ope with full particulars, mailed free.

It cost the dominion \$4,451,584 to put

down the Riel rebellion. L. E. Rice, (druggist) Chicago, says: "I have examined McCaine's St. Paul Chemi Such writing ought not only to | cal Oil, and take pleasure in recommendit. I have had physicians examine and prescribe it." By druggists.

The lumber cut of Manitoba this year aggregates 35,500,000 feet.

Relief is immediate, and cure sure. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. 50 cts. You get more comfort for 25ets. in Lyon's Heel Stiffeners than in any other article FURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected livers, n the sea shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co.,

CHAPPED HANDS, FACE PUBLES, and rough Skin cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, madeby CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. JAY EYE SEE'S Driver, Edwin D. Bither, sees Colors Veterinary Carbolisaive, and a horough trial enables him to endorse it as the best remedy that he ever saw for general stable use. Sold by Druggists at 50c and \$1.00.



The celery crop of Kalamazoo, Mich., The senate has passed Ingall's bill Prowill be larger this year than ever be iding for the creation of two additional fore. Last season about 1,200 acres and districts lif Dakota and defining the were planted with this pleasant esciflent. This year the area planted will exceed 1,600 acres. The value of this crop to Kalamazoo is enormous. It is estimated by those in the business that it brought to Kalamazoo last year over \$400,000, of which almost the entire amount is spent or invested at home. The small item of seed is almost the only expenditure which takes auv of

the money away from the city. Prof. Caldwell says that some experiments made with common salt proved that the soil of a grass-plat which had been dressed with it was found to contain, ten days after a rain had fallen on it, twice as much water as an adjoining lot which had received no salt. The plants on the salted portion were growing vigorodsly, while those on the unsalted plat were suffering from drought.

but it shows promise from similar The editor of London Truth writes' Kerry cows ought to come into fashion for they give far more milk than any rested for criminal libel on a warrant others, and they are very hardy and cheap to keep. The little Kerry cow criticism of Price's conduct as a clerk in which Lord Rosebery sent from the home-farm at Mentmore to the Islington dairy show, last winter, gave fourteen quarts a day after calving; and I heard of another heifer of this breed which was giving seven quarts a day nine months after calving.

This was obviously an exceptional case.

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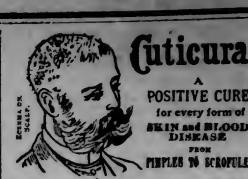
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Minneavolis & St Louis R R Passenger 9:08 a.m. Passenger 6:13 p.m 9:08 a.m. do 5:38 p.m. do 6:31 a.m. widow and five grown up children Sunday, June 13th 1886, aged 78. R. H GOLLAY, Agt

C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div TIME TABLE NO. 5. lixed 7:40 a.m. Passenger 9:45 a.m President Ludloff, calling a meet-The above Trains connect at Cologno with main line Passenger Trains.

FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent attendance is desired.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS. Are

Having

with her relatives.

vegetables. We lament the neces-

help them somewhat however.

called on us last week while

ned in the Catholic Church.

Monday, during the threatening

The rain on Saturday helped to

revive our gardens somewhat, and

Do not forget to call at Young's

store and examine the low prices

Nearly all of our stores will close

made our office a pleasant call

See change of advertisement of

John Do's lost a valuable cow

last week by bloat. Joe. Will-

death of horses have reached us.

his brother several days last week.

We acknowledge several pleasant

calls. He returned home on Mon-

day, much pleased with his visit.

store in same.

there was no damage done.

Henry Teich of Chanhassen has

already plowed under 15 acres of

wheat sown on the side hill below

his residence. The heat and dry

weather literally burned it up.

Others are cutting theirs for fodder.

Crop reports from Watertown.

Hollywood, Camden, Waconia

You can save money by it.

we may get a little garden "sass"

Ernst Neamann of Benton, and

F. E. DuToit.

town on business.

sider ourselves fortunate. Panick y Weather. Rain at last. Look for poor crops this year. 1000 yards of ribbon at 10 ct and large calf on Saturday. We ty for many years. per yard at Young's store.

The Rye crop is a good one, but and worthy of notice. is limited in quantity sown. The hay crop in this county will Largest assortment of fancy shirts at less than cost at Young'. Five dozen corsets at 1 price at stock this fall, as they will have ach, Young's store. no feed to carry them over the Mr. L., was a good citizen, and hi

Willie Brinkhouse came up from St. Paul, to visit his two little Hon, Julius Ackerman, Judge brothers, sister and other relatives. Schaler, Julius Martin, Wm. Ack ermann, Hon. Chas. Bachmann, Miss Gertie Kunz, came down from Belle Plaine, to spend a week Fred Doeltz and some 12 or 15 other Young America-ites, stopped | EDITOR VALLEY HERALD: in Chaska a short time on Tuesday Mrs. Emma Kunz, of Minneapoon their return from attending the informed through the columns of lis is spending a few days with Mrs.

Carl Splettstoeser, of Waconia,

died at his home on June 5. He

We call the attention of the

members of ti. 3 Farmers Alliance

of this County, to the notice of

On Monday lightning struck the

the gable end of the residence of

Mr. Nowalk, Mr. Henks Brick

building occupied by Dr. Bowers,

ruined the berry crop, and garden Brick Yard Strike. Potatoes have also suffered for the working force on Stroback's ultimately prove profitable to themthe same reason, the late rains may & Co. old yard, struck for higher selves and at the same time promote the men were discharged at once, the farming community, and it is Hon. Mathew Kelly, of Watertown, the same day, but five, which the example will soon be followed in Pentecostal services were held in a "small teapot." Everything is overproduction of that cereal there all of our churches on Sunday; on working smoothly no w, and we is littlehope that they will rise Monday the services were contin- believe our brick yard men, much higher in the future. If farcellars on Saturday evening and necessity for strikes.

Farm Notes.

We are informed by farmers that much of the corn planted in the middle and latter part of May failed to come up on account of the continued drought, The crop at best will be a light one.

Hook & Ladder Dance. being made on all summer goods. their doors next Sunday, and will enjoy an excursion to the Lakes tending, nevertheless the Ball was would be more properly designated Late sown wheat is already killed whole financially.

in this section of the County, and The parade in the afternoon was of merchant who buys it often loses early sown grain will not yield over quite an imposing appearance, the more than his profit on the goods a half crop. Oats is nearly as bad. Hose Company making an extra given exchange, but good creamery Our old Benton friend George Klein, was in town last week, and miration. George is the same jolly fellow of

Billiard Tables For Sale!

George Karcher, formerly of this At a bargain, one Billiard Table place has rented Zahlers Brewery, and one Pool Table, both as good Waconia, taking immediate possesion. George, is a number one Brew. as new-at Burkhart Bro's., Furnerand will make the business pay, iture store, Chaska.

Steam Boat Excursion. Mr. Glatzel, Harness maker Shakopee. He offers some extra induce-

The Sons of Hermann Lodge ments in dusters and fly nets, this village have arranged for grand steamboat excursion to St Paul next Sunday, June 20th, or the steamer city of St. Paul. The management of the excursion is in mann of Chanhsssen also lost a the hands of Mr. Peter Iltis, which insures its success. Round trip tickets only 75 cents. See pos- their cows so as to make the collec-Mr. Chris Roemer & wife, of Apters for full particulars. pleton, Wis., was in town visiting

RE-UNION

According to a resolution passed with milk and butter, now almost at our-last Re-Union at Young Am- everyone has from eight to twenty Philip Gertler is the name of crica, the this years gathering will cows from which he realizes from the purchaser of the Erren proper- take place at Watertown, in this twenty to sixty dollars in cash, ty in this village. He hails from county.

Waverly, Wright Co. He will FRIDAY, JUNE 18th. open a restaurant and confectionary SATURDAY, JUNE 19th PROGRAMME.

Thirty nine children partook of the first communion at the Catho-FRIDAY, JUNE 18th 1386. lie Church in this village last Sunday. The services were extremely Salute at Sunrise. interesting and were witnessed by 11 a. m. - Assembly, Music, Recer a large concourse of ceoble. tion Speech by F. A. Barth.

12 M. - Dinner. The storm on Saturday evening 2 p. m.-Roll call, business meeting blew down a large tree in front of 5 p. m.-Camp fire, meeting, ora-Mr. Krayenbuhls residence. A tions, Songs, &c., &c., number of other shade trees were SATURDAY, JUNE 19th 1886. also damaged in town, otherwise

5 A. M.—Reveille. 7 A. M.-Breakfast 10 A. M.-Grand March. 12 M. - Dinner 2 P. M.—Closing business meeting

farm, Chanhassen. The contractor will be required to furnish all the material to Everybody knowing themselves indebed to the firm of Hartmann & Melvin ceived at the residence of Jacob Wartwill please call and settle their accounts mann Chanhassen up to June 21st, 1886 otherwise they will be turned over to attorney at Law for collection. particulars jnquire of

Respectfully HARTMANN & MELVIN June 9th, 1886.

Proceedings in Probate Court during the month of Papa Hellriegel, father of Richwas 72 years of age and an old set- aid & John Hellriegel, died sudden-May 1886.

ler highly respected. His aged ly at his home, in Chanhassen, on Estate of Leonardus Raadschelsurvive him. We extend our con- Mr H., settled on his farm three milders, petition of Jacob Meuwissen that he may be appointed adminises north of town in the year 1856, and has resided there continuously trator of the estate of the above ever since, and by his many acts of stated person. Hearing on petikindness had endeared himself, to tion June 7th 1886.

Estate of Andrew J. Smedberg,

Report of sale of Real Estate by

administrator. Order confirming

Guardianship of Adela Monnia

On petition of Maggie Monnia,

Math Simonitsel was appointed the

Guardian of Adele Monnia a min-

or child of Louis Monnia deceased.

Guardianship of Alfred Heifferon

Petition A. C. Heifferon that he

may be appointed Guardian of Al-

Cathy Heisseron dec. So ordered.

A Bargain.

F. J. STEIDL, Agent.

EUGEN VREYENS

COPAINTER CO

CEAND

Waconia Minu

perhaps, a wider circle of friends Estate of Andrew J. Lindberg, than any other man in the county. hearing on sale of Reat Estate by He was well read in Homeopathy, administrator, consent thereto of and has rendered many a poor fam- all the heirs, License granted. ily numerous favors in the way of Estate of Mathias Iltis, Pete attending to their families in sick-Iltis appointed administrator, Inness and distress, and will be greatventory filed.

and Finks shop, doing very little Estate of John Noll, Last Will Mr H. was born in the Kingdom damage to each of them. We conand Testament admitted and apof Saxony, and leaves two sons, Richard & John, both married and proved, Philip Klingler Executor. W. C. Bosworth, the popular respected citizens. He was buried Estate of Andrew Lindgren, Pe bridge watchman, of the H. & D. in the Carver Cemetery, besides the tition of E. C. Lindgren that the Road, of this village, is the owner remains of his wife, on Tuesday af- last Will and Testament of Anof a 16 month old cow calf that ternoon, the funeral being the drew Lindgren, may be probated, was delivered of a fully developed largest held in this part of the coun- hearing on said petition on the 8th day of June at 10 o'clock a. m.

Death of Emil W. Hellriegel.

think this an unusual occurrence Death of Fred Leimbecker.

ly missed hereafter.

Fred Leimbecker, an old and be less than halt as heavy as last respected citizen of Chaska, aged 68 said sale entered. year. Many of our farmers say years, died at his home in Chaska they will have to sell much of their on Friday last of Cancer of the stom-

> many friends deeply deplore his death, and extend their sympathy to his wife and surviving son. Waconia Minn. June 7th, 1886.

Estate of Chas F. Zimmermann. funeral of Mr. Hellriegel. They your esteemed paper of the opening final account of administrator al honored the remains of their old of a creamery in the prosperous and lowed, and distribution of assets, The long drought has nearly friend by being present at his burial, enterprising village of Chaska, administrator discharged, Much praise is due to the men that Estate of Mathias Iltis, Final have engaged in this enterprise decree passed. On Saturday forenoon a part of which if properly managed must wager. The consequence was that the interests of the merchants and The John S Fishers farm land 1/2 mile south but all of the crew returned to work | to be hoped that their praiseworthy proprietors refused to re-engage, each village in this County. Wheat It was simply a "small tempest" in prices are low and owing to the conta Minn. A commodious Hotel with Barwill advance wages as soon as mers would keep an account of Many of our citizens ran for the they can afford it, and there is no their expenses in raising wheat room and good accommodations for they would find that at the present travellers and teams. Beautifully prices, little or nothing remains to located on Main Street, in the Villthem for their work, Why not age of Waconia, overlooking the then raise stock? It has been de- picturesque scenery of "Clear Wa. Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and monstrated by stock-breeders that ter Lake" is offered for sale cheap.

stock can be raised in Minnesota For particulars and terms of sale almost with the same advantage apply to: as in Iowa, and no thinking farmer will doubt for a moment, that there is no more money in stock than wheat raising at present prices The first annual ball of the and especially in raising cows and Hook & Ladder Company, took making butter. Of course at presplace last Monday. Owing to the ent owing to the poor quality of rain many were deterred from at- butter (which in a good many cases a success and the boys came out grease) made in this County, the price is necessarily low and the OFFICE AT CARVER & good appearance. The drill in the butter when once introduced will Hall, of a number of young boys, always flud a ready sale at about by Mr. Rosbach excited much ad- double the price of the average butter now shipped from this County, consequently creameries when once firmly established could pay from fitty to seventy five per cent more

bout six years ago when creameries

were introduced in Iowa the most

farmers had only a sufficient num-

ber of cows to supply their family

each month during the summer sea-

son, besides raising the calves,

which enable him to pay for his

merchandise in cash. Much more

may be said in favor of creameries

but the limited space in your paper

does not permit any more lengthy

discussion. If no other men should

venture to engage in this enterprise

it would be to the interest of the

merchants of the several villages in

in this County to unite and mutu-

ally co-operate in establishing

creameries within their respective

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limits.

for cream in cash than the farmer how gets for butter in exchange, and the merchant would no longer have to take ill flayored butter in exchange for goods at the risk of losing more than he profits. At the beginning it may not prove very profitable to creameries owing to the large territory over which their teams will have to travel in order No. 27 Washington Ave. North, to collect a small amount of cream,

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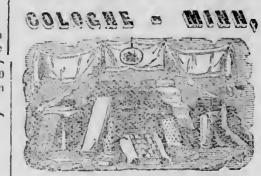
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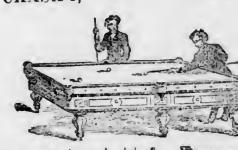
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How it will be celebrated

The 4th of July is capidly approaching, and in order to give our renders an idea how it will be celebrated in Carver County, we give the following data regarding the the places where celebrations will be held, viz:

At Chaska, Brinkhaus & Hall will give a grand Pic-nie in Brinkhaus Grove on Sunday the 4th, the whole to wind up with a ball in the the evening. Mr. Besemann will also give a grand pic-nie in Concordia grove, and a grand Ball in the evening, music by the Chaska

In Waconia, the Fire Department, will celebrate the Day in grand style on Sunday. She programme includes a pic-nic on Coney Island, and a Ball in the evening at Lipps Hall. It will be a grand affair, and should be largely attend-

The Catholic Society of Waterown, will also picnic on the 4th, Mr. Adan Mohrbecher will give

grand pic-nic in his Groye. Carver will hold forth with a grand pie-nie in River park, So our readers will find plenty of oppertunity to satisfy their patriotism and spend their money on Indepen-

dence Day. Since writing the above Iltis, Besemann and Rosbach have shied their eastor in the field, as will be seen by announcement elsewhere, and propose to celobrate on a grand scale. We shall have more to say

DISTRICT Court is in session in Scott County. The Grand Jury have brought in a number of indictments, and the term promises

Junge Wilson of Winona, seems to be the favorite for Congress on the democratic side of the House in the first District. He will make it hot, for his republican opponent, if

have been heard from at last; they have ordered the Minnesota Rail. Watchmaker & Jeweler, have ordered the Minnesota Railroad Companies to reduce their maximum passenger rates to three Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, cents per mile. We are thankful for this favor.

> JUDGE Warner has appointed Democratic County committee which we will announce hereafter. We have also an interesting communication from Young America, which we will publish next week, with other important matters.

> > Farm for Sale,

The undersigned offers his farm consisting of ninety five acres for sale Said farm is situated one half mile from Helvetia in Hollywood. Has good slog stables, and shed and two good wells of water. A. to furnish Monuments, head stones and mar- bout 55 acres under cultivation. balance good hay meadow and pas-

ture land of timothy grass, For particulars inquire on premises. Will be sold cheap for cash. FRANK ADELMANN,

WACONIA.

Mrs Herman Meuffles is very sick with diphtheria. Some of our saloon keepers are

breaking their word in regard to closing their place of business from 10 till 12 Sundays. Wonder how a little law would go in place of moral suasion.

The Fire Company have posted their notices for a grand time on the 4th. The band from Water-town will be in attendance the whole day.

20th day of July A. D. 1888, at 10 0 clock a. in at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the helrs of said decensed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three snecessive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 21st day of June A. D. 1888, at 10 0 clock a. in at Chaska in said County.

whole day. Coney Island had about 500 visitors on Sunday.

Wm Busse has taken down his old dwelling and will erect a fine business house on the corner.

teen year old boys who came from Chairman, Geo. Kugler, E 2. Harrison, Chas. Coney Island in a mellow condition etc. etc. Those not understanding the circumstances might think this reflected on Mr & Mrs Dark. We had no such intention as we know they are not that kind of people.

Notice.

All persons having Beer kegs belonging to the Waconia Brewery, are hereby requested to return them at once, as I have rented my Brewcry. Save yourself trouble by acting promptly, Waconia, June 19, 1886.

EUGENE ZAHLER.

Carver Co. Real Estate Trans-

Joseph Maerz, to Magdalena Lahr, 6 lots in Waconia in blks 40 and 49 Warner & Jumes to Carl Paschke lot 3 Block 48 Chaska Wm S Best to David V. and J. K. Har-

die NW 14 and W 1/2 of NE 1/4 Seet 5 Veronicke Kimmerla to Hartmann and Wessell Lot 4 and part of # Blk 8 Volkenants addition to Waconia Nicholas Dels to Fred Boetcher 2 20-100

acres in NE L of NW L Sect 36, T. Fredk Roether to Nicholaus Deis 1 20-100 neres in NW la of NW la Seet 36 T

James Stoemn to Thomas Burfield Lots 6 & 7 Block 16 Norwood Theodor Hedtke to Simon Auer NW 14 of NE 14 and NE 14 of NW 14 Seet 8

Frederick Luthy to Lorenz Luthy und. 14 of W 12 of NW 14 of SW 14 Sect. Frederick Luthy to Margaretha Rose

100 acres in sections 2 and 11 T 115 George Ulmer to Ernest Meyer 58 91-100 ucres in sections 35 & 36 T 116 R 24 Peter Terlinden to John Truwe SE 14 of SW h and SW h of SE h Seet 3

T 115 R 26

Heny Straus to Sam'l Moy lot 13 Blk 9 Volkenants addition to Waconia 1300 John Larson to John Arberen 1 acre in / SW 14 of SW 34 Sect 12 T 117 R 26 Frank Kohlberg to Louis Erhard Lots 10 and II Block 39 Waconia

10 acres in SW 12 of SE 14 Sect 19 Dennis Neaton to Paul J Neaton S 14 of NW & Sect 6 Town H7 R25 Eaward Wallace to Mathew Kelly und. 32 of S 12 and NE 14 of SW 34 Sect 13

Andreas Anderson to Peter S Swanbarg

Collections by Co. Treasurer from March 1st to June 1st.

From	March 1st to May 15th	7656,78
May	17th	1192,29
May	18th	
May	19th	791,09
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May	21st	
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	25th	
	26th	
May	27th	1259,28
May	28t h	1635.87
May	29th	3945,75
May	Blst	10413,49
	Fotal	\$35,929,42
Chask	a Minn, June 17th 1886.	

Notice To Creditors.

STATE OF MINNSOTA COUNTY OF CAR-In the matter of the Estate of Andrew he should be the nominee.

In the matter of the Estate of Andrew Idadgren Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Andrew Lindgren late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear. examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county. On the first

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-In the matter of the estate of Daulal Foley,

deceased;
On reading and fling the pelition of M. I;
Foley of said County representing, among other things, that Danial Foley hite of the County of Carver on the 12th day of December A. D. 1825, at Hancock died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chuttels, and estate within this County, and that the said petistioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said esate by to Bridget Foley granted:

Chris Dittle, Alois Benz, Il Beckers.

ren deceased:
Whereas an instrument in writing, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Hermann Erren deceased, into of said County, has been delivered to this Court;
And whereas, Margaret Erren has filed therewith a petition, representing among other things that said Hermann Erren died in said Wm Lubke, probate, and that letters testamentary be to It is ordered, that the proofs of said instru-ment, and the said petition, be heard before

these orders for three weeks successively pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heralda newspaper printed and published at Chuska in said County. Dated at Chaska the 7th day of June A, D.

that the said petitioner is the Willow of said deceased, and praying that admenistration of said estate be to Theodore Kowalke, granted:

It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Saturday, the 19th day of June A. D. 1886 at 10 o'clock n. m, at Young America in said Court.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate.

SHERIFF SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

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ate, and praying that a time and place be li ed for examining and allowing his account his administration, and for the assignment he residue of said estate to beirs:

tt Chaska in said Comby.

Dated at Chaska the 21, day of June A. D. 1886.

By the Court.

JULIUS SCHAMEN,

Judge of Frobate.

County, on the 25th day of May 1886 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said fast Will and Testament, and praying that said instrument may be admitted

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver—SS In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Friedrich On reading and filing the petition of Pauline On reading and filing the petition of Paline Hechsel of Camden representing among other things, that Friederick Hechsel late of the County of Carver, State of Minnesota on the 18th day of February A. D. 1883, at Camden, died Intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said partitioner is the Wildow of Said

ANNA (X) LINDGREN, Excentrix of the Estate of Andrew Lind-gren, Deceased.

iture store, Chaska.

CIGARS, TOBACCOS,

Confectionaries,

WACONIA,

Foley granted;
It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the 20th day of July A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALEH,

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car-Last week we spoke of some sixteen year old boys who came from the residue of said estate to heirs;

It is ordered that said account be examine and petition heard, by the Judge of this Count on Wednesday the 21st day of July A. D. 18s at 10 o'clock a.m. at Chusha in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice there be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successis weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valey iteration a newspaper printed and published to thus ke in said County.

Dated at Chusha the 21, day of June A. D. 188

Ernst Kusseraw Mrs W Walter, Peter Jorrison J. Mohrbecher, STATE OF MINNESO IA County of Carver- Peter Smeets, Peter Tellon, Regular term, June 7th 1886. In the matter of the estate of Hermann Er- G Placker,

Wm Sarver, this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on the 6th day of July A. D. 1886 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said

And it is further ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER,

it Young America in said County: Ordered further, that notice thereof be giv-The imported Percheron Stallordered further, that notice thereof the given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaskadu said County.

Dated at Young America the 31st day of May A. D. 1886.

TATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, By virtue of an Execution Issued out of the District Court 4th Judicial District, County of Hennepic, State of Minnesota in an action in which Albert Mueller was plaintiff and Albert Burggraf was defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant, which said judgment was rendered and slocketed on the 14th day of May A. D. 1886, for the sum of Six hundred and fifteen and 17-100 Dollars (*15.17) as appears by the fulgment roll tiled in the office of the Clerk of the said District Court, for said County of Hennepin, and whereas a transcript of said Judgment was docketed in the District Court, in Carver Carver on the 24th day of May, 1886, as appears by the judgment Roll field in the office of the Clerk of said Court, for said County of Carver, and the sum of Six hundred lifteen & 17-100 Dollars is now actually due thereon with 75 cents increased costs.

Dollars is now actually due thereon with 75 cents increased costs.

Therefore notice is hereby given that I have this 21th day of May A. D. 1886, levied upon all the right title and interest of Aibert. Burgaraf the within named defendant in and to the folsowing described Real Estate, viz: Lot No, nine (9) in Block No twenty six (23) in the village or townsite of Chaska, Carver County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and I will sell the same at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska. In Carver Co. aforesaid, on Saturday the 10th day of July, A. D. 1886, at 10 o'clock, a m. of that day, to satisfy the Judgment, interest, taxes and cost of sale. Dated Chaska, May 24th 1886. F. C. DUTOFT, Sheriff

F. VON SCHLEGELL, G. W. Dysinger, M. D., D. D. S.

Will be at Chaska, Friday and Saturday. June 10th 11, and 12, and 24, 25th and 26, can be consulted at Dr Bowers office, formerly Dr Shillocks office.

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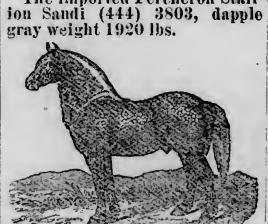
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In May the revenues of the Federal Government exceeded the expenditures of the supreme master workman showed by \$16,000,000.

Since a Buffalo girl married the President of the United States, the ladies of that breezy city are rated \$325,349.31; balance on hand, \$5,651.02. very high. A Buffalo man is suing another for \$100,000 damages sustained by the alienation of his wife's aftections.

fire insurance companies doing business in London have at risk in that city more than \$3,700,000,000. In spite of the enormous aggregation of 675,147.05. capital and a by no means efficient | The reports of the supreme recorder and and with insurance of \$300,000,000.

About a century ago there lived in one of the New England States a woman remarkable in a degraded com- Badgerow, Toronto, Canada. munity for her depravity and great Onkland, Cal. physical vigor. More than three hundred of her descendants are now living, Wis. and they are stated to be, without ville, Pa. exception, thieves, drunkards, and crimmals of every grade with a mount of Falls, Iowa. criminals of every grade. "The moral taint," says an emment sociologist, Portland, Or. "must have been virulent in this wom- York. an to infect a whole race."

Gen. Ben. F. Butler announces that he has nothing more to ask of polities | most able and popular members of the oror politicians, though he still tries law suits for amusement and profit, and because he does not want to rust out-He says: "with my present life I am In 1879 he was elected to the parliament entirely contented, and I have no in. of Ontario, to represent East Riding, York, clination to disturb it to play any he became a member of the A. O. U. W., other game. But I still keep an eye and for three successive years was elected and an ear upon current events, and still have a property for looking of the office of grand master workman of the grand lodge of Ontario. He has since Field, Council Bluffs, lowa, door or blind; still have a penchant for looking at held the office of supreme overseer and suppolities, though at long range."

held the office of supreme overseer and suppolities, though at long range."

held the office of supreme lodge. He headlight screen; loseph A. Kelly, assignor

Three strikers have just been arrest. ed in Pittsburg for interfering with the running of cars on a street railway. The charge is conspiracy, and the suits have been brought in the United the Revised Statutes which provide tacle than on the occasion of the first offithat in case of conviction of conspir- Cleveland. The decorations were on the acy to deprive any citizen of the Unit- same grand scale as at the president's ed States of the free exercise of all the privileges secured him by the Con- flowers. stitution the penalty is a fine of \$5,-000 and imprisonment for not more the splender of the costumes worn by some

had the persistency to carry his case ed, however, being pointed back and front, through all the courts up to the supreme bench has at last secured a de-Haven to be registered and vote in as the registration of voters is entirely a word for many, and her winsome manners captivated all. The president and from Texas. the town, it has been decided various- ectt, Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vilas. ly, according to the predilections of As the diplomatic corps arrived early in the board in control.

New York lawyer, was asked recently what difference he saw between the and decorations. There is only one opinion practice of knowledge of law in the about Mrs. Cleveland. Her beauty, her North and the South. He replied that they read more law in the South in The clarge was represented by Dr. Sun. little country offices than the big law- derland, who officiated at the president's yers in the large cities did, but, said | wedding, and Mr. Milburn, the blind chaphe: "In this Northern region they have the judicinry justices, Harlan and Bradley, a very extraordinary power to as- of the United States supreme court, and semble facts and overwhelm with evidence in order to carry their cases. Minister McLane, Ex-Minister Kasson and They do not argue upon the law ex-Minister Foster were among those who points, but beat you with their wit- sented as follows: nesses and their facts."

John F. Chase, of Augusta, Me., has more wounds on his person than any soldier living, according to the testimony of Gen. Black, commissioner of pensions. He was a rugged farmer's boy, 18 years of age, when, prompted by a sense of duty he rallied to his country's defence. He was the fifth one who enlisted in Maine under the first call for troops in 1861. Four other brothers of his also enlisted, two of whom were killed and two were wounded. He took part in all the battles of the Potomac from the first Bull Run to that of Gettysburg. He ton July I and 2 to consider the question never aspired to rank. He was content, as well as proud, in simply being dramage for the entire section of country between St. Vincent and Breckenridge. All Lodi, Wis., is burned by tramps. cannonier, No. 1, of the 5th Maine persons interested are invited to take part battery, and received 48 wounds, some of them severe.

The work of displacing the Chinese is gradually going on in California, but municipalities will be given by the Manito- as reminders not only of the happing in without confusion and without bloodin picking fruit. In San Francisco how to raise the money; also, what aid the land are considerately and pleasantly there are several hundred boys and can be expected from the state and what recognized by my fellow countrymen." The The steamship Lambert cleared for Lougirls now employed in boot and shoe and cigar factories in the places filled a year ago with Chinese. During the last few months San Francisco has been the resort of Chinese from the interior who had been unable to longer into Red river or other outlets? What are gold watch and \$75 in money taken from find employment there. A leading paper of that city says: "The purpose of the people is to recover possession of drains and overflow of adjoining lands? of these industries, but they will be content to do so gradually. As the Chinese now here leave or die, whites will step quietly into their places."

The conviction, in rapid succession, of three public criminals like Jachne, portation to the penitentiary, shows box are not yet corrupted in the meinfluence and make money; Buddenseik, the contractor and swindler, erecting rotten buildings and thus selling human lives for money; Most, the Communist, preaching arson and murder, because it filled his beer satoon and enriched him. Each was after the same thing, money, and each, in his chase for it, became the enemy of the people.

General News Condensed

The Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W.

The fourteenth session of the Supreme Lodge, Ancient Order United Workmen, was held at Minneapolis with about one hundred and thirty delegates in attendince from all portions of the United States. including Father Upchurch of Steelville. the order to be in a very prosperous condition. The report of the recorder and secretary included the financial statement of the supreme lodge for 1885, the material features of which were as follows:

The receipts in the beneficiary fund were son post of Washington: \$240,286,40; disbursements, \$239,092; assets, balance,\$1,194.40; balance to debit of funds, \$66,805,60. Relief funds; Re-According to the latest reports, the York and California being first and second \$500 and forfeiture of his merchandise

fire department, the average annual supreme receiver showed that the average membership of the order in 1885 was 150. fire loss in London is not very much 581; the nverage death rate, 5.1; total in excess of the annual average fire expended, \$206,938.82; expended for grand loss of Boston, one-tenth as large, lodge sessions, \$39,654.03; expended for pended by subordinate lodges for sick benefits and charity in 1885, \$55,462.66. Officers for the coming year were then elected as follows: Supreme Master Workman-George W

> Supreme Overseer-C. M. Masters, Sparta Supreme Recorder-M. W. Sackett, Mead-Supreme Watchman-John A. Childs. Supreme Trustees-J. B. Loomis, New

Supreme Medical Examiner-Hugh

Dougherty, Boston. George W. Badgerow, the newly elected supreme master workman, is one of the der. He was born in the county of York, province of Ontario, in 1841. He was educated in Toronto, studying law in the office of the late Chief Justice Harrison, and has since practiced law in that city.

St. Paul and many other pleasant affairs.

Grand Reception at the White House. Washington Special: The White House has never presented a more brilliant spec-

more tropical plants and ferns and less The scene when the reception was at its height, with the rich toilets of the ladies, of the diplomats and the bright uniforms of the officers was most brilliant. Mrs. Cleveland was attired in her wedding dress, an That Yale theological student who ivory satin. The waist was slightly chang-Mrs. Cleveland were assisted by Mrs. Endi-

to see the bride. Every member of the Gen. Roger A. Pryor, now a leading corps who is in the country was there. All of the corps were their court dress, of course, and were replendent in gold lace graceful manners and her dignity were the The clergy was represented by Dr. Sun-

ain of the house of representatives, and Judges Cox, Merrick, McArthur and Hagpaid their respects. Congress was repre-Senate. - Senators Sherman, Conger,

Ransom, Harrison, Gibson, Alden, Coke, Call, Cameron, Cockrell, Dolph, Hawley, Ingalls, Payne, and Teller, and the house by Speaker Carlisle. The House.-Representatives Morrison, Barrows, Buchanan, McComas, Findlay, Anderson, (Kan.) Belmont, Bennett, Glass. Beach, Bliss, Blount, Henderson (Ill.), Wolford, Wilkins, Bynum, Wheeler, Reagan, John M. Taylor, Cutcheon, Kelly, Le. lodge, A. O. U. W. Fevre, Dunn, Gibson (W. Va.), and many

The army and navy were also well represented. Prominent among the general officers were Lieut. Gen. Sheriden, Admiral Porter, Vice Admiral Rowan, Admirals Stevens, Wells and Jenkins, and generals

Drum, Parke, Bennett and Hazen. Draining the Red River Valley.

of the adoption of a general system of drainage for the entire section of country in the proceedings, and all towns and municipalities in the counties of Wilkin, Clny, from the railroad companies. Other important questions to be considered are: Will main drains, into which farms within two or three miles can be drained, meet the wants of the community? Will the opening, deepening and straightening of the tan, Atlantic, Mayflower, etc. present water courses be sufficient to drain for resultant damages in case of breakage and the woman locked up. to surface water?

Notable Local Event at Prairie Du Chien. marriage of John D. Lawler to Miss Ella of the Evergreens. Sturgis. The ceremonies were held at the Catholic church, which had been specially Most and Buddenseik, and their trans- arranged and decorated for the occasion. \$125,000, and at Winona, for the com-Rev. Father P. M. Abbelen of Milwaukee, officiated, and Gen. Sturgis gave the bride limit, \$80,000. that public sentiment and the jury away. The bride wore a dress made in Paris of cream-colored satin, elegantly trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. After tropolis. The men are representatives leaving the church the bridal party went to the residence of Mr. H. L. Dousman, to injure New York, Jachne, the bribewhere lunch was partaken of. A special taker, seeking office merely to sell his iness, to which the party repaired at about 2 o'clock p. n., and started on their wedding tour Eastward. Miss Ella Sturgis, the bride, is the second daughter of Gen. S. one of the finest elocutionists in the United

propriating \$100,000 for a public building at Duluth and \$40,600 additional for the uilding at Keokuk, Iowa.

Mr. Strait received notice that pensions had been granted to Edgar M. Cherry of Faribault, and Marin Johnson of East

Mr. Gladstone has started on his Scotch campaign. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gladstone. The crowd at the railway station to witness his departure numbered 10,-000, and seriously blocked and delayed the approach of the premier's carriage.

Gen. Sheridan, Admiral Porter, Gen. Augur, Gen. Drum and other officers of high rank will be initiated as members of the Grand Army of the Republic by Kit Cur Senntor Dawes, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported favorably senate

ceipts, \$65,341.51; disbursements, \$61,-559,65. The beneficiary fund showed a of the revised statutes. This section, which bill 1,801, which repeals the law passed total of 1,284 deaths during the year, New was enacted in 1844, provides a penalty of in magnitude, and a total of beneficiary against any person other than an Indian who attempts to introduce goods into or

Hon. Milton J. Durham, controller of the treasury, who has been a widower for eight years, was married to Mrs. Conter, a ed while bathing in the river. granddaughter of the late Gov. Fletcher of

The American Association of Nurservmen elected officers for the ensuing year as expended, \$206,938.82; expended for grand lodge sessions, \$39,654.03; expended for salaries, \$42,278.81; total amount exurer, A. R. Whitney, Illinois. Among those uttending the convention were S. M. Emory. of the Sewell Nursery company, Lake City. Minn., and L. M. Jewett, Sparta, Wis. At the great yacht race in New York th yacht Priscilla came out ahead, the Atlan-Supreme Foreman-William H. Jordan, tic second, and the lamous Paritan last. Veache's bank, known as the Millers' and Miners' bank, at West Middlesex, Pa., fail-

ed. The liabilities are about \$100,000; assets unknown. The preliminary order for the department ritle competition, which will take place at Fort Snelling, commencing about Aug. 24 next, has been published from department headquarters. The conditions are similar to those which governed the competition a vearago. The house committee on military affnirs

report adversely upon bills to allow J. J.

ilbernagle of Wisconsin to change his name in the army records to J. J. Silvernails, and on bills to remove and grant an honorable discharge to A. G. Keenin from Company F, Sixth Iowa volunteers, to Company A, Second colored cavalry. The following patents were issued to Northwest inventors a few days ago: Charles Cass, Ottumwa, Iowa, antomati switch mechanism for railways; Benjamin K. Crocker, Walla Walla, Wash., appara-Rosewater, Omahu, Neb., flushing tank;

The hotels of the Yellowstone Park association at Mammoth Hot Springs, Norris wedding, with the exception that there were first time in the history of the park, tents | 29 and continuing three days. have been dispensed with, and at all points comfortable buildings provided. At Manmoth Hot Springs the hotel has been completely transformed and refitted under the direction of Hon. Charles Gibson. Frank Bartos, an old-time jeweler, for-Helena, Mon., by shooting, His mind had | 000 and the assets over \$80,000.

ing machine; H. H. Wheeler, Lincoln, Neb.,

cision as to the right of students who wedding gift of the president, and a magnificent bouquet of white roses worn left Miles City on an eastward train having may have obtained a domicile in New at the corsage. Mrs. Cleveland's hair was in custody the notorious Texas horse thief, dressed in Grecian coils, and the charming Jack Williams. A reward of \$1,000 was simplicity of her whole attire only served offered by the Stock association of Willthat place. The contest over this to show to greater advantage the dignity bayer county, Tex., for him. He was arpoint has been of long standing, and of her carriage and the graceful poise of her rested by Deputy Sheriff W. D. Smith figure. She had a smile for every one and of Custer county a few weeks ago, and had

S. J. Murphy of Detroit purchased from Sibley & Bearinger of East Saginaw, Mich., the evening they were shown into the red waters of the Peshtigo, in Wisconsin, esa tract of pine timber land on the head room, and were given the first opportunity | waters of the resnugo, in the first opportunity | timated to cut 200,000,000 feet of lumber Consideration, \$712,000. This tract was purchased by Sibley & Bearinger three years ago for \$480,000.

Eli Owens, confined at Hebron, Neb., a charge of rape, was taken from jail by 15 masked and armed men from the town of Alexandria and lynched. The mob broke open the jail doors and prisoner's cell door with a sledge hammer. Throwing a rope around the prisoner's neck, they dragged him to a wagon some little distance. Owens yelled for help and his cries were heard throughout the town. The citizens came to his rescue, but were driven off at the point of revolvers and threatened with leath if they called for assistance. Owens fought desperately for his life, and, with a knife which he secured in some way stabled one of his assailants in the arm, inflicting a serious wound. The mob overpowered him completely and conveyed him in the sheriff and a posse followed, but by mistake took the wrong road. When the sheriff and his party finally reached the scene an hour afterward, they found Owen's dead body swinging from a tree limb. The lynch-

ers had all disappeared. G. W. Badgerow of Toronto is elected supreme master workman of the supreme William Varley attempts to shoot

woman on the street in Superior and then kills himself. The Ohio supreme court rendered a desion which in effect establishes the legaliof the state senate as reorganized by the Republicans after the departure of Democratic senators.

John Burnett, a farmer of York, Mich. shot his wife and mother-in law, Mrs. Jackson, the former fatally and the latter seriously. His wife had left him and he was

The \$12,000 high School buliding President Cleveland, in a letter recently published, expresses the sincere thanks of himself and Mrs. Cleveland for the magnif-Norman, Polk, Marshall and Kittson are icent wedding gift received from the citirequested to send at least three delegates | zens of Charleston, S. C., and says: "Your each. It is expected that reduced transpor- letter and the gift take their places in my tation for delegat, s elected by towns or new household, and for all time will serve ba railroad company. Among the topics cident of my life as a citizen, but of the arpresent consisted of a massive silver vase.

present water courses be sufficient to drain the valley, from east to west, discharging near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, had his \$250 the legal obstacles to be overcome and dis. him in a disreputable bouse at Chicago. posed of, and how can we evade liability | The time-piece was recovered by the police

Winfield Thompson, who shot and killed Shall we adopt the rule of the civil law as his wife at the Sturtevant house, New York, and then shot himself, died Friday. the 18th inst. The tuneral of his wife took place Friday the 18th, from her parents' residence in New York. It was largely at-The most notable social event that ever | tended. Rev. Dr. Elder conducted the seroccurred in Prairie du Chien, Wis., was the vices. The interment was in the Cemetery

The sundry civil bill makes an appropria pletion of the building under the present

The senate passed the bill which J. Milton Turner (colored) of St. Louis has been advocating, appropriating \$75,000 to pay the former slaves of the Cherokee Indians there share of the money due from the gov-ernment to the Cherokee tribes under the treaty of 1866. Three hundred thousand dollars were appropriated two years ago for the Indians, but they refused to give their former slaves any of it.

D. Sturgis, of the United States army, and a sister of Mrs. H. L. Dousmanof Prarie du Edmunds to a letter of inquiry from a Ver Chien. She is a very beautiful young lady, possessing many accomplishments, being saying and doing what I could in favor of taxing bogus butter under whatever name States. John D. Lawler, the groom, is the it may go, so as to give the makers of the oldest son of Gen. John Lawler of Prarie do real butter their fair rights. I have been Walter Howe and Peter Leary, Jr., and oldest son of Gen. John Lawler of Prarie du real butter their fair rights. I have been Chien, and besides being associated in his in conference with thesenate committee on father's immense business interests, is president of the First National bank of Mitchell, Dak., where it is reported he intends to to look after the interest of our farmers, park.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

Andrew Nelson, employed on the Malden Rock (Wis.) section of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad, was struck on the head by a stone thrown from a blast and killed. He was fifty-five years old, resided back of Stockholm, Wis., and leaves widow and four children.

At the annual meeting of the Renville County Agricultural society, Charles Ken-ning was elected president, H. V. Poore secretary and Albert Brown treasurer. The directors are as follows: F. E. Wolff, F. A. Marsh, M. T. Ridout, D. S. Hall, L. . Thines, J. S. Bowler and S. T. Salter, Dr. J. G. Riheldaffer, late superintendent of the state reform school, is temporarily supplying the plilph of the Presbyterian shurch at Redwood Fulls. Frank Boseman of Minneapolis, while

perished. At St. Paul, a sorrowing father and a grief-stricken mother were just hending over the mortal remains of Michael Tucker, who had just died of fever, when the startling

prospecting for fron near Tower, got lost

n the woods and is supposed to have

John Peterson, aged fifteen years, son of Hans Petterson, of Pleasant Valley, six miles below Red Wing, shot his brother, aged eleven. The brothers and two other boys went to a field. John, who had a revolver, fired two shots. Thinking that there were no more loads in the pistol, he commenced pointing and snapping it at his companions. The revolver was finally illscharged, taking effect in the right breast of his young brother Fred. James Lyons committed suicide at Charles Barker's house of ill fame, one mile

instantly.

The wind did considerable damage in the southern part of the county during the recentstorm. In Henryville township, Jacob showing a balance of cash on hand Knell had a large barn blown from the foundation and budly wrecked. In Beaver Falls, N. Stone, John Bush and George Martin each had a barn totally demolished, and O. C. Anderson lost his barn and granary. A good many outbuildings and trees were blown down. No one was hurt. A great jam of logs formed in the Dalles evening had a banquet.

south of Rice Lake by drinking six ounces

of carbolic acid, which killed him almost

of the St. Croix at Taylor's Falls. The number of logs in the jum is now estimated by some at 100,000,000 and by others at 40,000,000 feet. This is the first jam for five years, and the only one which ever extended farther up from the Dalles than the foot of Taylor's Falls.

A party of young men were fishing in Greenleuf lake, Le Sucur county, when the boat was upset and William Stiegleck was drowned. His body was recovered. Louis Mitchell of Lake Washington, Le Sucur county, was drowned in the east end of Lake Washington, about eight miles from St. Peter. He was twenty-five. is a fluent and interesting speaker and a capable presiding officer.

The session was enlivened by banquets and excursions to Lake Minnetonka On Dec. 12, 1885, a defalcation of \$700 New Hampton, Iowa, punching and shear- trace was lost. On Thursday the 10th extinct. ing machine; William H. Murphy, Fox inst. the authorities at Chicago learned of Lake, Wis., eartridge loading case; Andrew | the presence of Seeley at Lakefield and ordered his arrest. This was accomplished Joel M. Smith, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, ditch- after a fierce struggle. Postal inspector Bassett P. Kidder of Chicago took him to copy holder; David B. Wood, Sibley, Iowa, St. Paul. Secley's father made up the de-

> The twenty-eighth Minnesota state Sun-Basin, Fire Hot Basin, Upper Basin and Grand Canon opened recently. For the Mankato, commencing the evening of June The Mower County bank of Austin has closed its doors. The suspension causes great surprise, as it was considered a sound financial institution. The liabilities, it is belived, will reach \$100,000. Over \$90,-000 has already been reported. It is asmerly of Colorado, committed suicide at | serted that the deposits were about \$55,

falcation, but there are other claims

against him

Judge Luther M. Brown of Shakopee died suddenly at his residence of hemorrhage of the stomach. Judge Brown was one of the oldest settlers of the Minnesota valley and at one time judge of the Eighth judicial district and the foremost legal light of Scott county. Of late years he had not been an active practitioner at the har. He was a Democrat in politics.

A thief broke into the money drawer of the depot at Minnesota City, and stole \$6 The stable and grannry of Cornelius Mc-Graw, 16 miles south of Litchfield, were were convicted of the same charge, fined \$100 each and sentenced to thirty burned, together with three horses, some

hogs and a lot of grain.

According to the report of the chief engineer of the fire department there have been twenty fires in Anoka the past year, resulting in a loss of nine houses, six barns, one shingle mill and damaging five other buildings. Total loss, \$16,450. Anoka county is suffering from the worst drouth of the past half dozen years, and farmers report that not more than

each, with thirty days in the Ramsey counhali a crop of wheat or grass will be har-Ashby will vote on a proposition bond the town for \$1,500 to secure the construction of a flouring mill at that One hundred Indians from Flandrean are on a pilgrimage to Redwood Falls and

of rain in Southern Minnesota, Southeastern Dokota and Devil's Lake region. other points where Indians are located. The dwellings on Levy Steenerson's farm, lis exposition from Europe are admitted near Fisher, were destroyed by fire. Loss, free of duty. \$1,000; insurance \$200. A little child of Isnac W. Furger on, liv trustee of the German-English college at

ing near Marshall, was burned to death by Dennis Ryan has announced permaner changes in the management of the Ryan hotel at St. Paul. Brugh and Truman have severed their connection with the hotel. Mr. Ryan remains proprietor and R. J. Keeghan becomes manager. Mr. Keeghan is a New Yorker who has been West about three years. The receipts, it

is asserted, since the opening have averaged \$35,000 per month. The following convicts from Otter Tail county arrived of the state penitentiary: George Grego, forgery, two years; Henry Pier, grand larceny first degree, two years; for the greatest proficiency in the study of Oliver C. Perry, burglary third degree, two the English language. The Nellie Dearborn medal was awarded to Miss Eva Whipple

The contract for building an iron bridge for excellence in reading. The Bishops' over the Zumbro river at Millville was medal was awarded to Miss Harriet Gotawarded to Horace E. Horton of Rochestzian for the most rapid progress in her studies during the year. The rector and er, the price for same being \$4,000. A large barn belonging to Cobb & Wilson on the old Shaubult farm, three miles from the city of Mankato, was burned, having ignited from a spark from a pipe. The barn was the largest in the county, and cost \$3,300.

The Baltimore Sun says: "Over three hundred car loads of Minnesota flour in sacks were on the tracks at Canton a few days ago awaiting export to Europe. The shipments are on though bills of lading to be considered are the necessity for systematic drainage for the Red River valley, the humble efforts I have made to assure obtaining it; the probable expense and plete reconciliation between all sections of movement of flour direct from Minnesota companies, and the new rates will go into effect without delay or Iriction. millers to Europe is attracting attention. don with 17,916 sacks of flour of 2,578, The Priscilla was again the winner of the 240 pounds, 48,000 bushels of wheat. Flour killed at Cloquet by a wagon load of lumfor export is now generally sent in sacks of 180 pounds, or, as the English ber falling on him. He leaves a wife and dealers have it, in sacks of nine score three young children. He was lately from

> Chief of Police of Crookston Mr. Box and Detective Kernan of New York arrested Richard M. and Joseph S. Collins of New York City, while at dinner at the Bell house Fergus Falls. Detectives had shadowed the parties, who had been pretending to sell some patent earthenware. The parties had been arrested for grand larceny in New York, and were bound under \$5,000 and \$6,000 bonds each. J. Md., best general improvement in deportment. The roll of merit included Hiram once skipped for the West.

Further reports from the storms of the Edwards and Charles S. Jenks. H. C. Mc. 12th and 14th indicate considerable minor | Cabe received the oratorical prize, while damage. East of Montevideo a Lutneran | Charles K. Dickey, M. S. Chandler, Henry church, partially built, was blown over, W. Dickey, William Bangs, M. Doran, Clifcausing considerable loss. In the town of ford Frazee, Hiram Angell, Warren Colhy, Grace hail whitened the ground and did Jergen Howard, Harrie G. Edwards, George much damage to the wheat crop. At the meeting of the board of trustees of the Bishop Seabury mission at Fari-bault. on motion of Rev. E. S. Thomas,

the degree of doctor of divinity was conferred on Rev. M. N. Gilbert of St. Paul, the assistant bishop elect. Light Battery B. Fourth artillery, start ed on their march from Fort Snelling, over land to New Ulm, Minn., where they will go into camp with the Second regiment of Radeliff, St. Paul; major, B. E. Stone, Minthe national guard. They will be absent quartermaster sergeant, F. W. Swanstrom, Red Wing: chaplain nearly three weeks. The battery has a full complement of men and horses, and is in Red Wing; chaplain, J. A. Lawrence, Northfield. most excellent condition as to discipline.

It is officered as follows: Capt. Frank G.

the residence of W. H. Stocks was struck by lightning, shattering the chimney, two windows and most of the plastering. Loss, Second Lieut. Williston Fish. \$200. An asylum is being built in France for aged opera singers. Mme. Rossini left over \$2,500,000 for this purpose, FARM AND FIRESIDE

Minnesota Pharmaceutical Association

The Minnesota State Pharmaceutical as-

sociation—"otherwise known usdruggists"—held its annual meeting at Minneapolis.

There was a large attendance of members. E.

B. Heimstreet and A. H. Hollister of the Wis-

consin state board of pharmacy, and Prof. Powers, teacher of pharmacy in the Wis-

cansin university, were also present. They

were welcomed by Mayor Ames. President

Melendy delivered his annual address. He

conmerated the objects of the association,

which are to elevate and render more eth

cient the practice of plurmacy by the dissemination of knowledge and the upholding of a high code of mor-

als; discussions upon practical ques-tions; sustaining the board of pharmacy;

ing bodies; securing proper legislative no-

tion relative to pharmary; the enjoyment

of social intercourse. He recommended a department of pharmacy in the State Uni-

Dr. R. O. Sweeny of St. Paul then read

the first annual report of the state board of pharmacy. It was the official report,

and a very able document, reviewing at

great length the work of the board and the

operations of the new phurmacy law.
Officers were elected for the ensuing year

President, J. R. Jones, Mankato, freceiv-

After a good deal of talk on the subject

J. Bonista of Lake Lillian.

Petitions for the passage of senate bill

relative to increase of pensions have been

presented to the house from Caybaugh

post, G. A. R. and 105 citizens of Winne-

bago, and from citizens of Richland and Krokuk counties, Iowa.

The trial of H. S. Bassett at Preston,

Fillmore county, for an alleged criminal assault upon W. A Hotchkiss with dan-

gerous weapons for assailing the character

At the U.S. court at Winona, a large

number of persons were indicted for selling liquor to Indians. The remaining business

was as follows: John Stumpf, William

Cona and Joseph Vavignean pleaded guilty to selling liquor to Indians and were fined.

the first \$10 and the last two \$25

each, and sentenced to ten days' confinement in the Winona county jail.

M. A. Webster and Nels Ha merin

days, the first in the Ramsey county jail

and the second in the Winona jail. Frank

Kelly was convicted of robbing the post-

office at Washburn, and sentenced to two

years at Stillwater and \$500 fine. John

O'Hern, convicted of passing counterfeit

money at Minneapolis, was sentenced to

two years at Stillwater. Samuel Hodgeden

and George Thompson were convicted of

selling liquors to Indians and fined \$100

The Farmers' association at Garfield has decided to build a warehouse at that place.

The National hotel at Crookston was

The crop reports indicate an urgent need

A lot of plaster casts for the Minneapo-

Rev. Dr. Kopp of St. Paul was elected

The graduating exercises of St. Mary's

Hall, shood for young ladies at Faribault.

took place on Tuesday the 15th inst. The

ows: Miss Julia Pheris, Miss Nellie Schef-

medal, founded by her father in honor of

the first graduate, to be given to the pupil who has conducted herself the most meri-

toriously during the year, was awarded to Miss Maude Pratt. The Bishop Pinkney medal was awarded to Miss Nellie Scheffer

In the suit of Thompson vs. the Pioneer

Press at Minneapolis Judge Young orders

The G. A. R. reunion at Ortonville was

The state railroad commission, exercis-

Albert Smyth, an employe of the E. F.

Nelson Lumber company, was instantly

Burglars entered Bishop Seidenberg's

residence at St. Cloud, stealing a chain and

At the closing exercises of the Bishop

cross and the bishop's ring, valued at \$750.

Whipple college at Moorhend, gold medals awarded as follows: M. Doran, Le Sueur,

best improvement in writing; Harrie G.

Edwards, Fargo, best improvement in mathematics; H. Clinton McCabe, Elkton,

Angell, Thomas S. McElroy, Harrie G.

Thompson and Ed Puble received honor-

W. T. Shimota was commissioned

Representatives of Minneapolis, St. Paul.

Stillwater, Northfield and Red Wing Tem-

ples of Patriarchal Circle met in conven

tion at Red Wing, and elected regimental officers as follows: Colonel, Dr. W. K.

Stone, Stillwater; lieutenant colonel, E. S.

neapolis; adjutant, J. M. Kuhn, Stillwater:

During a thunder storm at Barnesville

able mention.

postmaster at Wesley.

a verdict for the defendant.

a very enjoyable affair.

provement.

graduntes were seven in number, as fol-

dumaged to the extent of \$1,000 by fire.

of his family, was terminated in the district court by a verdict of simple assault.

ont the state.

holding communication with correspond

Choice Agricultural Miscellany. The alarmists who croak about the future of the stock industry owing to an alleged surplus of cattle, will be surprised to learn that there has in last 25 years, in the ratio of cattle to population. In 1860 it stood at 814 head to 1,000 of population; in 1880 the figures were 772, and in 1890 they promise to be even smaller.

A good pickle for beef is as follows: Boil 7 pounds of salt, 21.2 pounds of brown sugar, and 2 ounces of saltpe-Onts:" tre in as much water as will dissolve t for half an hour: skim it and strain it and let it cool. Cut up the beef, and rub it with salt and pack it closely in a sweet barrel, then pour over it the brine and head the barrel tight. In June draw off the brine and boil it, skim off the scum, and when cold return it and close the bunghole. The beef will then keep perfectly.

ing 53 votes to 37 for S. L. Crocker of Varibault]; first vice president, J. P. Allen. A correspondent in the Farmers' Re-Ut. Paul, [receiving 43 votes to 32 for G. Hargesheimer]; second vice president, W. C. Colbrath, Minneapolis; third vice president, J. C. Waller, St. Cloud; secretary, view says that when riding over thousands of miles of Russian railways four years ago he was interested in the E. l'. Allen, Minneapolis; J. C. Hening, Stillwater; executive committee, J T Gilsystem of shrub and tree planting to more, Minneapolis, D. D. Lambie and R. O. Sweeny of St. Paul. arrest snow at all points where banks could form. The trees are planted J. R. Jones of Mankato, the new president of the association, was promoted from the first vice presidency. He is a gen-tleman of about forty years. He has lived at Mankato for about six years, and is well known among the druggists through-Dr. Sweeny presented a statement of the finances of the state board of pharmacy, Dr. Wescheke of New Elm invited the drug-

gists to that place, and guaranteed them the "freedom of the city" The invitation was accepted. The entire fraternity of to a serious extent. H. Brown, of Wisconsin, writes: apothecaries, accompaied by ladies and a "Two years ago my corn crop failed band of music, the party numbering over 400, went to Lake Minnetonka and in the utterly, and I was at a loss to know what I was going to do with my forty things that Boston girls love to carry of lifty hogs. I had a large crop of oats and began feeding them whole. I Near St. Andrews, a point fifty miles north of Grand Forks on the Red river, a farmer living on the Minnesota side of the river had one Ole Becknolt, working large corn crop. This winter I am do- plunder, or a substantial luncheon. for him. Ole supplanted the farmer in his wife's affections. He tried to induce the hired man to leave, but the wife would not

jug of alcohol and all got quite drunk, and at a suggestion of the farmer went to where Becknolt was, got a rope, threw one end over a limb of a tree and the other around Representative Strait received notice recently passed by the house authorizing the Little Falls Water Power Company of Minnesota to construct dams, piers, sluice ways, etc., for manufacturing purposes in the Mississippi river at Little Falls. of zinc-one dram to half pint of wa-

Agricultural Colleges"—most of them not even so in name. Of certain pro- supplies. Brass rings slip freely upon hand in marriage. The girl thought fessors who lately went to Washing- the neck of the great purse, serving to of her vow and said no, not until the ton to urge this claim some represent institutions from which the farm and contents to the baggy ends. Whether urged her with all his power to marmechanic arts have received small show for past liberal favors bestowed treasure in one end and a stone to every luxury that money could buy, in their alleged interest. Until these schools generally give a fairer return for the large sums of public money they have already received they should

not be "encouraged" with more. A Massachusetts man, George W. Ela, said by the Springfield Republican to be "the wealthiest farmer in Allenstown," was fined last winter "\$20 and costs" for cruelty to animals, he having "provided no shelter for his large herd of cattle." The heartless owners of freezing and starving stock on the arctic Western plains ought likewise to be amenable to law. At present they are only visited with the from a business which has been none to severely characterized as constitut-

ing "a national shame." Carelessness Doesn't Pay.

Our Country Home. faculty awarded an especial prize (a complete edition of Shakspeare's works) to Miss Julia Pheris for industry and im-

Mixed Rations.

Some animals are naturally limited to one or a few kinds of food. Cattle do well enough month after month on | From our Country Home. grass, and a tiger will thrive with nothing but lean meat. But in the case of cause it affeds a rarity, and a flock kept for awhile on animal food will show the same greed for corn. Judicious variety-vegetable, grain, meat -is at all seasons necessary to best results for young and old fowls. They will not starve on corn and water, nor will they pay the best profit so kept. The benefit derived from eating charcoal is acknowledged, but pounded it is not enticing to them. Corn burned on the cob, and the refuse. consisting almost entirely of the grains, reduced to charcoal and still retaning their perfect shape, is greedily taken with marked improvement in health and is shown by brighter combs and increased average of eggs.—Thos. D Baird in N. Y. Tribune.

Advartage of Changing Seeds. Instances are cited in the Husband

man's report of the Elmira Farmers' procured potatoes of an early variety long before the Early Rose was brought spoonfuls of vinezar and a piece of her money to a congregation. I tell into use, his purpose being to get a butter about haif the size of a hen's you I'm not going to stand it any few very early for his table. The va- egg. Stir in three raw eggs. beaten, a more. The next old lady who falls in riety was known as 'Early Egg,' and cup of bread crumbs and a cup of rich love with me will get left, and don't his knowledge of it was obtained from milk or cream. Mix all well, and if it you forget it."

a farmer, who had a large quantity saved over for seed—the quality poor, flesh yellow, and not desirable except pectation of improvement except in earliness, but he found the crop superior in quality, the flesh white and and of fine texture, dry and mealy

surprised to learn that there has in fact been a steady decrease during the provement on the seed. Subsequent rops were also much better than the seed first planted. Some of these po-tatoes, taken back the following year skim it once in a while and renew the to the farm from which the seed was water with a dipper of cold water. procured, was planted, and the pro- Then take it off the fire and let it cool duct was much better than from seed in the water. Before you go to bed grown in that soil. The same farmer take it out, though it wouldn't hurt

Ice-Cream Recipes.

cream, one ounce of isinglass, one sharp knife, and put a stuffing in the pound of sugar, yolks of eight eggs, ball a pint of will a wint of will a wint of will be ball a wint of will be winted by ball a half a pint of milk, vanilla powder. the best if you can get it, seasoned Scald the cream only, then add the with salt, sage and thyme, that's all, pour it on the sugar and eggs beaten the ham with the blackest kind of together to a froth; add the flavoring. brown sugar half an inch thick, and for three hours and a half at least. basting with the sugar as it runs off. The powdered vanilla can be purchas. The oven mustn't be too hot or the ed at drug stores or at confecioners'. | sugar will burn. If it is done right the

and a half of cream, make the boiled frost it handsomely if I cut most of twenty-five to thirty feet from the rails | custard with the yolks of six eggs, half | the fat off before I put on the sugar." in five to seven lines, lines five feet a pound of sugar, one pint of boiled apart and the plants a foot and a half milk and a teaspoonful (not heaping) apart in the rows. The three inner of vanilla powder. Pound smooth lines are planted with trees, and the four ounces of chocolate, add a little Lewiston Journal. outer ones with conifers, or shrubs. sugar, and one or two tablespoonfuls This system is said to protect very of hot water. Stir it over the fire unperfectly the roads during the gales on | til it is perfectly smooth, add this and the steppes. The snow is whirled in heaps back of and among the trees tine to the hot custard. When about Journal scribe. The scribe looked in and shrubs, and fails to reach the rails to set in the freezer, add one pint of the direction referred to, and saw a cream whipped.

> The Boston Girl's Handbag. Boston Letter in Minneapolis Tribune.

How fast the fashions change in the in their hands! A short time ago it never had hogs do better; never had was nothing but music rolls. They chant. "She lives in Portland. When hogs grow so thrifty. Last winter I were large, too—large enough to condid the same thing, though I had a ceal a considerable stock of shopping ing the same thing with equally grati- necessary. Almost every young girl fying results. The so-called cholera is that you met, and many who were have it. Finally the larmer gathered a lall around me—on the next farm—but large number of neighbors and tapped a my hogs never were more healthy and about the streets, but when the womabout the streets, but when the wom-After a winter's rest the shoulders music roll as a means of disguise it seek his fortune, and that she should of horses are tenderer than usual and quickly disappeared from the hands remain behind and wait for his return. Ole's neek, and drew him up. It is stated that their Intention was only to Irighten the skin becomes easily chafed and of innocent girls and is now not seen. She made a vow that she should not at all. Its place has been taken by a supply for three years, and if at the him, but he remained suspended some sore. When this happens the collar at all. Its place has been taken by a marry for three years, and if, at the time, and when he was let down life was should be examined, as its ill-fit- great bag shaped like a purse, made of expiration of that time, he had not ting or uneven or rough lining is usu- cloth, and capable of much variety in returned, she would be at perfect liberally the cause of the trouble. To the way of embroidery or other decorative act at her own pleasure about that a pension had been granted to Albert | harden the skin wash it wish salt wa- | tion at the taste of the owner. It may be | matrimony. Senator McMillan from the committee well with a rough cloth. To cure galls Boston style is to have it flung over first ship he could find that was bound on commerce reported favorably the bill use lage pads, or cushions on the col. the shoulder, with one baggy end hang- for that port, and the lovers parted. lar above and below the sore, and ing in front and the other behind. Six months passed and the girl heard dress this with a solution of sulphate | What under the sunit contains I can't | not a word from her lover. A year conceive, but it is spacious enough for went by and no letter. The girl grew almost anything that a young girl is almost distracted, for she came to Congress has been asked again to supposed to possess. It is a reminder the conclusion that he had either gone of the old-fashioned saddlebags that back on her or was dead. A second appropriate \$15,000 a year for ex- my grandfather used to throw across | year went by and nothing was heard perimental work to each of the "State | the old mare's back when he mounted | from him. At this time another genfor an eighteen-mile ride to a village in | tleman began paying his attentions to the upper part of Maine for his store the lady and finally asked for her

> not say, but what she fills it with mystery that I haven't dared to about, I suspect that the contents | dead. shape and ornamentation.

"Going to Bed" Etiquette.

From the Boston Beacon. It is always a debatable point of etiquette, whether hostess or guest man didn't return from China. makes the first movement to go to On that very day the wedding bed, and thus breaks up the evening united in marriage. Hardly had the contempt and indignation of humane gathering. The guest may be over- marriage ceremony been performed, people, and by the great annual loss- come with fatigue from a day's jour- when a ship came into the bay from es which, happily, reduce their profits ney, the host may be fidgeting under China, and on board was her lover, the strain of entertaining, and longing for the guest to show some signs by ed. Imagine, if you can, her grief, when which he can gracefully and hospitably | she saw him. He came back, abundsuggest "that it is getting late," yet antly rich, to claim her as his bride, and neither quite like to appear, as they think, impolite. In fact many visitors other. The blow nearly crushed them The breeding of swine, like the breed- have suffered agonies in trying to be both. But six years were away, and ing of all other domestic animals has agreeable, while the host and hostess in the meantime the man married and become a science, and to make it a were doing their best to suppress went out west to live. In a few years

reap much reward for his money or labor expended in this direction. But where they are properly managed, swine come more nearly being the everyday, always available stock of everyday, always available stock of the formula of the fo the farmer than any other species of domestic animal intended for the desirability of going to bed. A Bosleit for Portland on the next train, and in less than a week's time they shambles. With most other stock he ous "house parties" relates it as her ex- were marked, and to-day they are has to wait two or three years for a perience that the visitors she most dreads are "owls" who like to sit up of Portland. his hogs hegathers a crop every season. till all is blue. Many is the time, she The hog is always on hand to use up says, she has regretted the days of her almost any respectable refuse which may be placed before him, thus conat the drawing-room door promptly verting a great deal of otherwise worthless provender into ready cash. bed. How gladly would she now wel-He is the farm scavenger as well as the come the apparition of the nursery tyannual replenisher of the farmer's come the apparition of the nursery tyment until midnight for people who were as anxious, perhaps, as herself, to go to their rooms.

The Meeting of Housewives.

MRS. LEIGH'S BAKED BEANS. "We don't fancy the Boston baked daughter, and there's an ocean of shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and girls are taking the places of Chinese shed. In the interior white boys and tematic drainage for the fact that in my official character of the humble efforts I have made to assure particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the order of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he loses relish for it the number of particular dish, he lose the human, no matter how fond of a beans, which I suppose is awful bad pretty girls, and I see somebody I when allowed nothing else for a num- where the beans kind of run together been cheerfully accepted by the railroad ber of meals, and the craving for vari- and when it's cold you can slice it like ety gives evidence of necessities of the system, which are constantly varied with the changing circumstances of out any soaking and cook them till health, employment, and other conditions. The fondness for variety once so as to get off the oil that rises shown by fowls is equally significant of real need. Fish, flesh, herbs and grain are devoured by them with equal thick slices of clear fat pork and cut relish, for though they commonly them across into inch square blocks pounce upon insects with greater and put them on in a frying-pan. Then avidity than upon grain, this is bedish, with water enough to come up even with them. Stir in a pinch of soa. a little pepper, a tablespoonful of molasses and the tried out pork-fat. I put the dish in the oven then and let it bake slowly for two or three hours, and half an hour before I serve it I spread all the little pork squares over the top and let them heat up again. we like the pork that way much better than a square junk set in the middle; being put in melted, the tastegoes all through "Now Mrs. Brown, let us hear from

MRS. BROWN'S CARRAGE. "I really think my favorite dish," said Mrs. Brown, "is plum pudding, but I don't often make it, and as I guess none of you get much time for thing like that. Then you find out that sort of thing I'll just give you my that it's just the same kind of love as second best choice, that is cooked cab- anybody clses, and you've kind of enbage. Take a good, firm, middle-sized Club in proof of claimed advantage of cabbage and boil till it is tender; then if sne has money. Even money is no changing seeds. "In one case a member drain off the water and chop it fine. good. I knew an old widow lady of Season to your liking with salt, mus- 65, who was passionately attached

seems sloppy after it has stood half an let them swell, then put it in the oven for earliness. He planted with no ex- half an hour or less and eat hot. If you use thick cream you may leave out the butter."

BAKED HAM.

"Put a small ham, from nine to 11 ounds. I prefer, on in a large pot and let it summer along half an hour to a nound and an extra half hour for alhad obtained like benefit in changing if it stood all night in the water, and pull of the skin. An hour before you want to have dinner, pull out the bone, you can do it if it's cooked Ice-Cream. -One and a half pints of all right if you cut round it with a isinglass dissolved in the milk, and no wetting nor no butter. Then cover Strain, cool and freeze it, then pack it put it in the oven for half an hour, Chocolate Ice-Cream.—For a quart olate frosting. I find it easier to

After Many Years.

"Do you see that lady looking into a shop window just across the street?" said a Lisbon street merchant to the well-dressed lady of rather distinguised appearance, of perhaps forty-five years, admiring one of the show win

dows in a dry goods store. "The history of that woman's life is stranger than fiction," said the mera young girl she fell desperately in love with a poor fellow, who returned her affections, but didn't have money enough to pay the parson for marry-

close the aperture and confining the three years is past. The second man or not the Boston damsel carries her ry him. He offered her wealth and balance it in the other, as the man but she was true to her vow, and said loaded the bags on his donkey, I can- that she would not marry till the ex-

iration of the three years. Long beore this she had supposed her lover are sham, and that the girl carries the The end of the third year was drawgreat thing on account of its asthetic | ing to a close, and she had promised the ardent suitor, who had been paying her every honor in his power for a year and a half, that when the time was up she would marry him on the following day, if her former lover did not return. The day came, and the who had left her three years ago to she had three days before married antheir yawns and to "make con- his wife died. He had not heard one successit must be conducted systemat- versation" until chance offered word from his old love for many ically like any other business. The careless breeder need not expect to however, but one rule to be followed osity, he addressed a letter to her reap much reward for his money or in this relationship of host and host- brother, inquiring if she was alive, and

Perilous Spinsters.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. "I don't like it," he said, bad temperedly. "That's the 10th old "I think that's complimentary to

"It is? Oh yes. 'That's all right. I go to a party, and the old lady takes me into a corner and begins to

"You don't want to dance. Si here and talk to me." "Well, why don't you get out and dance?'

"I can't. A nice old lady, who flatters you by asking your opinion of her daughter's beaux, and tickles your vanity with all sorts of pretty little touches-I tell you, my boy, you may talk as you like about young women and widows, and spinsters and flirts. but there isn't a flirt in creation so dangerous as a single women at 55, whose hair is just sprinkled with silver. They have ways about them. Confound it all. I remember getting quite spoony on an old lady of 60 who was too old to dream of disguising her

"You laugh! All right. Some day you'll catch it, perhaps. But you don't seem to be lovable. If they'd only get mad and let you alone. But no, they simply take a snub quietly and wait for the next chance.' "I don't think that's everybody's experience." "May be not. That makes it all

the worse. You see, an old lady is privileged to talk out, even about love, and when she talks of love, you think she means as a son or somecouraged it and accepted it, especially

cent to the unfinished portions of the Casende branch adopted. The bill forfeits about three million acres It also provides for a repeal of the section of the granting act whereby the right of way of the road is to go untaxed in the territories. It declares forfeited so much of the lands granted to that company as; are coterminus with that part of its main line which extends from Wallula Junction to Portland, and that part of the Cascade branch which shall not have been completed at the dute of the passage of this bill. and makes the right of way in the terriow in possession of the lands forfeited by the bill, under deeds acquired from the railroad company, they shall have the right to purchase the lands from the United States in quantities not exceeding 320 acres for \$2.50 an aere. Nothing in the net is to be construed to waive any right of the granted to them for failure, past or future, to comply with the conditions of the grant. Mr. Harrison, from the committee on territories, reported favorably the house and senate bills prohibiting special legislation by the legislatures upon a very large number of subjects. In all cases where

a law can be made applicable, no special laws shall be enacted in any of the territories. The provisions of the senate and house bills are incorporated together and cover the above ground. Senator Harrison appends an extended report on the evils of special legislation and furnishes letters from the governors of several territories showing local and county indebtthe bad effects of the liberal passage by territorial legislatures of local laws.

House.-The legislative, executive and with. During the discussion the probability of a large deliciency the coming year was referred to. A motion to strike out the had preserved his valuable life. appropriation for employes of the land lepartment engaged in hunting up frauduent land entries was rejected. Mr. Springer defended Commissioner Sparks in issuing the order suspending final

ection on certain land entries, and main-The commissioner was fully warranted in making the order. The information upon interior. Republicans had made the reports containing the information, and not the hirelings of the Democratic party. The fraudulent appropriation of the public doing shoes, and carried a large silver-any time for fresh weapons and for "Chewed; Major Monsoon?" I cried main was so wide-spread that there was mounted Penang 'lawyer.' I searce- lunch; for, even in my enthusiasm for in an angry, expostulatory voice. suspend final action until it could be found by know how I picked up the gallant of the chase, I did not forget some cold "Why, there are your two legs as sound there was only one track, but by and nerves were already so much on edge In making his order the commissioner had saved thousands of acres from spoliation and fraudulent entry. For doing this he should receive the thanks of the people who are should receive the thanks of the people who are should receive the thanks of the people who are some injun who had slipped off attend to the commissariat and generate and some that had got so tired of the liver. All genuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul. Minn.

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that the house go into committee of the demanded the yeas and mays, and Mr. Me-Kinley, on behalf of the opponents of the bill, joined in the demand. The motion was lost-140 to 157. Mr. Morrison immediately gave notice that on Tuesday

the affirmative was composed of 136 D_j crats and 4 Republicans and the ce 122 Republicans and 35 Demo-

Stephenson, Van Schaick, and White of

Pennsylvania. was absent, sick, was not paired. THE MINNESOTA DELEGATION furnished three of the four republican membees who voted for the consideration of

said and also Mr. Nolson, in substance: He voted for the bill, not because he believed it was a judicious measure, but be-SENATE .- A resolution was adopted calling on the president for information touch-

ing appointments and removals under the civil service law. A resolution of inquiry re-

The senate by a two-thirds vote passed the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Ingalls providing for the submission to the states of a constitutional amendment extending the period of the president's term and the session of the Fiftieth congress un-30 for March 4 as the commencement of the presidential and congressional terms. The measure now goes to the house for

orders, to encourage the American mer- bullocks.' chant marine, and to increase the efficiency of the army. Adjourned till Monday. House.-The Stanton debate was continued by Mr. Hepburn.

He severely criticised Mr. Wheeler's speech the late secretary of war, and declared he could not tamely submit to have Mahadeo to soften the sahib's neart tree to tree, and strung with scented the people how the sahib had been the panther drawed off, but when I not seem to extend farther east than a who were embalmed in the hearts of and induce him to listen to them and their countrymen, and whose memory was the countrymen, and whose memory was come and kill the white tiger. I promilike tulips, only as large as my hat, I do but ride in among them on Raminal. He had fit it out hand to hand, red, denonnced by such as the gentleised to do what I could, if they would and with purple-bell flowers every chunder and give the fellows such a usin' his huntin' knife and I'm tellin' man from Alabama. He then yielded to Mr. Kelley, who read a letter written by Mr. Stanton to Rev. H. at the jungle next day with their usu-Dyer on Nov. 18, 1862. Then the naval appropriation bill was paraphernalia of native drums, bells. bsidered; the secretary of the navy being | horns and metal pans with stones in both assailed and desended in the debate them. Off they went, throwing somfor his course toward John Roach and the ersaults and shouting like children,

bighly profitable in England, for, appointed, though they were half of at the present time, there is not a single farm vacant on any of the large dary estates in Cheshire, and there are numerous applications for any farm that may become vacant on the proper- eating some fruit. ties of the duke of Westminster, Lord "What's the row, Jack?" said he. Tollemache, Lord Cholmondeley, Lord | quite in his old voice. Egerton, of Tatton, Lord Crewe, or "I told him that the people of Lord Combermere.

A FEMININE SOLILOOUT.

Why is the world so fair to-day? Why do I feel so blithe and gay, As through the throng I pick my way? I've got a new spring suit! See how the other womensture As I go by with jaunty air; Just hear them whisper: "I declare,

She's got a new spring suit! See how the men, as they pass by, Look at me with admiring eye. To-day all rivals I defv. In my brand-new spring suit.

Why is my husband's face so glum? I'll tell you why-but keep it mmm-He's thinking that next week will come The bill for my new spring suit.

Well, I must go. Good-by! Oh, say, If you see Mollie West to-day, Just tell her in a quiet way, I've got a new spring suit. -Somerville Journal.

Major Monsoon's Tiger Story.

"Thank you, I think I will take another cheroot, old fellow-they're a first rate brand, but not quite the United States to forfeit any other lands sort I keep for my own smoking-and shooting." pass the brandy; thank you; your brandy's good brandy, my dear boy, but not very good brands. One can't

expect it at the seaside." The Major took another cheroot from the frail but odorous dark cedar box, bound with red; he also condescendingly filled himself a particularly expression is scarcely correct, for, as edness of an extensive character as one of he told me, ever since a fit of hydro judicial appropriation bill was proceeded strong dislike to water, and a grateful recollection of the brandy which

The Major was a full habited, middle sized, middle aged man, with a bruised, flattish, red face, rather star-

hole on revenue bills. On this motion he day between four and dark, looking into the cigar shops in Regent street. The four Republicans who voted tive, cheery, rattling, good-natured

Mr. Frederick (Democrat) of Iowa, who Hundred' (as we were called, from our

"Choop ruho ekdum' ('be silent immediately') I shouted. "The kitmutgar, an oldgray-headed fellow who had been butler to my ducing the fees on small postolice money an old woman, six children and ten

"Out I went, just as I was, in my there were about 100 natives, salaamsupply beaters, and would be ready half inch down the stalk. al heathenish and unsportsmanlike calling me every blessed name they could lay their tongues on, and promis evident that dairy farming is ising to muster in force at the place

them tiger worshippers at Moonje and would not have let me kill the animal if he hadn't turned a 'man-eater.' "Back I went to Twentyman, who was sitting up in bed, more cheerful.

with a book and a cheroot or two."

relled breech-loader? joke, and if I were you I would ride to erpillar.

paring for the tiger campaign at Moonfirst to introduce into the presidency. | most white. stiff third tumbler of brandy and water. I say brandy and water, but the gun picker, tigers' fat for greasing locks, and a strange curiosity as to how the plans and mountains, "and while I phobia at Kollywallah, up at the foot greased patches, iron bullets, eartridg- or a terrier a rat. Then I tried to weeks before they got on to me. of the hill country, he had acquired a es, a pocket revolver, hook, a dried get a pistol from pocket No. 13, and built a brush but in a heavily-timbered on the part of both the lid was forced tongue, fusees, a sketch book, a eight fainted.

ing blue eyes, and a noisy, good hum- the crafty natives of the jungle village, me, his striped tail sweeping across my ored, impudent manner that nothing I felt that at last I had met a foeman feet at every vibration—his head turncould daunt. He wore a straw hat worthy of my arm, and I prepared for a gigantic effort. I filled Ramchunder's he had actually munched and chewed less, as was natural, when I got a sud-

The major was one of those indeRamchunder to the side of the MoonSee in the major was one of those indeSee in the major was one of the major was

seats in St. James' Park, or reading the American news with a severe air in Wild's reading room; an indefinite occupations. An older tired of himself could not, however, have discovered a more talkative, cheery, rattling, good-natured tive, cheery, rattling, good-natured companion than the major. He had, like myself, apparently found Rams-like myself, apparently for myself, apparently found Rams-like myself, apparently found Rams-like myself, apparently found Rams-like myself, apparently for myself, apparently found Rams-like myself, apparently found Rams-like myself, apparently found statement as alone. He must stake his life agin mine and abide the issue, then the motod.

A Kansas Hail Storm.

The Topeka Commonwealth publishes a letter from a lady who was in the least my some body who demands his life. I'd should be for the motod.

The Topeka Commonwealth publishes a letter from a lady who was in the wild be formed to death; for it seemed certain that it was alone. He must stake his life agin mine and abide the issue.

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tiger hunting, which exciting amusement soon became a passion with us. In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months the six to stake to the left for in 1 am lat away from Ramchunder and the guns, when they be ablank space close to the brute's ear and fired. With a yell—a groan—the beast fell. In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months there was not a ryot at In six months the read of the clean copper cap, held the muzzle close to the brute's ear and fired. With a yell—a groan—the beast fell.

garding the compensation due postmasters natives trying to force their way in natives say—which means very gen- me, and I fainted again.

and I began to think the story of the white tiger all a humbug and a sham. gacious animal, whom I had trained and not a hundred feet away, a panto this, lifted me up with his probost ther and an Injun was havin' it hot whose windows were not protected by Curiosity and a natural love of ad- eaten away? "Sahib, sahib, the country people venture carrying me on, I followed it from Moonje have come to ask sahib for some hundred yards till I saw the you think?" oncurrence.

Many bills passed, including those remaneater—which has already killed into a sort of patural amphitheatre. into a sort of natural amphitheatre. beyond which lay the dry bed of a punch that beast of a khansamah's too badly mixed for me to tell which and over which we passed, causing as small water-course, the surface of head, to be sure, and thengo in search was which, and then the panther kind they fell so rapidly and thickly, mountwhich, if you'll believe me, sir, was one of Dostee Pooloo and those cowardly er drawed out of the fight. He anious and wonderful bubbles. This slippers, and sure enough at the gate vast tangle of enormous jungle flow- nigger beaters. of the compound, if you'll believe me, ers-great crimson fellows, big as teacups, and smelling of musk and patch- them in the nearest village, two miles a way to tell me that he'd got his full. ing, tom-tomming, and playing the ouli; ropes of creeping plants binding off, cooking rice at a fire, and telling The Injunuttered a faint whoop as houses were in water, but the hail did yellow blossoms and trails of things killed by the man-eater. So what did reached him he was dead as a door Emporia.

ble from the higher clump of ground cried for mercy. them with my rifle—a splendid fellow, find him in such a place.'

capers that it was all I could do to had given me up for lost, as one of the remained there for three weeks longer, keep from laughing out and spoiling beaters had run to the bungalow and I saw no further signs of Injuns.' the whole game.

"I had scarcely readjusted my aim,

Moonje wanted me to go and kill a me, ran three little spotted deer and a astonishment, he had left by the 6 a 'maneater,' but I didn't like leaving wild hog, and began racing about as it m. train desiring the landlady to send

Dr. Johnson came in just as you left, nated stare and alarm that made me or to pay it. and says I'm twice the man I was suspect mischief. I determined, how- On closely considering the story of yesterday; I'll get along well enough ever, coute qui coute, to see the thing Major Monsoon's remarkable escape out, so I drew the brandy flask from from the tiger, I found several alarm "And may I take your double bar- my No. 13 pocket, and took a sup to ing discrepancies that led to doubt in steady my hand. Before I had put it my mind as to its entire veracity "'Of course; anything I have, back, sure enough, out between two Breech leaders were not, I think, in Monsoon. Johnson says Moonie has champa trees came a tremendon, cented 20 years ago, and, flow I think been full of tigers ever since the last beast of a boa constrictor, as large of it, I regret I did not pinch his less Rajah took to preserving them, and round as a holster, and 70 feet long, hard—to make sure it really was cork made it death to kill one; but for if he was an inch—his scales wet and P. S.—The other day, too, at the God's sake, Monsoon, take care of shining with the dew, and he writing Oriental Club, I was telling the story yourself. Those man-eaters are no and undulating like an enormous cat- to Colonel Curry, when he made the

is an affair of danger, and I'll stalk nearest eye, thinking what a triumph Indian, and is often tagged on to na the beast alone. There shall be no it would be to take him home to poor tive stories. There was a Colone Englishman but myself to share the Twentyman. When what Ishould see Monsoon, I believe, about Lake's "You are a plucky fellow. Monsoon,' but some strange object waving in the this dispatch:said Twentyman. 'As you like, but grass! I covered it with my rifle, and for my own part, I'd rather have one | was just going to press the trigger with | Englishman than a thousand of those my forefinger, when I heard a rush, which means in English: noisy devils, with their infernal drums and an enormous tiger, clearing the boa Saddles on elephants, howdahs on horses and horns. They'd spoil an angel's constrictor, leaped a space of nearly Monsoon ran away with the whole of 40 feet (as I afterwards measured),

"The rest of that day I spent in pre- | before I could readjust my piece. "It was the white tiger-the-man- dog borrowed his name from. Here je. I put on my red-brown shooting eater—I felt sure of it at the first waiter, another bottle of sherry." dry leaf color usually worn by Indian long, of a pale tawny cream color tiger hunters, and which I was the striped with dark brown his crest al-

The plan of this coat was my own in- "If you'll believe me, sir, as he held vention; it had fourteen pockets, each me and shook me in his mouth, I felt the Columbia river on the Oregor designed for a special purpose, and nev: no pain and no terror, but a sort of spare nipples, gun-screws a small boot | brute would eat me. I could hear the | was right in the Injun country; I kivjack (the use of which I will tell you deer, monkeys and snake scuttle off as ered my tracks so well that it was ficulty doubled up and inserted whole

case, a powder horn, a small key bu- "Before I came to, full half an hour which I moved around the neighbor gle, a camp stool, and a few other must have elapsed. There I lay in a hood would have done credit to a cat step has been taken on the way to items, useful to a man of several remest of dry Moonje grass. I felt that I used the bow and arrow altogether the monster was still over me. I felt "As this white tiger I was to fight his pestilential breathing on my face in killin' game, and my traps brough had escaped the native pitfalls, poison, even in my swoon. Yes, there he was, me in a back load of fiirs about as fast spring guns, and other strategems of his enormous length reclining beside as I could take keer of 'em.

and fraudulent entry. For doing a telegraph of the public lands of the public lands to be held for the desired the public lands of the desired the public lands to be held for the homes desired the public lands to be held for the homes of honest settlers.

Series, and stopping around on weedy rocks, that I had begun to look out for a companion on the Esplanade of pleasure, mingled with a strange glow of pleasure, mi pork products exported to foreign countries and prohibiting the importation of adulterated food. The bill authorizes the president at his discretion by proclamation to place an embargo upon the importation of articles of food from countries that shut their ports. pawnee, at some young amateur com- tanets, and he dropped a bottle of indigestible meal, and I began to look was follerin' an old trail of mine.

scribable men who can be seen any day between four and dark, looking in Percent at real street in Scribable men who can be seen any je jungle, where all the beaters had as hand along and get hold of my rifle, toms, fur that red-skin wanted my life, and I couldn't stay if he did. On but the instant I moved even a limb, life, and I couldn't stay if he did. On but the instant I moved even a limb, life, and I couldn't stay if he did. On but the instant I moved even a limb, life, and I couldn't stay if he did. "If you'll believe me, even at the the beast of a 'man-eater' began to his side, it would never do fur him to some distance off he perceived a man ope with full particulars, mailed free. lounging about the doors of billiard rooms in Leicester square, dozing on seats in St. James' Park, or reading the Leicester square again talking Hindoster that I was alone. He must stake the long the leich the beast of a man-eater began to his side, it would never do fur him to abandon the place after he had diskivened a dangerous disposition to leave my cork leg and settlement of the beast of a man-eater began to his side, it would never do fur him to abandon the place after he had diskivened abandon the place after he had dis next he would renew the motion that had just been rejected.

stance—I meth, in pure English, Tow just here would renew the motion that had in Wild's reading room; an indefinite lows began to break into the jungle of ed the attempt, and resigned myst.

"The path led on past a little tope cis into the howdah; for how could I heavy, the beast using his claws and the common slats. The ground was

I could not guess

told him I was killed." which these monkeys had thrown out, The next morning, when I called at It is rumored that Modjeska is about before, from out of the jungle close to the major's lodgings, I found, to my to become a grandmother.

following remark: Poonahjar and get Simpson and Dever to go too.'

"No,' said I, 'Twentyman. This enough to aim firm and steady at his Mousoon is a traditional hame in about twenty feet beyond this beast time, on whom the Hindoos wrote Ghora per howdah, hutti pur jeen, Juldee bahar jata Colonel Monscen

> forces. "And, depend on it, that's what the

ther. "I was huntin' and trappin' along bottom, and the keerful manner ir

"I guess I had bin located about six mind that he was huntin' fur me. was a bit puzzled at first, because

slashin' with his knife. I was so as of which must have weighed a pound "The first thing I did was-what do tonished that I couldn't move for a or more, and great damage must have minit or two, and when I got ready been done. One of the most wonderthere was no use in movin'. The two ful sights was the dropping of these "The first thing I did, sir, was to varmints rolled over a dozen times, great hailstones into the streams near might have got fifteen feet away storm lasted an hour and a quarter, "If you'll believe me, sir, we found when he keeled over and kicked in As we came to Osage City the earth for welting with the whip of my buggy, you he was a terrible lookin' object. "In a small open space surrounded which I always carried for that pur- The beast had tore almost every inch by deep Moonje grass, and only visi- pose, that they fell on their knees and of clothin' off'n him, and he was bit where they sunned themselves, strut- "Juhlde joa, Dostee Pooloo,' I "Well, I figgered it out purty easy. lives and hope the faithful engineer ted half a dozen peacocks. I had just | cried, 'and bring home the tiger on a | That panther had stored hisself away knelt down and covered the biggest of stretcher of champa boughs. You'll on a limb calkelatin' to make it hot fur me. I reckon he didn't git up there with a great fan-tail, all green and 'Go they did, and three hours after, until arter I had ambushed myself, ple—when, lo and behold! what just at sunset we entered Kollywallah and when the redskin cum crawlin' ald come skipping from tree to in procession, firing guns, letting off along the beast didn't stop to see tree but a whole tribe of monkeys, chattering, chasing each other, hold about the sahib and the tiger. Twen- a panther skin, rifle, tomahawk and ing each other's tails, and cutting such | tyman was delighted to see me, for he | huntin' knife ahead, and although I

Story of the Saratoga Trunk.

deals with a young man who was done to death in a strange room at a hotel; occupied by one Silas Scuddamore, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the di-Silas and Dr. Noel are alone with the body and seeking to conceal the evidences of the crime. It is there that the following passage occurs, beginning with the doctor speaking to Scud-

damore: "Your case is desperate upon that side; and for the narrow eye of the authorities you are infallibly the pages), which gives all particulars. Address; world's Dispensary Medical Association, He turned toward the bed and pro-

ceeded to examine the corpse. "Quite dead," he murmured; "yes as I had supposed, the pocket's empty. "Yes, and the name cut off the shirt. I noted a little while ago that you have there in the corner one of those monstrous constructions which your fellow-countrymen carry with them into all quarters of the globein a word, a Saratoga trunk. Until this moment I had never been able to

Uncle Joe, an Indian and a Pan- uuch a box is to contain a human The Saratoga trunk was soon gutted, of its contents, which made a considerable litter upon the floor, and body of the murdered man was carinto the empty box. With an effort down upon this unusual baggage, attd liver blood, or kidneys. the trunk was locked and corded.

your deliverance. To-morrow, or rather to-day, it must be your task to allay the suspicious of the porter, paying him all that you owe.' The story then proceeds to describe the horror of Silas, alone in a hotel

with the dead man in a trunk, and cuted around, I soon made up my cion, and his mind remained up stairs with the Saratoga trunk. When the waiter came to offer him his cheese his of land for a military barracks.

"There all night long, a prey to the of retaliation against Germany and France, The bill to appoint a temporary assistant secretary of the treasury to act during the iff of Manning was passed.

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The bill to appoint a temporary assistant totally free from pride as it was radically free from pride

nye were James of New York, Nelson, Strait and Wakefield, of Minnesota. The like myself, apparently found Rams- beaters were sent on to climb trees till the new conductor woke us after was a first silver of the like myself, apparently found results and most active of the beaters were sent on to climb trees till the new conductor woke us after was some says. The light was sufficiently cool, even in this beaters were sent on to climb trees till the new conductor woke us after was some says. The light was sufficiently cool, even in this beaters were sent on to climb trees till the new conductor woke us after was some says. The light was sufficiently cool, even in this beaters were sent on to climb trees. strait and wakefield, of Miniesota. The thirty-five Democrats who voted may were Arnot, Bliss, Campbell, Dowdney, Merriman, Muller, Pindar, Spriggs, Merriman, Muller, Pindar, Spriggs, Stablacker and Vicle, of New York: Boyle, Cortin, Ementont, Bliss Overtin, Ementon of the Swin and Sould overting the tight of the man-eater stole and implact and implact and in seizing me torn off and probably devoted that I was to lie in wait, with the tiger had in seizing me torn off and probably devoted that I was to lie in wait, with the tiger had in seizing me torn off and probably devoted that I was to lie in wait, with the tiger had in seizing me torn off and probably devoted that I was to lie in wait, with the tiger had in seizing me torn off and probably devoted that I was to lie in wait, with the tiger had in seizing me torn off and probably deventh pokets of my shooting jack.

ARBOLISALVE cures itchings and irrivative over them the way in their direction. It was a she lodged only three doors from me and sounder over. Lyon's fleel Stiffeners keep them straight?

ARBOLISALVE cures itchings and irrivative over the tenth and about a seried off on the but, and the hour was about a strain over. Lyon's fleel Stiffeners keep them straight?

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ARBOLISALVE cures itchings and irrivative over the tenth and in seizing me torn off and probably deventh pokets of the but, and the hour was about a strain over. Lyon' Irion, St. Martin and Wallace, of Louisiana; Green, McAdoo and Pidcock, of New Jersey; Lawler and Ward, of Illinois; Henry, of California; Findlay, of Maryland, and Martin, of Alabama.

In Seney, Warner and Wilkins, of Ohio; Gay, Irion, St. Martin and Wallace, of Louisiana; Green, McAdoo and Pidcock, of New Jersey; Lawler and Ward, of Illinois; Henry, of California; Findlay, of Maryland, and as I have said, his third glass of branmyself alone with that miserable funky | tiger and had fled. For they're poor | fered a secure hidin' place and if | the sky over which it spread. As it Twenty-six members were paired; twelve dy and water, sank down luxuriously old khansamah, who did nothing but creatures, the niggers, in any real dan-Twenty-six members were paired; twelve Democrats and one Republican (White of Minnesota) being paired with thirteen Republicans. The paired who would have voted in the affirmative are:

Alsen, Bragg, Collins, Cox, Dockery, Eden, Murphy, Reid of North Carolina, and White of Minnesota.

Those paired in the negative are: Bunnell, Burleigh, Caswell, Hanback. Haynes, and need to be a received from a tiger's claws; and need to be need to mutter prayers from the Koran and need to be need to the tour dear the need to the tour dear the need to the tour dear the need to the need to the tour dear the need to t "Twenty years ago," said the major,
"I commanded a detachment of my native regiment, "The Fighting Half-hundred" (as we were called, from our behavior in the Burnese war) at a little village called Kollywallah, in little village called Kollywallah, in hore district of the Bengal presidency.

Hundred to find the fight in a monomative regiment, "The Fighting Half-lead in the jungle from a tiger's claws; and of how Captain Charters, of the Fourth Light Infantry, was found dead in the jungle from a tiger's claws; and fell fast asleep. I saw it all in a monomative regiment. He had swallowed, in my No.

10 pocket, a large bottle of morphine, not disputin' that it was a great load off my mind when I got settled among the rocks. I dashed into the hut and bear strength—that I always carried with me when I went tiger hunting, in case of an attack of neuralgia, to which I summons, for as such I accepted it, rection the varmint, would approach to suppose that I was subject after. I had two thirds of rection the varmint, would approach to suppose that I was subject after. I had two thirds of rection the varmint, would approach to suppose that I was subject after. I had two thirds of rection the varmint, would approach to suppose that I was subject after. I had two thirds of rection the varmint, would approach to suppose that I was subject after. I had two thirds of the hut an' bein' in ambush, and I'm take the chance of his havin' lound the hut an' bein' in ambush, and I'm not disputin' that it was a great load off my mind when I got settled among the hunting in a take the chance of his havin' lound the hut an' bein' in ambush, and I'm not disputin' that it was a great load off my mind when I got settled among the hunting in a take the chance of his havin' lound the hut an' bein' in ambush, and I'm not disputin' that it was a great load off my mind when I got settled among the hunting in case of my mind when I got settled among the hunting in a suppose the convergence of his havin' lound. the tariff bill—Messes. Wakefield, Strait and Nelson voting aye, while Mr. Glifflan was paired with Mr. Hiestand of Pennsylvania; the announcement being made that if Mr. White had been present he would have voted aye, while Mr. Hiestand of Pennsylvania, the announcement being made that if Mr. White had been present he would have voted aye, while Mr. Hiestand of Pennsylvania, the world have voted aye, while Mr. Hiestand of Pennsylvania, the mount of the tariff bill—Messes. Wakefield, Strait and Twentyman to the district of the Bengal presidency. I had every reason to suppose that I had two-thirds of my teeth carried away by a matching the network in the form I could not guess, but he would have be still more puzzled to know what had become of me. For the first would approach in the form I could not guess, but he would have suppose that I had every reason to suppose that I had every reason to every hands full.

I had every reason to every hands full.

I had every reason to suppose that I had two-thirds of the carried lieved it was a judicious measure, but because he was pledged, as were all the Republicans of Minnesota, to an effort to secure a revision of the present prohibitory tariff and this was the only opportunity likely to be secured this session looking to such an end. He believed that the subject such an end. He believed that the subject such an end, the believed that the subject such an end, the believed that the subject such a public such a problem of the present prohibitory that the second barrel believed that the subject such as placed in the first such as placed in the same in a way to show me that the head seen a human shower of ice-bullets as my eyes never with the second barrel belief for me at the mess-table to-mor-way. With a yell—a groan—the beast fell. I leaped up at the same moment to show me that he had seen a human with a yell in the same in a way to of the storm. Then followed such a show me that he had seen a human with a yell in the same in a way to of the storm. Then followed such a show me that he had seen a human with a yell in the second barrel belief to more that the same moment to show me that he had seen a human with the second barrel belief to more the first such as placed in the same in a way to of the storm. Then followed such a first such as the first such as the first such as the first such as the measure of the same in a way to of the storm. Then followed such a first such as the same in a way to of the storm. Then the first such as the first such as the same in a way to of the storm. Then followed such a show me that he had seen a human with the second barrel belief to more the first such as the ought to be given consideration, even over a bad measure, and his vote was given to was down with jungle fever, and I was heavy broken glass. Your readers with Ramchunder and the cold fowls, hands in, and fell dead. I took out will not believe the extraordinary size sitting by his side reading 'Charles champagne, and the doubled-barrelled my repeater. It was exactly three mint was approachin' the hut, but he of the hailstones—not like marbles O'Malley' in the balcony of our bunga-low, which 'gave' on the cantonment, I heard a great noise as of a crowd of natives trying to force their way in natives say—which means very gendeveloped a discussion in which collusion between the postoffice department and certain claim agents was hinted at.

Mr. Vance's bill to repeal the civil ser
Mr. Vance's bill to repeal the civil Mr. Vance's bill to repeal the civil service law, was, on motion of Mr. Hawley, indefinitely postponed—yeas 33, nays 6. Those voting in the negative were Messrs. Berry, Call, Eustice, Harris, Jones (Nev.)

Berry, Call, Eustice, Harris, Jones (Nev.)

Berry, Call, Eustice, Harris, Jones (Nev.) straw color, attracted my attention. which is Hindostance for 'take hold,' throw, and I riz up as if I had springs heavily on top of our car, that they The beaters seemed to rouse nothing, and, if you'll believe me, sir, the sa- under me. Right there before my eyes, | would fall through on our heads, and

some distance was deluged, and even

Fifty-four windows were smashed to pieces in our train altogether. The company provided new cars for the passengers farther east, for ours were full of broken glass and water. We and clawed until he was like raw beef. thank God for the preservation of our was not hurt.

> Mr. John L. Sullivan dropped into the Chicago Police Headquarters a few nights ago and expressed a desire to see the four arrested Anarchists. His request was at once granted, and, after walking slowly by the cells and looking closely at the prisoners, he turned to the admiring policemen who surrounded him and remarked: 'Well. Is them the fellers that's bin killin' everybody? I'd like to take a contract to lick de hull party.'

hvalids' Motel and Surgical Institut maneater, but I didn't like leaving mild hog, and began racing about as it that spot was their regular playing the landlady to send in his bill to his brother at No 25 His brother! But I felt bound in hon or to pay it.

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This widely celebrated institution, location in his bill to his brother at No 25 His brother! But I felt bound in hon or to pay it.

On closely considering the story of the Physician and Surgeons, constituting the surgeon of the Servetore Trunk is a surgeon of the servetor trunk is a surgeon of the

and the Saratoga Trunk," apropos of the Maxwell-Preller case. The tale medical or surgical means for their occupied by one Silas Scuddamore, and goes on to describe the scene when peculiar to women, blood taints and skin disenses, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervous tures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele an strictures is guarafiteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents

> Senator Eustis has bought a \$30,000 residence in Washington. Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women.

The Cardiff-Mitchell "set-to" at Minneapolis was a draw—as usual. G. F. Hawkins, attorney, New Richmond. conceive the utility of these erections, but now I begin to have a glimmer. Of inflammatory Rheumatism lasting over One thing I see plainly—the object of six weeks. This present winter it came back upon me, and rendered me nearly helpless. I was advised to send for McCaine's St. Paul Chemical Oil; after using it ten days I was able to walk up my office stairs and carry a pail of water without difficulty."

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at Newport, R. I. which it was based was derived from the with a blue band, an immense gilt howdah with tulwalis (keen native den eye opener. One afternoon I cum at night; but the yellow coffee room simple common data of the whole of my left leg from the too den eye opener. One afternoon I cum at night; but the yellow coffee room simple complaints as diarrhea, dysentery, and crams and crams

black ribbon, a loose light suit of a pale nankeen color, very small dancing shoes and counting shoes and co Chicago offers the government 300 acres

> The best cought medicine is Piso's Cure for The body of T. G. Emsley, the Mason

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We have had sufficient rain fo he time being. A fine assortment of meats at

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creamery butter. Machine oils at W. Baldwin & Co, Drug store.

If you desire a five roast, or a irlain steak, call at Gehls. Wall paper at W. Baldwin &

Co. Drug store. Read the notice elsewhere, of the of Shakopee, were in town on Satentertainment to be given next Fri- urday last.

Read what Mr. Slocum has to urday evening for a visit to her sisalities. Give him a call.

Henry Meuwissen, the old Cologne merchant, was in town on Monday, All kinds of Farm Machinery, to wit; The and dropped in to see us a moment. Michigan on a short visit. Try a glass of that nice sparkling soda water at W. Baldwin & Co. Shakopee, were in our village last

> The heavy rains of Saturday and Monday rendered the roads rather they are rapidly drying up however.

"Encourage home talent" by attending the musical entertainment next Fridayin the Hall. Your presence is requested. Our public school enjoyed a pic-

MEW MANAGEMENT, nie in Brinkhaus Grove on Monday, We understand the little ones had

If you are in a quanary what to get for dinner, go to Gehls, and look over his fine assortment of meats, it will help you out. Frederick Tiedermann of this

place, says he wishes the public to know that he is owner and boss of his own property. The Brick work on Auton Seamon's new building is completed,

and is a splendid looking structure. Mr. Grates did a good job. Corpus Christi will be observed at the Catholic Church to day, in Drop in and see me, I will try and this village. Rt. Rev. Bishop Ire-

land will be present and confirm a arge number of children. Mrs. Leonard Streuckens, was confined to bed sick with pleuresy

several days the past week. She is improving now under Dr. Bowers Ed. Aldred, of Chanhassen, an old "vet" of the 1st Minn., was in

town last week calling on old friends. He attended the re-union at Watertown.

Genl keeps constantly on hand same away. fine assortment of meats, and is always prepared to furnish his customers with the most choice cuts at reasonable rates.

Chaska has one butcher shop less. Mr. Kiefer, closed on Friday has returned to St. Paul.

Chas. Kenning, has been elected President of the Renville County Of course the majority of Miss. Full line of Coffins and Undertakers may. Agricultural Society, and Ferd. E. Smith's class are only beginners, so New Salt-200 Barrels-New Salt. people are bound to come to the in public before, so, too much must men, youth's and boys, cheap-

> up by the Lodge of Sons of Herrmann of this place on Sunday, is said to have been well patronized, and a source of great pleasure to participants. It was not intended as a money making arrangement, but the income was more than enough to pay expenses.

We call the attention of our tax payers to the statement of tax collections by County Treasurer Weego, prior to 1st. day by day. It. will be seen how necessary it is that you pay your taxes before the last home from Strobachs old yard, and are dear at any price. day, on account of the rush, and urer to attend to all.

The Chaska Fire Department have received invitations to attend MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

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R. R. Time Table A Sad Accident, Resulting in the death of Tobias Happ.

Tobias Happ, a laborer in the Brick Yard of A. Rederle, met with an accident on last Saturday that resulted in his death Sunday aftercars on the brick yard switch track, action, and the members are and while in the act of pushing an empty car forward, with his shoulder ugainst the bumper, an engine and tender backed up against another car, the latter pinning Mr. Happ against the bumper with sufficient force to fracture his arm near the shoulder and inflict inter-

on Sunday, Our local doctors were called and everything in their power for the apply to: poor sufferer, but his injuried were such that he was beyond medical

Mr, H., was 41 years of age, and leaves a wife and seven children. nearly all small and helpless, and Go to Bierline for gilt edge in very poor circumstances, His funeral took place from the Moravian church, of which he was a member, The family have the sympathy of the entire community in their affliction.

> Personal Mention. Hon, H. J. Peck & T. R. Newell

Mrs. A. W. Barker, left on Sat-

say regarding his Norwood speci- ter at Chicago. How do you like it Ansel?

> D. L. How and Wm. Wilson week, calling upon our Banker Geo.

muddy and heavy for a few days, St. Paul, spent Sunday last in ble ladies of Watertown. The camp Chaska visiting friends. Mr. S., fire on Friday evening was the atwas formerly, Miss, Sue Dana, who great credit. Prof. Taylor of resided in Chaska for several years, Chaska, also delivered a spirited ad-Her many friends were pleased to dress, Other remarks were delivered

Contract Awarded.

The supervisors of Chanhassen let the contract for the stone arch bridge over Smiths creek in that town on Monday, to Wm Sarver, A. L. Morse and M. W. Bennett, they being the lowest bidders, for the sum of three hundred & twenty three dellars; the contractors to furnish all material, and use ce-

ment instead of lime throughout. This is a cheap job, and the town is to be congratulated. Admitted to West Point. Mr Krayenbuhl received a tele gram on Monday evening from his

> forming him that he had passed the required examination and had been admitted, Now for four years of good hard

work and you will be all right.

Estray Mules. A span of estray mules came in-

to my enclosure, Sect 7, Chanhassen on June 4th 1886. The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take yield largely.

E. ALDRED, Pound Master.

Grand Entertaiment.

Next Friday evening June 25th, a musical entertainment will be last. He commenced without any given in the Concordia Hall by means, and was unable to com- Miss Emma Smith and her a week or two we may expect a pete with our two old shops. He scholars, assisted by several of our fair yield. home talent. The affair promises to be quite a treat and we hope they | Slocums Norwood Holiday Greetwill be encourged by a full house. The steamboat excursion gotten presence. Doors open at 7,30 P. M. last. Entertainment commences at 8 P.

MEETING.

The members of the Farmers Alliance who live in Dahlgren town. are requested to meet at the school house in distict No. 56 on Friday, July 2d. at 1 o, clock P. M.

CHAS LUEDFLOFF.

Another Accident.

We learn as we go to press, that Frank Matesky, while returning while walking along the track, was the utter impossibility of the Treas- struck by a box car, while making a flying switch near the H. & D. Depot, injuring him quite seriously in the back. Dr, Small thinks he will soon be about again.

> EUGEN VREYENS COPAINTERS CAND

OFFICE AT CARVER & COLOGNE,

Carver Co. Alliance Meeting.

The Caryer County Farmers Alliance will meet at Paul Mohr bechers Hall, Cologne, on Saturday July 3d, at 10 oclock a.m. Impornoon. He was engaged loading tant business will come up fo quested to attend promptly.

CHAS. LUEDLOFF.

A Bargain. A commodious Hotel with Barroom and good accommodations for nal injuries which caused his death travellers and teams. Beautifully located on Main Street, in the Village of Waconia, overlooking the Dr. Dunn of Minneapolis tele- picturesque scenery of "Clear Wagraphed for, they dressed the ter Lake" is offered for sale cheap. wounds and set the arm, and did For particulars and terms of sale

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Re-union of Carver County Veterans.

The fifth annual re-union of the Veteran Soldiers of Carver County. took place at Watertown on Friday and Saturday, 18 &19 inst, and proved to be a most enjoyable occasion. The yillage of Watertown presen- races on the Minnesota River, Mrs. E. T. Smith & Miss. Smith | ted a most inviting appearance, be. | Glass ball shooting, Foot races, of this place left last week for gorgeously decorated with bunting and evergreens and mottos, assur- jump, Climbing greased pole, ing the "Old Vets" a most hearty Catching greased pig, Sansage welcome. The good people of the snapping and more games to village made ample preparations to numerous to mention. satisfy the "hunger" of the large number present, fully 300, and we Mr. E. P. Sanborn and wife of all voted a 'God Bless you' to the no is a prominent Attorney of that tractive feature of the re-union. City, being a member of the firm Judge Warner, delivered the adall kinds will be on the grounds. of Sanborn & Sanborn; his wife drsss, and acquitted himself with by different comrades.

We will publish the routine on the pic-nic grounds, and the work of the camp in our next issue the minutes not having reached us.

Town Board of Equalization.

The law provides that the Board ka heavy Artillery during the of Supervisors of each town, shall day. 38 salutes will be fired at of Supervisors of each town, shall meet on the fourth Monday in June | 6 a. m. on the grouped on the fourth Monday in June | FRED ILTIS. Chaska, being the 28th day of the month PAUL SCHMEDEMANN, Minne polis. this year, for the purpose of review- MATT ILTIS, Elizabeth. ing the assessment of property in their respective towns, and anyone sured on the Banks of the Minnapply to the board of review for re- of St l'and with two covered bardress, The County Board will inson Maurice, at West Point, inplied with hereafter, on the part of good band on board of Boat. those who may appear before the County Board. Remember this, and go to your respective Boards.

Farm Notes.

Farmers are haying, and the yield Not much Rye was sown in this County, but what there is, will

The Barley and Oat crop will hardly be an average one, the heat of May having affected it quite se-

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